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Bringing People Together

Radio Club member Dave Higgins and President Randy Crow, make sure everything sounds great at the Student Services dance.

Teamwork pays off for Varsity Coach Tom Fielstra and his team members as they prepare to go back into the game.

Andy Egg from Switzerland and Alison Cartmill from Australia, were brought together through the foreign exchange program.

Warm and friendly smiles of anticipation. An excitement from within. Quiet, sometimes apprehensive individuals joined together, creating a burst of boundless energy. Bringing people together.

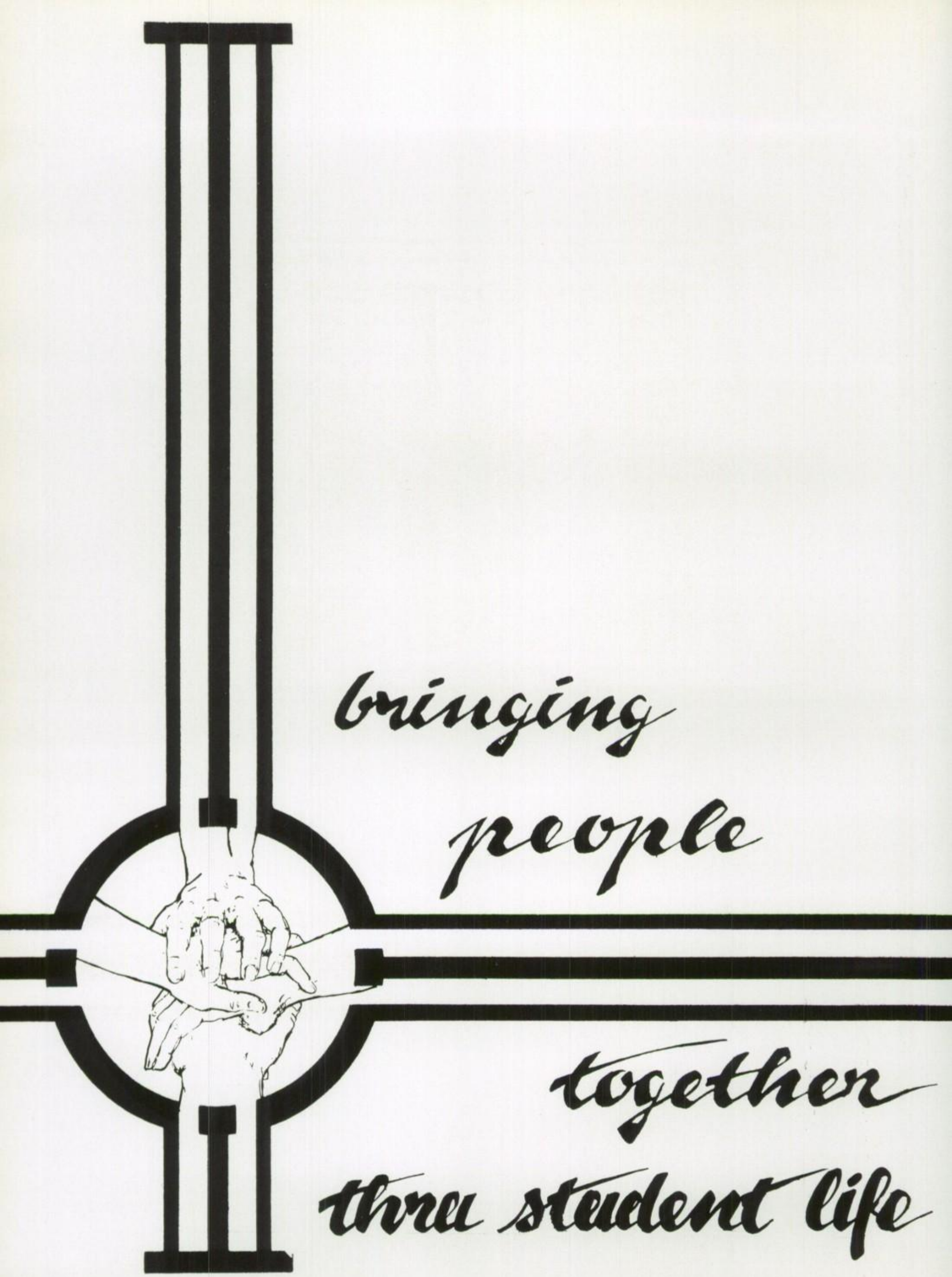
Alone, we are sometimes timid — afraid to venture out into an unknown world. But join us together and we're transformed. Join us together and we can conquer the world. No mountain is too high, no task too difficult. We are many, yet we are one.

Whirlwinds of activity — striving, forging ahead. Doing. No longer at the sidelines; we are involved. And we couldn't care if the world is on our side.

People are brought together in many different ways. Small groups, large groups, or simply two people growing closer are all forms of togetherness. Togetherness can be a nearly unruly, excitable mob of enthusiastic fans at a football game. It can be a small group of serious students being inducted into a club. Perhaps the most tender type of togetherness takes place when soft music plays and the lights are low — embracing couples at a formal dance.

There's no doubt about it — togetherness is happiness. It brings joyous shouts, shy smiles, mischievous grins and contented sighs. It brings laughter, friendship and love. It gives us confidence. It makes us one.

(Left) Pep assemblies are designed to bring people together. Some, like the "Super Seniors," let it all out; others, silently wait.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Band And Choirs' Time To Remember: Europe '78

Many of our band and choir students will look back on the summer of 1978 as the highlight of their years here at Mona Shores. The reason: their European tour. After many hours of rehearsing and careful planning, the day came when they ventured off into worlds with totally different life-styles. Their first look at another country was Amsterdam, Holland, where they landed. The band and choir then had to go their own separate ways.

The band members stayed in the small town of Etten-Leur with gracious host families. The choir went off on a three day visit to Hardenberg, a beautiful city in the Netherlands.

For the band it was up the next morning and on to Russelsheim, Germany. From there the band went to Heidelberg.

The choir also visited Heidelberg but at a different time. Both the band and the choir visited the beautiful "Heidelberg Castle" during their stay.

After departing Heidelberg the band made its way to Munich, the city of the Olympic Village.

Many of the band and choir students favored Seefeld, Austria as the highlight of their tour.

Near the end of their tours the band and choir saw Paris, the romantic city of lights. During their three days they visited the Eiffel Tower and the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Next it was on to London. This thrilling city featured "Buckingham Palace" and, of course, the changing of the guard.

Finally the thoughts of coming home sank in. Mixed emotions about leaving were expressed.

The tour was an unforgetable experience that will be remembered and cherished always.

(Above, top) Becky Thomas, Janet Apostle and Ann Bruining sing a concert at Powers Court in Ireland.

(Left) The Acappella Choir gives a performance at the Shetland Pony Park in Holland.

(Above) Senior Beth Hollar solos for the audience in Axims, Austria.

(Above, top) Mona Shores Band comes together with the Northview, Imlay and Pennsylvania bands to perform a good concert in Seefeld.

(Left) The Acappella Choir congratulates each other after their performance in Hardenberg, Holland.

(Above) Joel Martinus receives a friendly handshake from his homestay host in Murten, Switzerland.

Entrance To The Work World

Co-op students are a significant part of the business world. While most students go to school from 1st through 6th hours, there are many seniors who spend their mornings or afternoons working.

Thanks to the Co-op Training Program, students receive on-the-job training while earning money and two credits toward high school graduation.

A fast food restaurant like Burger King or McDonalds is where you might find a large majority of students.

Hahn Pharmacy, WTRU Radio, Just Pants and Meier Cleaners are just a few of the many local businesses that employ students part-time out of the Co-op Program.

Some students expressed their feelings about the Co-op program. According to Ellen Azzarello, who is employed at the Fisher-Pawlowski Green House, "It's a good program. It gives people a chance to get work experience and you know how you are doing at work by the grade you get."

Dennis Zadonick, who is employed at Steketees, expressed her reason for not being on Co-op. "I like the idea of being totally responsible for my job and my actions concerning it ... the school helped me get it, but I don't have to report to any supervisor."

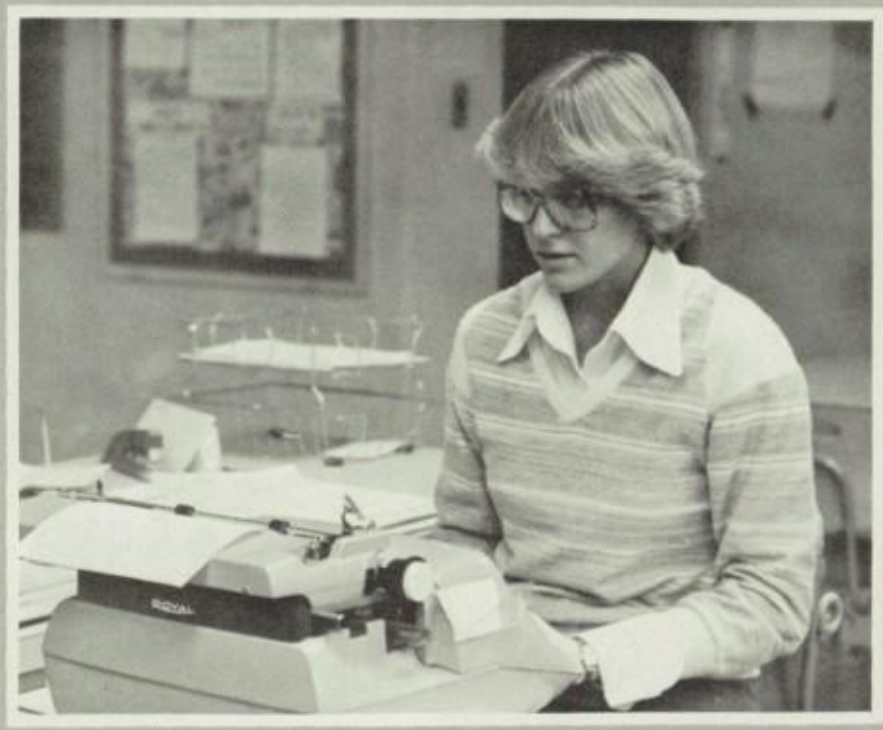
The key elements in the Co-op program might very well be involvement and iniative. Most students would probably agree that there is plenty of that.

(Above) Serving coffee and working as a cashier are just a few responsibilities that Sue Thomas has working at Hahns Pharmacy.

(Right) Working at a fast food restaurant can get quite busy, reports Joanie Wells, who's worked at Burger King for a year and a half.

(Far right) Some Co-op students work almost entirely on their own as is the case with senior Nancy Strandberg who works at Meijer Cleaners.

(Above) Having trouble finding a size or color? Just Pants' clerk Monica Sagan would be happy to assist you.



(Top) Randy Crow "part times" it at radio station WTRU where he DJ's under the name of Randy Kolenz.

(Left) The Co-op Program also allows for work/credit experience within a family business. Kate Krautheim works at Krautheim Jewelers.

(Above) Typing and filing are just a few of the many things that Vicki Neiser does working as a student aide.

Activities Accent Homecoming Week

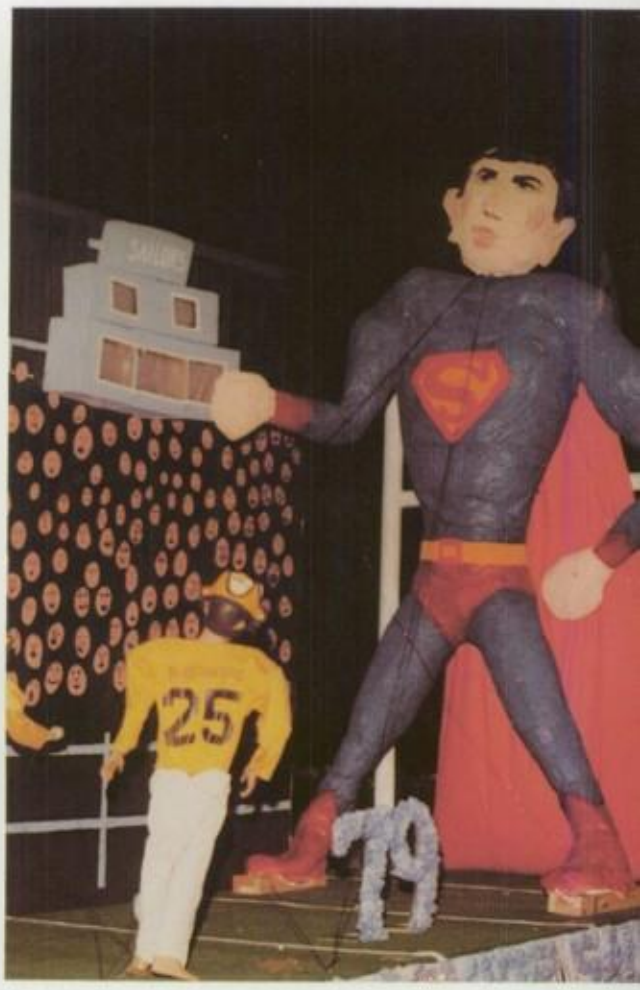
Monday started the week off right with T-shirt Day. Students put on their T-shirts with such sayings as "Go for It," "Wild and Crazy," and "I'm with Stupid." Some students showed off their favorite colleges such as Michigan State, University of Michigan, and Notre Dame.

To keep the feeling of excitement going, Tuesday was Hat and Sunglasses Day. Students displayed their "cool" by wearing sombreros, baseball hats or any hat they could get their hands on. Their sunglasses were anything from cat-eyed to multi-colored lenses.

Wednesday was Teacher Appreciation Day. Thursday was Mr. Irresistible Day with the girls "trying" not to talk to the guys. Sophomore Marc Pasco received the most tags and was crowned Mr. Irresistible. The week ended with Carnation Day and Dress-up Day.

The week was marked by a continous hurry to get the floats finished and to school for the judging. The seniors kept up their tradition by walking away with first place for their "Superman" float.

Friday night climaxed the week when the football team came through to beat Grand Haven, 21-0. The Homecoming Dance following the game marked another high point of the week. Students and alumni alike attended the dance to watch the crowning of the Homecoming King Pat Chiasson. Homecoming Queen Anne Theisen was participating in a tennis tournament and missed the crowning.



(Above, top) Many hours of hard work pay off as the senior float with the theme "Superman" takes first place in the float competition.

(Center) Junior Sue Gorham expresses her own "Rocky Mountain High" as she gets involved during Homecoming week.

(Above) This year's Homecoming King and Queen are Pat Chiasson and Anne Theisen.

(Above, left) Senior Mark Williamson displays a ballon sold to him by the French Club. The French Club sold a record 2000 ballons.

(Above) Harry Fugate, Mark Geile, Greg Baker, Lori Merek and Robin Brown show off during "Hat and Sunglasses Day."

(Left) Showing their enthusiasm for their own Superhero, The Incredible Hulk, are Darci Essenberg, Michelle Chemlar, Barb Bolhuis, Shelly Dorato and Priscilla Laurin.

(Below) All of the action does not take place on the field. Assistant Coach Larry Rueger confers with defensive corner back Mike Poulin, (23), and defensive end Dave Matthews (84). Dr. Edward Fugate looks on.

Prop D: A Question Of Rights (Wrongs?)

Proposal D-a phrase that many young adults cringe at. This proposal, which took effect on December 22, 1978, states that no alcoholic beverage will be sold to or possessed for purposes of personal consumption by a person under the age of twenty-one.

Although the proposal passed by a slim margin, some people feel it should be re-proposed in the 1980 elections.

A large number of young adults have strong feelings about the Proposal D issue. "More young adults will try to sneak it and drink in their cars, and there will be more accidents," said senior Shelly Carlson.

Junior Gayle Grubbs put it this way: "If it doesn't go back a lot of people will be disgusted. Nineteen-ok! Give it a chance. It's too bad some of the 18 year olds had to ruin it for others. What right will be next?"

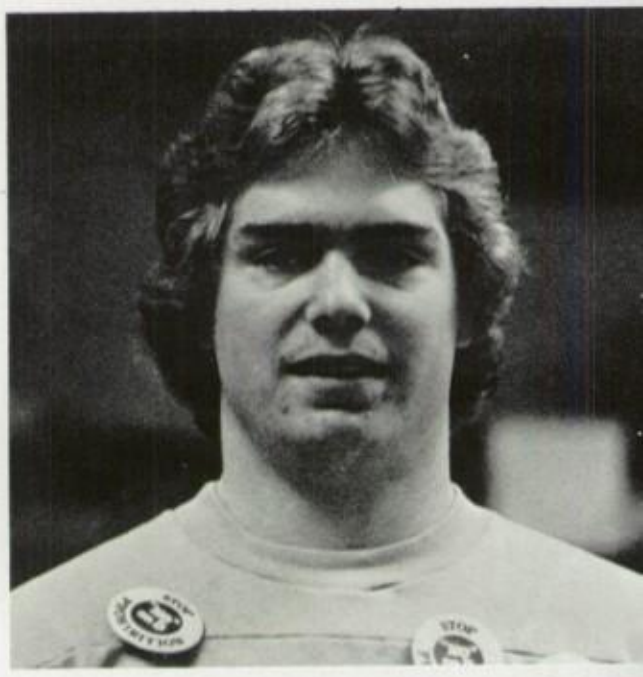
A few teachers had their opinions about the change. "I voted for it so it would eliminate the alcohol at an early age and keep it out of the junior high," said Athletic Director John Nelson. He also said he doesn't think it will make that much difference in the high schools. If they want it, they'll get it. But in the junior high he thinks there will be a difference and that's what he is concerned with.

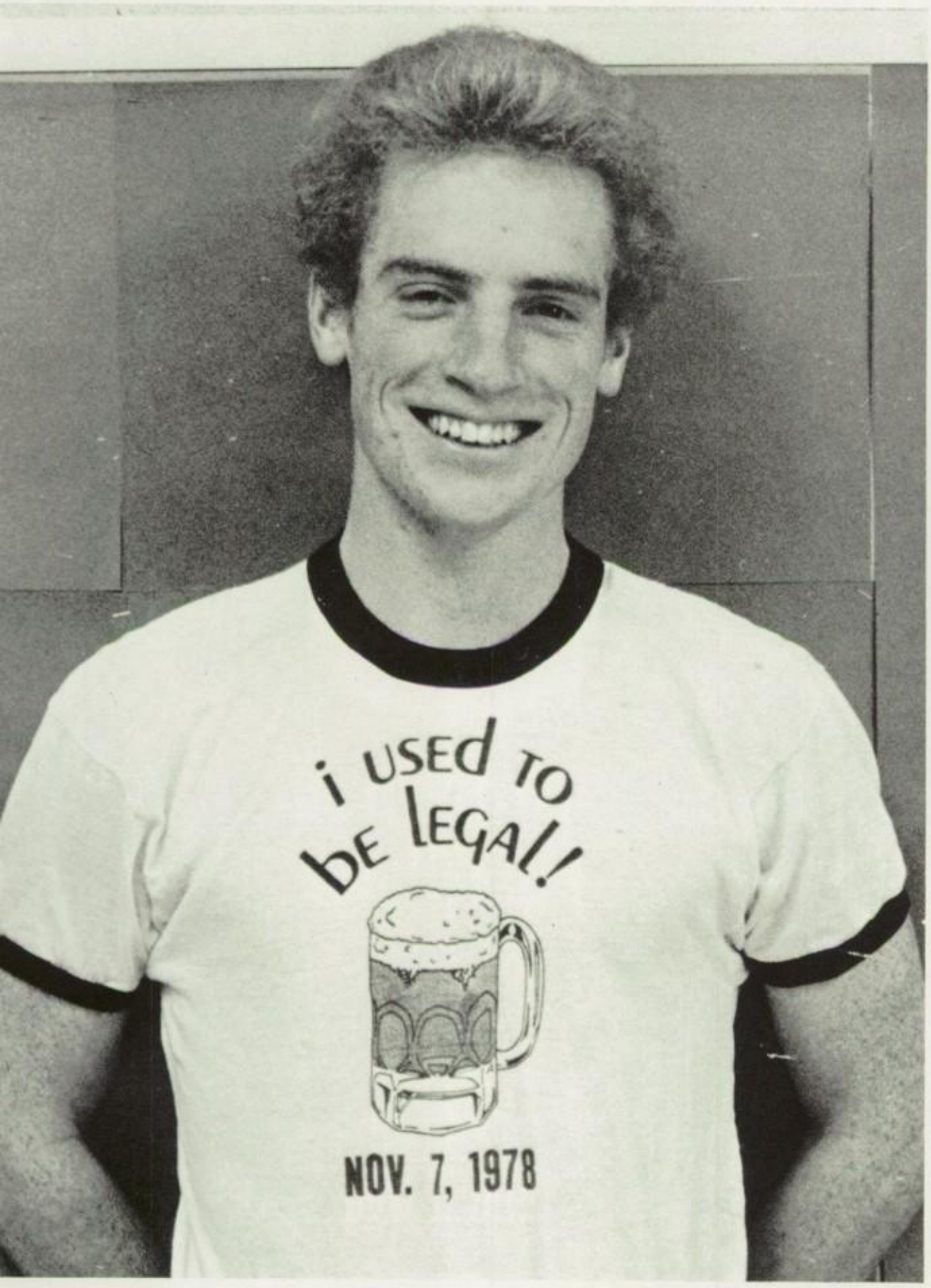
Government teacher Jack Cooper had a different feeling about the change. "I was not in favor of it being 21. I would rather see it at 19 because it would at least keep it out of schools." Cooper thinks there will be a temporary "rebellion sort of thing" in schools, with kids drinking just to prove they can.

Will the passage of Proposal D make a difference? Or will 18-20 year olds rebel and force a return to the previous law? Only time will tell.

(Below) Voter registration drives and massive get-out-this-vote campaigns happened state wide. Senior Mike Pontius shows how he feels on proposal D.

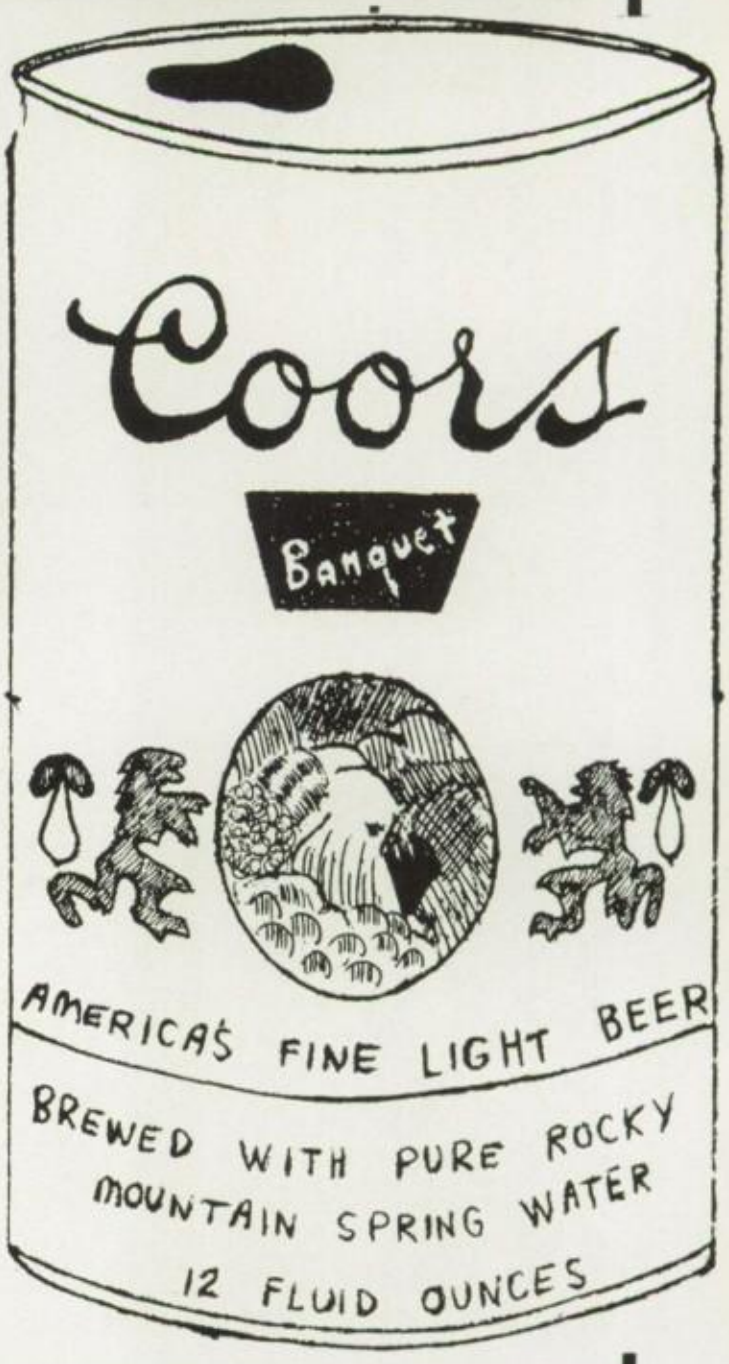
(Below, bottom) Senior Lynda Deyoung takes advantage of her last chance to buy before the drinking age changes to 21.





(Above Right) Will legal drinking in night clubs change to illegal drinking in cars? Only time will tell?

(Above) Senior John Clark displays the thoughts of many 18, 19, and 20 year olds by wearing a T-shirt, "I used to be legal!"



Fall Sports Place Emphasis On Togetherness And Pride

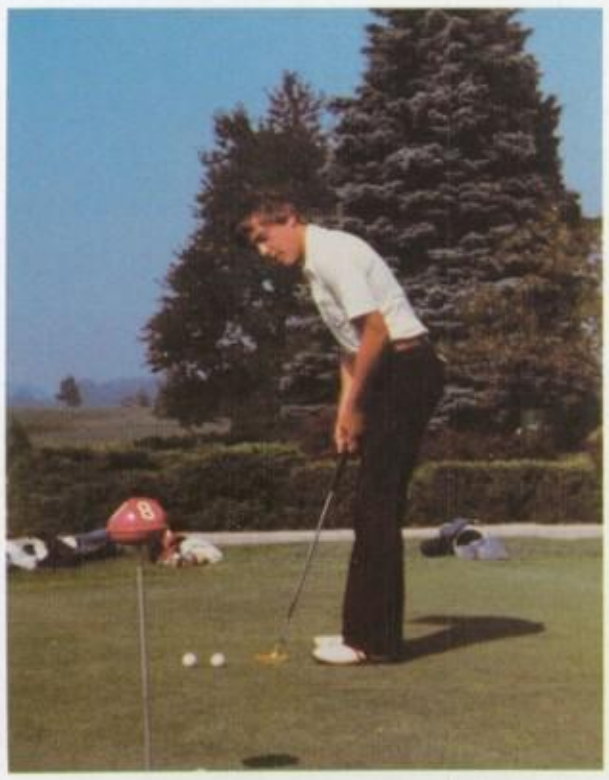
What do all these Sailor athletes have in common? Competetiveness, determination, a desire to be the best. It's shown on the faces. It's putting all those long, hard hours at practice to work.

The Sailors' teams lived up to these qualities. The tennis team won a regional title and placed seventh in the state. They were also first in the LMAC. The golf team placed 2nd in the conference and won numerous trophies. They won the city crown and Grandville Invitational. The boys' cross country highlighted a fine season by winning the city meet. The girls' cross country team qualified for the state finals by placing second in regionals. The girls' basketball team had an outstanding season placing second in the LMAC and went to the district finals before going down to defeat. The football team didn't have a great season but played some outstanding games.

Everything Salilor athletes do, they do it together and show Sailor pride.

(Above) Number one runner, Sheri Turco, set a cross country course record of 19:40 minutes in the LMAC Jamboree.

(Right) Showing excellent form, junior Tom Smith helped bring Shores' Varsity golf team into second place in the LMAC golf race.



(Above, Top) Leigh Ann Beede drives to the basket in a game against Traverse City. She led the Sailors in baskets with a 15.6 points per game.

(Above) Leading the girls' tennis team to an undefeated season was the #2 ranked doubles team of Jeanne Parks and Annette Bouchard.

(Above) Number 2 runner for the Varsity, sophomore Mike Smith leads the way. Junior Mike Firehammer follows close behind.

(Left) Breaking the line of scrimmage, Todd Johnson (#41) rushes against Benton Harbor. Mike Pontious (#33) assists.

(Below) Teamwork pays off as Kim Upchurch and Debbie Borgeson pair up in the Sailors' defeat of Spring Lake, 65-60.

Cheaper By The Dozen

To the sophomores it was exciting trying out for "Cheaper by the Dozen" for the first time. The seniors and juniors already knew the ropes, of course. As soon as parts were chosen, Lisa Dostert, the director, started to drill lines and blocking into everyone. Junior Nancy Collins assisted Lisa.

After rehearsing at the high school, the double cast then moved rehearsals to South Shores where the play was held. Everyone liked performing on a full-sized stage, especially those who went to South.

During the two days of final dress rehearsal people had fun, especially when they went out to eat. But trouble was waiting for them when they came back later than expected. There was also "mental anguish" when everyone had to go through the same scene over and over.

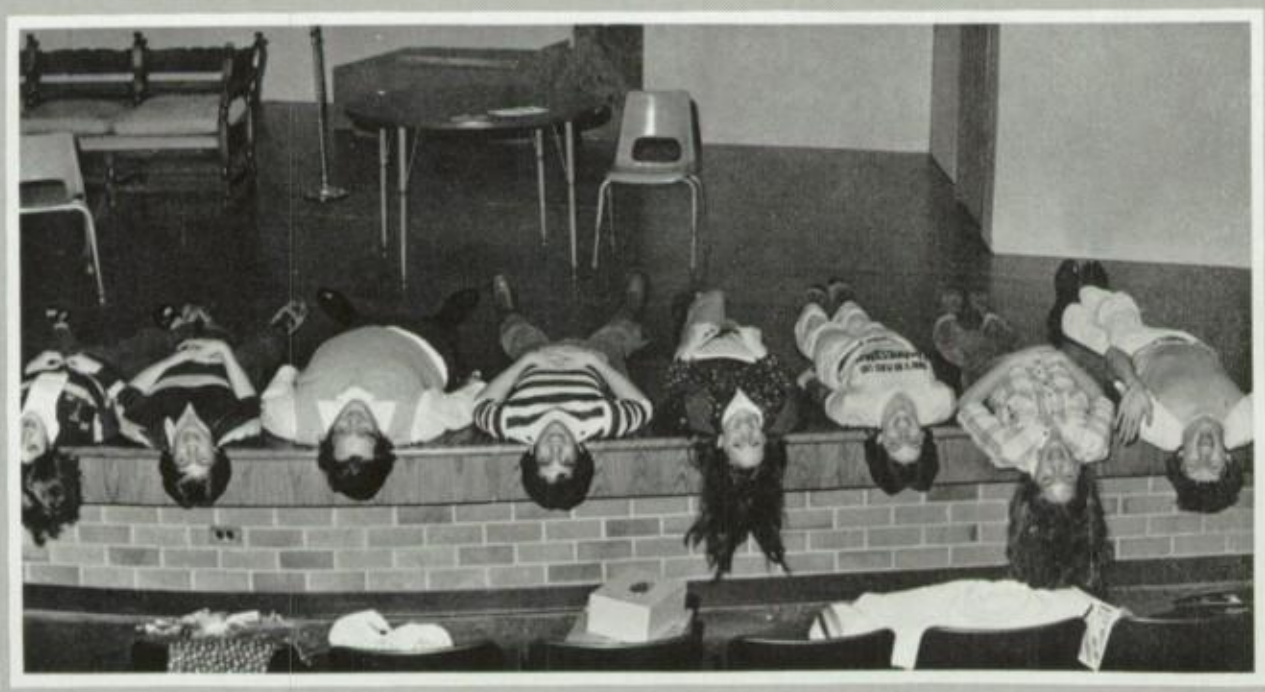
After seven weeks of work, fun and confusion, the cast of "Cheaper by the Dozen" put on four successful nights of the Gilbreth's household.

The play was about how Mr. Gilbreth and his daughter Anne had misunderstandings over the subject of silk stockings and boys. Both finally realized how foolish and stubborn they had been.

The play ends on a tragic note as some family members realize Mr. Gilbreth is sick and will probably soon die. The family, however, pulls itself together and attempts to go.

Even though it was the end of the production, it was the beginning of some very special friendships for cast and crew.

(Above Top) posing for a "serious" shot during a practice are some of the younger members of the Gilbreth family and assistant director (fourth from left) Nancy Collins.



(Below) Steve Scoval, one of Ann's boyfriends, performs a cheer for Ann (background).

(Above) No home is really a home without some type of pet and the Gilbreth family is no exception. "Dog" is shown here with Lisa Stone and Becky Smith.

(Left) Lisa Dostert, Scott Carlston, Mike Giffy, Kevin Emans, Judy Stuhan, Becky Smith, Liz Moore, and Dave Rowell take a break from play practice.

(Above Top) Oldest Daughter Ann Gilbreth (Sheryl Kasher), spouts off to her father (Mike Giffy) as her brothers and sister (center) listen in.

(Above) Always the calm one, Mrs. Gilbreth, (Laura Strickler) discusses the plight of their family with her husband.

(Left) Goofing off during play practice, Lori Marek and Liz Moore perform their own scene.

(Right) Who says the study of society can't be fun? That's what Mr. Scotty Ross, Bob Essenberg, and Laurie Quail found out in the Sociology I class during their Christmas party.

(Below) Mr. Steve Bolhuis and the students of his English Lit. class celebrate the Christmas spirit with a free breakfast after winning Student Services food drive competition.

Spirits Ran High Before The Yuletide Season

It can't be said that people at Mona Shores are dull. Just a look in some classrooms the last day of school before Christmas vacation proves that. Many classes had parties that day which not only the students enjoyed, but teachers too.

One class that definitely deserved a party was Mr. Steve Bolhuis' first hour English Lit II. His students contributed the largest amount of canned goods for the annual food drive and won a breakfast of Dunkin' Donuts and orange juice.

Bolhuis' first hour wasn't the only class to have a party. Other classes had parties ranging from a wish of Merry Christmas and passing candy to a complete turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Even classrooms that didn't have parties joined in the Christmas spirit by putting up a few decorations.

Santa Clauses, alias Shores' students, made appearances at the Sailors' Cove to wish Merry Christmas to students from surrounding schools in grades four through six.

Shores students usually look for excuses to have a party and be happy and Christmas is one of the best excuses.

(Above, top) Yearbook adviser Mr. Gary Reed and sophomore Sheryl Kasher take a break from their work to join in the festivities of Christmas.

(Above) Annette Bouchard, Michelle Crevier and Mary Carlyle, students of Office Lab, cherish some of the Christmas decorations as they disguise Michelle as a Christmas tree.

(Left) DECA Santa Claus Jim Wolff listens to a child's wish in the Kiddie Cove.

Silver Bells . . . Silver Bells

The date for the Christmas dance was set and the name "Silver Bells" chosen. The morning announcements and posters with dancing couples reminded the people to buy tickets and make plans for the dance.

Finally December 16th came, the waiting ended and the dance started.

To start the evening right, couples entered the cafetorium through an arch of carnations. The windows in the cafetorium were painted with Christmas scenes and a Christmas tree accented a corner.

Silver balloons were attached to the ceiling and anyone could have one if he was willing to climb a ladder.

Dancing didn't seem to be the most popular activity as people preferred to talk with their dates and friends, and have their pictures taken.

It was a night to remember, especially for the seniors who worked hard to make the dance possible.

Bill Simpson and Kim Hubbell

Sue Dillard and Jake Veltman

Kim Hamilton

Alison Cartmill and Judy Dykman

Shelly Heaton and Brian Jett

(Above) Jim Herrygers and Senior Class Adviser, Mr. Tom Wilson, put some finishing touches on the decorations for the Christmas Dance.

(Left) Gary Anderson and Pam Thomas.

DECA Presents Fashions Unlimited

"I haven't got a thing to wear!"

Many MS students found a solution to this problem by attending DECA's "Fashions Unlimited" on February 22. Area clothing stores supplied DECA with casual to formal attire for all occasions.

The outfits ranged from the latest spring and disco wear to the more formal prom and wedding fashions for 1979. A few selected Shores students "strutted their stuff" as they modeled the clothing themselves. MC-ing this event were DECA members Randy Crow and Kelly Campbell, both seniors.

Different scene changes were used for each change of clothing style. Many who attended won door prizes, given away between scene changes.

DECA successfully brought a group of people together to enjoy an eventful evening of unlimited outfits. MS students will never be "out of style."

(Above, right) Lisa Dostert and Dave Anderson demonstrate the disco scene with a move choreographed by themselves.

(Above) Disco clothing is sweeping the country. Kelly Furlo and Dave Nielson show off the current style.

(Right) Master of Ceremonies Randy Crow introduces the fashion show members.

(Below) Scott Carlston and Amy Vigeant show the "latest fashions" in prom apparel donated by Beverly's and Wepman's.

Bernie VanderWall: A Man Of Devotion, Concern & Love

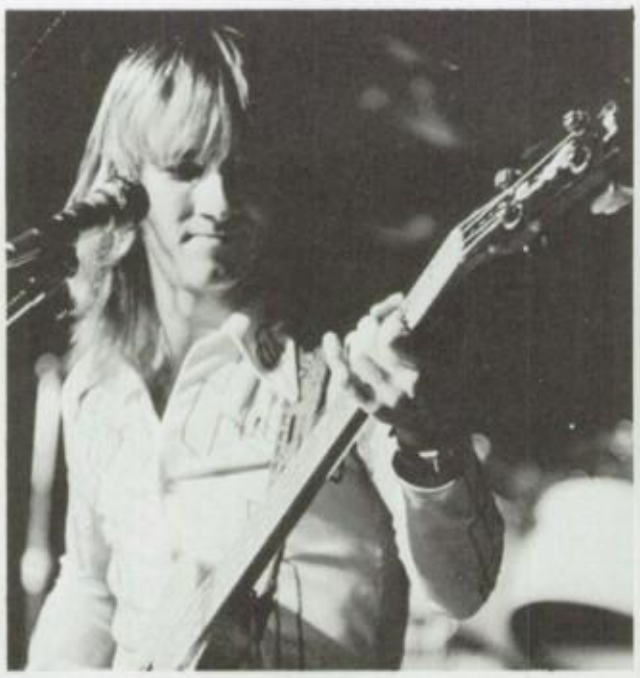
Mr. Bernie VanderWall died on March 6, 1979 after a long illness.

The loss of Mr. VanderWall was felt by many people and affected them deeply, especially the students who worked closely with him. To those people, Mr. VanderWall was not merely a teacher but also a friend, supporter, encourager and co-worker.

Mr. VanderWall's complete and unconditional devotion to his students and the DECA program was exceptional. He involved himself in everything, putting forth his total effort into everything he did. He wanted projects to turn out perfectly, not for self-satisfaction, but for his students who could be proud of what they had accomplished. The Homecoming Dance, the annual Fashion Show, Almost Anything Goes with DECA, The Sailor's Cove and DECA regional, state and national competitions were such projects Mr. VanderWall committed himself to.

Mr. VanderWall was filled with pride and happiness just knowing his students had benefitted from what they were doing and had fun while doing it. He was happy when his students were happy. He guided many of them individually, helping them with school or personal difficulties and helping them make plans for their future.

Mr. VanderWall will be greatly missed. Yet his devotion, concern and love will always live on among those of us whose lives he touched. Many young people will forever treasure the memories of the fortunate and pleasant experiences they shared with him. Mr. VanderWall has served as an inspiration for all.



Freedom Jam, from St. Petersburg, Florida caught the eyes of many students December 1, in the auditorium. The group, who performed a combination of hard and soft rock, was sponsored by Student Services.

Freedom Jam

Ten o'clock in the morning is not the ideal time to listen to a rock group, but by the time Freedom Jam was finished with their concert many students forgot the time.

Freedom Jam is a group consisting of eight members. It is part of a larger organization stationed in Florida.

Student Services made the arrangements for Freedom Jam to play for Mona Shores with the agreement that the band would have a concert a few days later in the area. The band played at Shores for free and the later concert cost money to go.

The band played songs everyone was familiar with as well as their own music.

To add excitement, three students and a teacher were in an impromptu skit that had the audience laughing and clapping.

Not every school gets the opportunity to listen to a rock concert and the efforts of Student Services are appreciated.

(Above, top) Freedom Jam had their own version of Star Wars. Playing the part of Darth Vader is Scott Willet and the part of C3PO is Mr. Dick Jones.

(Above) "A smile says a thousand words." This appears in the case of Kathy Stewart and a member from Freedom Jam.

Mysteries Keynote One Acts

The lights dim, the excitement of the audience grows. This scene sets the stage for the annual One Acts presented by the Mona Shores Thespians. The big night arrives before anyone realizes. Last minute touch-ups, scene settings, and costume changes are made. Wishes of "break a leg" are passed from one actor to the next as the curtain rises.

Earning the Best Play by only a slight margin was "Splint for a Broken Heart" directed by Lisa Guevin. Running away with Best Actor was "Super Human" himself, Steve Scovel, and Judy Stuhan was awarded best actress. The other two comedies were "Shock of His Life" and "Mystery of Mouldy Manor".

The laughter and applause create a feeling of pride for the Thespians. Even though they are competing in fun against each other, they work together to put on a successful performance. This striving for success is another way that brings people together.

(Above, top) Jennifer (Lisa Dostert) gets rescued by Inspector Nick Sherlock (Dave Rowell) after being held captive. ("Mystery of Moldy Manor")

(Above) Showing her winning form as Best Actress is Judy Stuhan who portrayed Judy Hammond. ("Splint for a Broken Heart")

(Above, right) Grandma Katherine Morris (Debbie Bruinsma) fools all, even her husband Aleric (Terry Herd) by pretending to be an invalid. ("Mystery of Moldy Manor")

(Left) Best Actor Steve Scovel as Wilbur plays the part of a Superhero while reading his "Adventures of Superman" magazine. ("Shock of His Life")

(Above) Aleric (Terry Head) prepares to put an end to Nick Sherlock (Dave Rowell). The butler Charles Wedgwood (Carl Damm) restrains him and Roxana (Pam Conklin) look on. ("Mystery of Moldy Manor")

(Left) After forgetting to bring Laura Hammond (Lisa Stone) to the bus stop with him, Roy Ferris (Don Goven) gets chewed out. ("Splint for a Broken Heart")

Signs Of School Spirit Live On

Even though people complain about the lack of school spirit at Mona Shores, there are unnoisy forms of that spirit still around.

School spirit isn't just pep assemblies, going to games or participating in events. It's pride in a person's school and pride can be shown in many ways.

When the sophomores sold candles they weren't cheering or yelling, but they were showing they felt their class was worth the effort. If nobody thinks his class is great, who wants to sell anything for it?

When juniors wear their "Wild and Crazy" shirts, they certainly aren't cheering. These shirts show school spirit, though. Juniors think they have the best class so they wear the shirts to show it.

When the seniors worked together to plan a Christmas Dance, they didn't paint scenes or do the rest by cheering. The Christmas dance was their proof of pride in this school. Selling candy at Christmas time was another form of school spirit.

Cheering and yelling aren't everything to school spirit. Pride in your school, your friends and yourself are important factors and Mona Shores pride.

(Above, top) Adding a little humor to the pep assembly, basketball player Steve Morell receives a loving kiss from his mother.

(Above) Sophomore cheerleaders Julie Daughtery, Barb Bolhuis and Nancy Rosenhauer express their enthusiasm by leading the crowd with a cheer.

(Right) Denise Zadonick participates in a twist contest, sponsored by the yearbook staff as a part of their publications dance.

(Left) Used as an incentive, the spirit trophy is won through competitive cheering at pep assemblies.

(Below) A group of seniors express their happiness after winning the Spirit trophy at a pep assembly.

Pop Go The Sailors

For the third year in a row the streets downtown were packed with cars and people as the annual "Pop Go The Sailors" was held in the Fruenthal Center. Choir director Skip Frizzell and choreographer Judy Johnson threw every ounce of energy into the "knock 'em dead" show which keeps people coming back year after year.

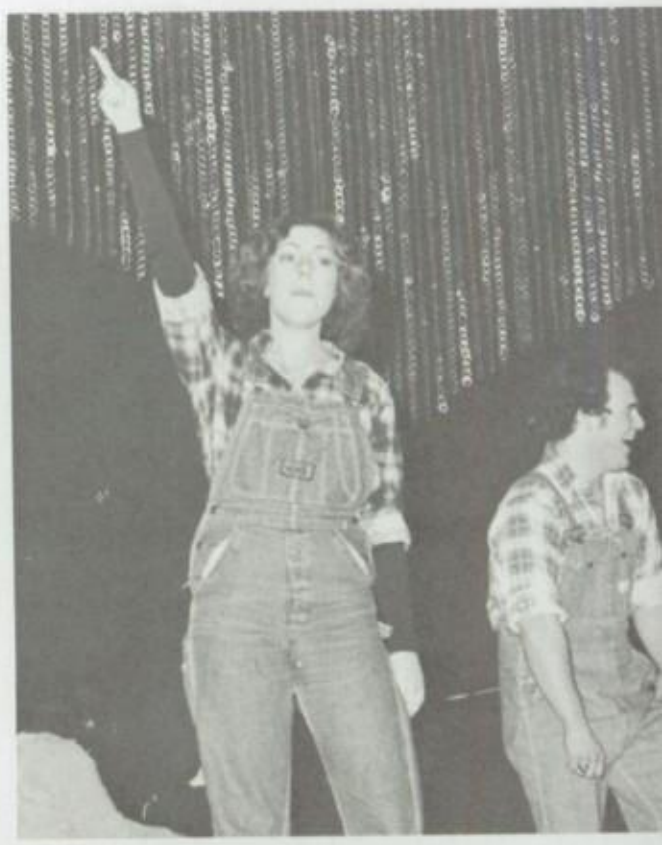
His two hundred performing singers divided into five main groups — the MS Stage Band, and a number of specialty acts held the audience spellbound with an array of music and dance. Earlier in the year, the specialty acts had to try out for a spot in the show. Out of the forty that tried out less than half won the honors to appear in one of the most talked about high school events in Muskegon.

Besides singing duets and solos, the show also included three types of dance (tap, disco, and even a Close Encounters Interpretation dance). A girls quartet and the MS barbershop quartet, the Mona Tones, belted out their renditions of "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" and "Coney Island Baby."

An appearance by the "just beginning" rock group, At Random, gave the viewers a taste of rock-n-roll, a different pace of music.

The second half of the show was devoted to "nostalgia" acts. Some of the main choir groups gave it all they had to such tunes as "In the Mood," "Try to Remember," and "Best of the Beach Boys." Nostalgic specialty acts like "Honey Bun" and "Hello My Baby" also helped to create the mood desired.

All in all the show proved to be another winner. "Pop Go The Sailors" brings people together for there must be team work to make the show a success. The people of Muskegon are brought together for a few hours of energetic entertainment that will be remembered all their lives.



(Above, Top) Miss Muskegon Seaway pageant winner Jackie VanderSluis demonstrates her abilities by singing "I Ain't Down Yet." Her "brother," Pat Smith, finds her efforts humorous.

(Above) Mona Tones, Ed Schneider, Steve Scovel, Paul Boelkins and Scott Kramer do their version of "Coney Island Baby."

(Second Left) No good show is without some type of humor and Debbie Lee and Kevin Popps provide that with their rendition of "Honey Bun."

(Left) At Random band members Jim Aardema, Rick Downs and Rick Pia provide the audience with a taste of rock and roll.

(Below) Allegros choir members Sandy Sherwood, Debbie Lee, Laurie Currier and Julie Harris combine their voices for a pleasing version of "Cuddle Up a Little Closer."

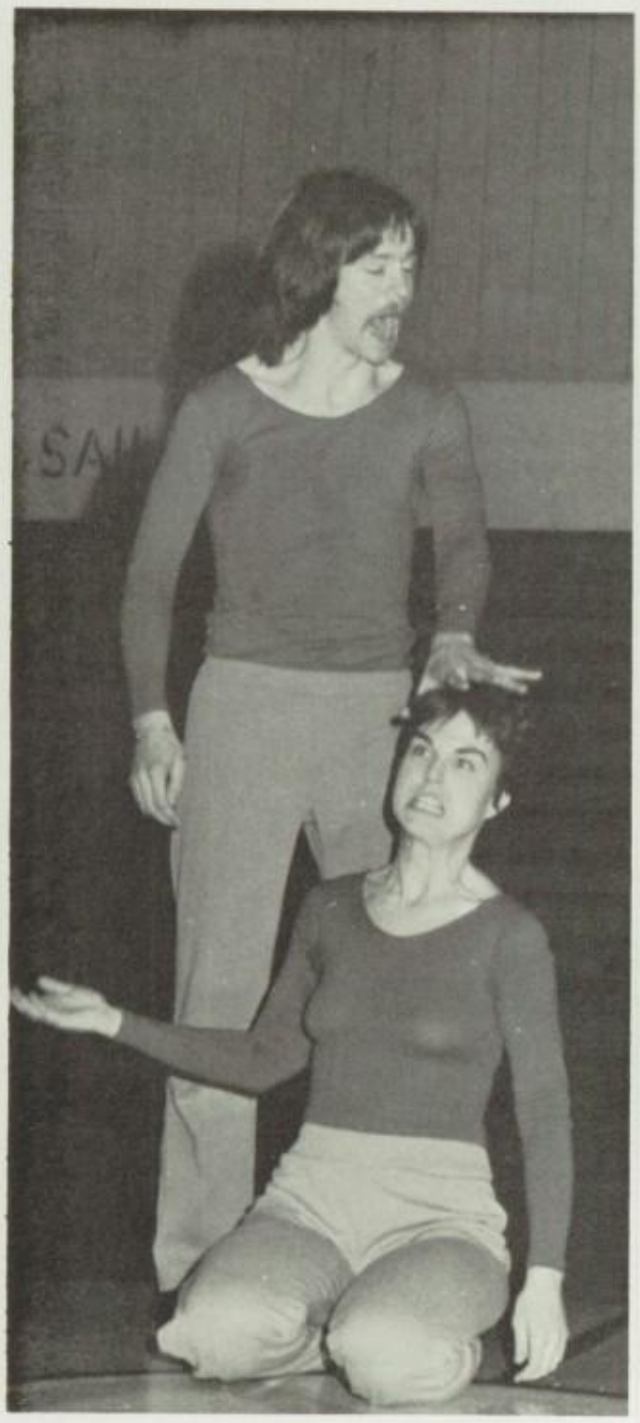
United Stage Brings Variety to MS

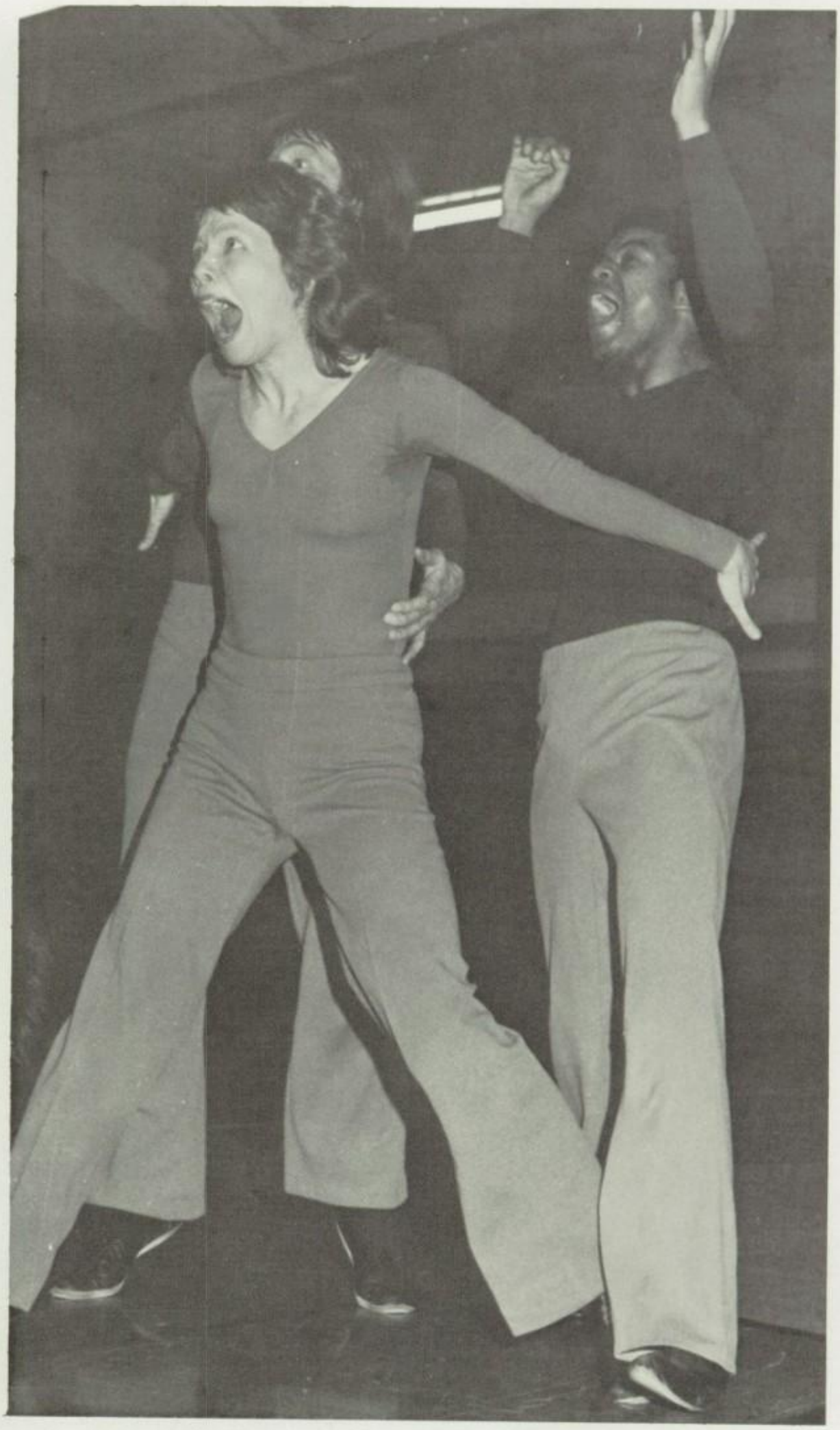
The entire student body filed into the gym expecting another dull assembly. We soon learned that all assemblies are not tiresome. A group consisting of seven actors (three girls and four guys) from Grand Valley State College was the source of entertainment. "The United Stage" is not your run-of-the-mill group of actors. These seven college kids perform pantomime, an act without the use of words or props.

The show began with a bang as a number of short pantomimes such as blowing up a balloon and weight lifting were presented.

The finish was quite different as the group performed three longer skits. The first was about a VW owner terrorized by a motorcycle gang. An unemployed boy, a witch, and a magical pasta pot were woven into a second story filled with surprises. The last skit told the story of a hungry monster who feasted on people that dwell in cottages.

Student Services is to be thanked for bringing them here to provide a few hours of entertainment to liven up the day.





Participants from the Grand Valley State College's theatrical program entertain the student body with their skits. The skits ranged from the dramatic ("The Magic Pasta Pot") to the comical ("The Boy with the Balloon").

A Week Of Excitement & Lunacy

When spring comes in the door, common sense goes out the window, and several years ago the people in charge of Mona Shores decided that if you can't beat them, join them. Voila, Spring Week of Madness.

This year warm weather made a special appearance during Spring Week of Madness. Both before and after that week temperatures were low, but from May 7-11 the sun was shining making students happy as well as crazy.

It was a perfect week for wearing t-shirts, disguises, dressy clothes, or whatever else a certain day called for. This year's Spring Week of Madness had all the usual days of craziness with a new one added that was very popular — Toga Day.

Special events were going on every night of the week, beginning with a student vs. faculty basketball game, which the students won 60-59. Sailor Olympics was battled on the football field with the seniors winning. The winners of the hall competition were the sophomores.

The seniors again showed their ability to win in "Almost Anything Goes" sponsored by DECA, coming in 1st place.

Daisies and balloons were sold during the week adding to the festivities.

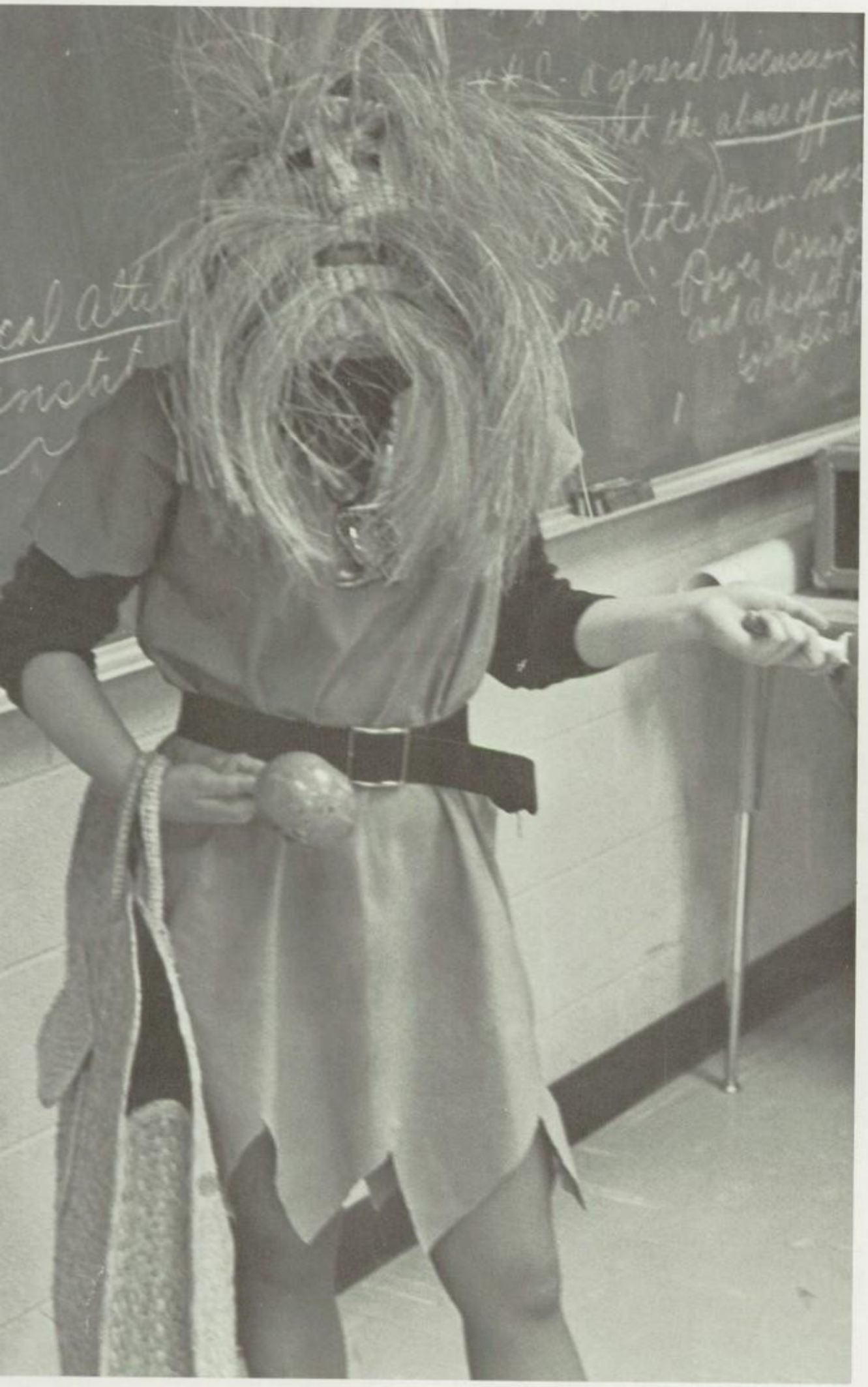
Student Services was in charge in Spring Week of Madness and should be congratulated on a job well done.

(Above) Sophomore Mark Robbins takes part in T-shirt day showing off his "Disco is dead — Rock is rolling" T-shirt.

(Above) Sophomore Chris Troyanowski prepares to plunge in for another bite of the whip cream donut, part of the obstacle course in DECA's "Almost Anything Goes."

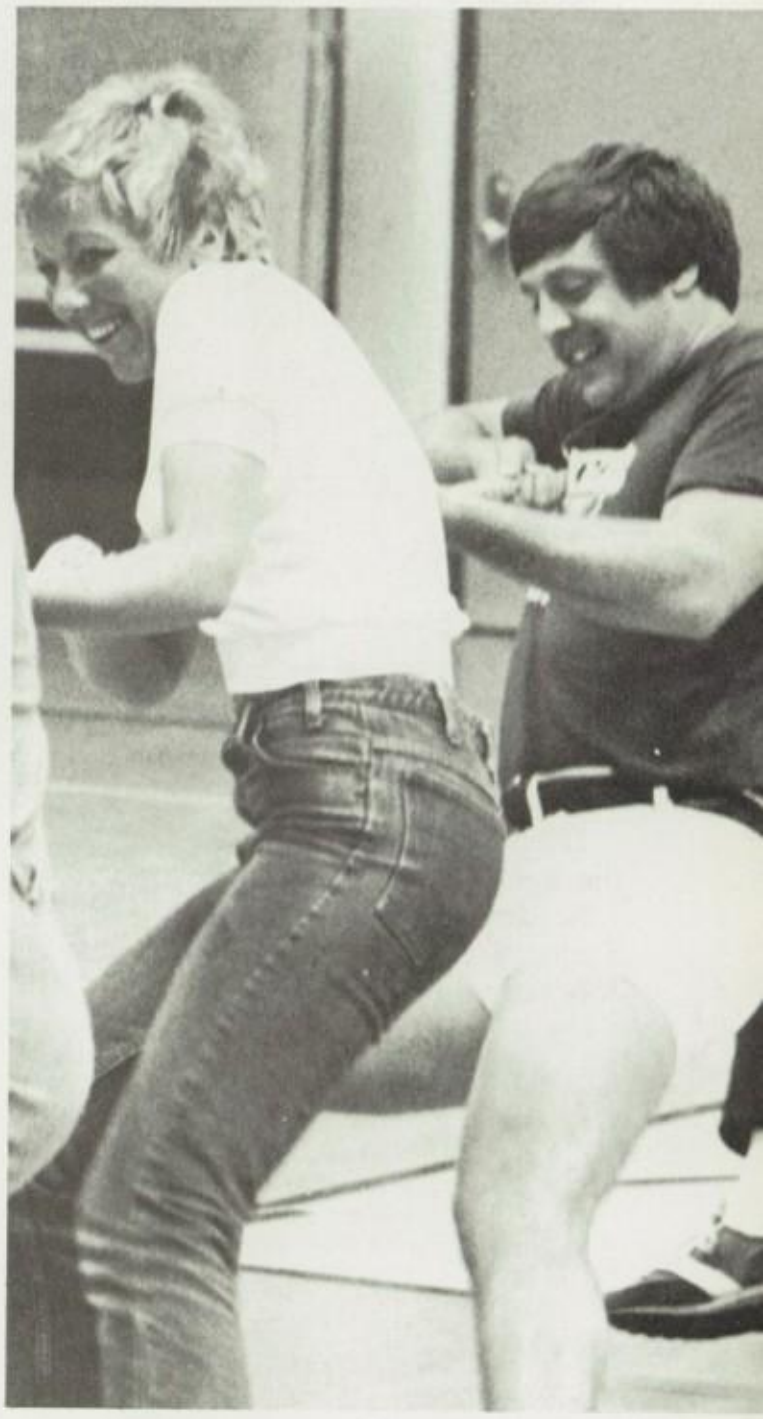
(Above) Sophomore Joan Azzarello "shows her sheet," during Toga day, a new addition to Spring Week of Madness.

(Right) Mr. Dave Clark attempts to steal the ball from senior Jim Eckman during the student faculty basketball game. Students won 60-59.



(Above) Can you guess who this is? Why it's Chris McCarthy, all dressed up for Incognito day.

(Above) Sophomore Ken Crandall demonstrates his technique in egg catching during the Sailor Olympics. Unfortunately the sophomores came in last place.



(Right) Mrs. Judy Fulton and Mr. Steve Bolhuis "give their all" during the "Almost Anything Goes" tug-of-war.

Thespians Spring Production: "If A Man Answers"

A fashionable, young, single lady, Chantel, and a sexy bachelor photographer, Gene, are intertwined in a world of models, mix-ups, and married life. This may sound like a new television soap opera but in reality it is the Thespians' annual spring production of "If a Man Answers."

The young couple, played by Lisa Dostert and Rodger Chartrand, learn about marriage and the struggles to hold it together. Being the wife of a photographer is not always easy and Chantel must learn how to "train" Gene to be a good husband.

Her very French mother is an expert on men and knows the secret to a lifetime of married bliss. The secret, unbelievably, is to treat your spouse like a dog. Praising, scolding, and scratching behind the ears please Gene immensely.

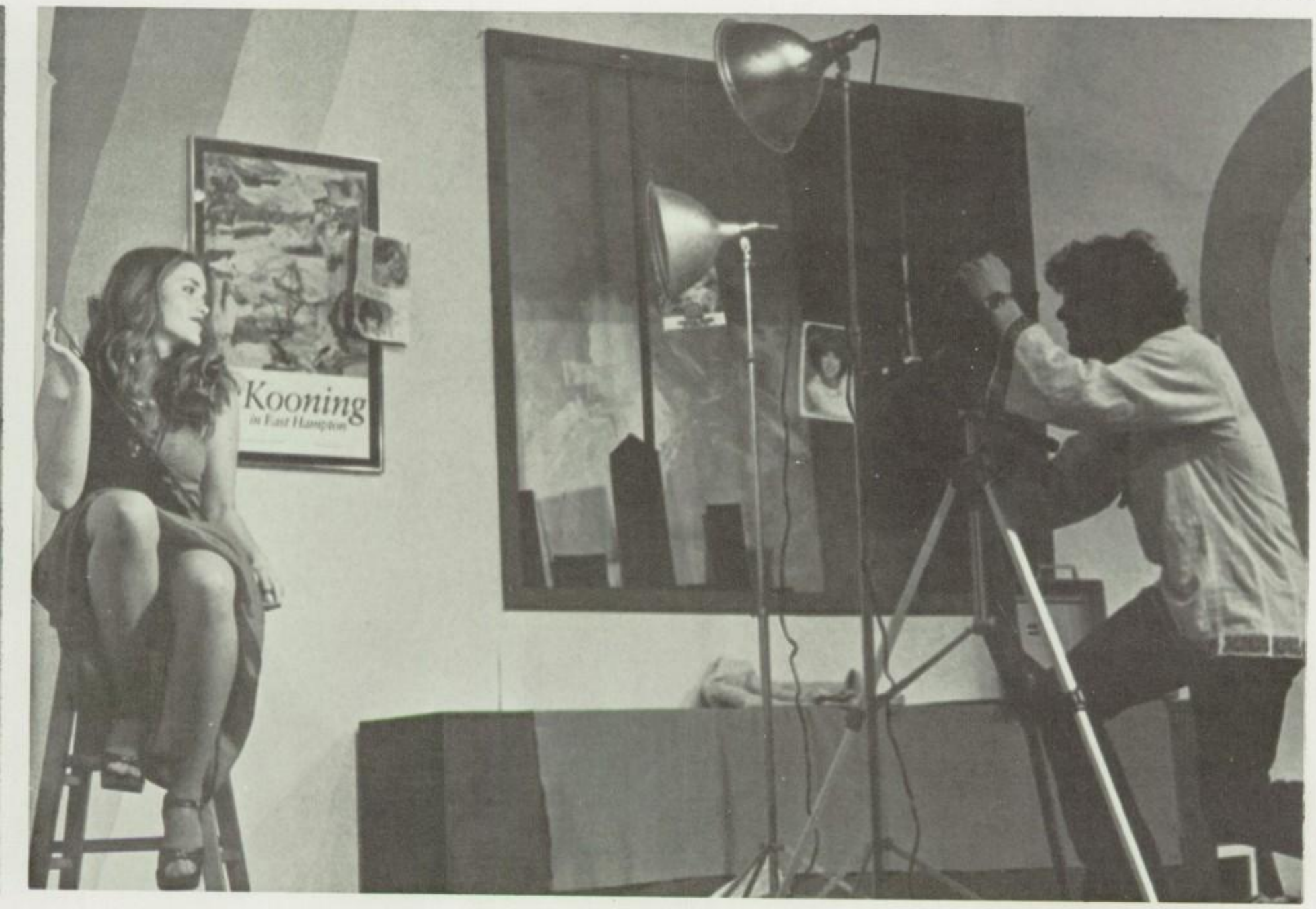
The trouble starts when he learns the secret. Chantel's mother saves their marriage again with her imaginary boyfriend, Robert Swan. Carnations and mysterious phone calls spark the jealousy in Gene until he returns to Chantel and they live happily ever after.

A classic ending to an imaginative play, the Thespians put on another fine performance to the audience's delight. The applause after the curtain closes gives a feeling of pride to each Thespian for a job well done.

(Above) Lisa Guevin helps to add to the character Salome, (Liz Moore) by putting on the finishing touches between scenes.

(Above top) Monica Kling gave a convincing performance as Germaine Stacey, a mother who knows how to "train" a husband.

(Right) Fighting seemed to be the dominating factor in Chantel and Genes' marriage as the black eye Gene carries proves.



(Above) Salome (Liz Moore), Gene Wright's (Roger Chartrand) favorite model with a "personality" all her own, poses for the camera.

(Left) Tina Brooks, (Laurie Marek) a high class snob from Boston, discusses her love life with Chantel Stacy (Lisa Dostert).

Magical Moments Of Make-Believe

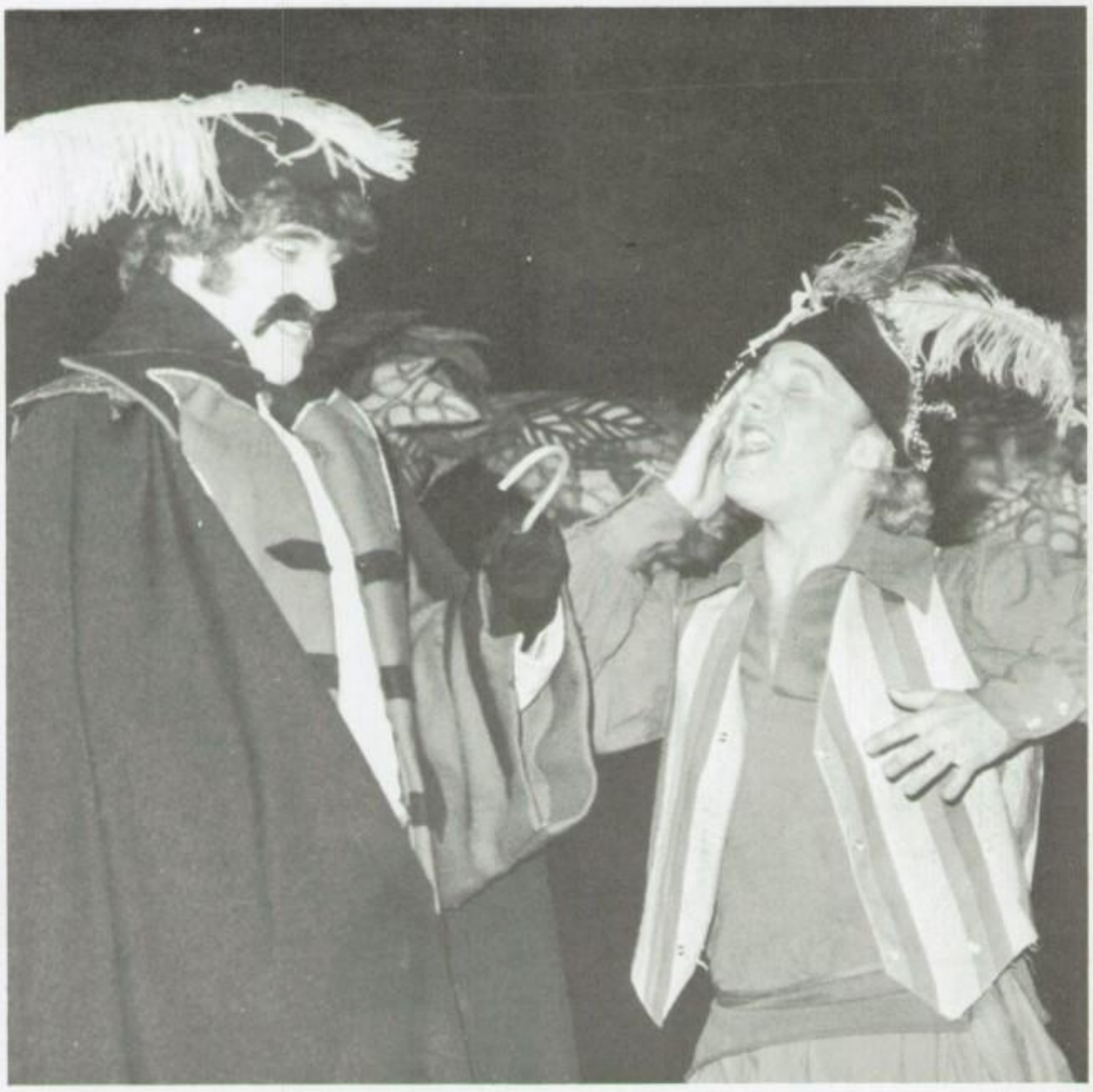
A tribe of Indians dances across the stage, a merry band of pirates tangos to a treacherous tune, and the hero of it all flies from spot to spot. Where did these Indians and pirates come from? They're MS students performing the stage musical "Peter Pan."

The musical begins in the Darling household where the three children are asleep. Peter Pan, played by Laurie Currier, whizzes onto stage to meet Wendy Darling, portrayed by Debbie Lee. Wendy learns of Neverland, a land where one never grows old, and a group of little lost boys who desperately need a mother. Magic fairy dust is sprinkled on Wendy and her brothers enabling them to soar to an adventure they'd never forget. The highlight of the show was that they really did fly, with the help of some wires, of course.

Kevin Popps, acting as the Terrible Captain Hook, schemes to capture and kill Peter Pan. The lost boys and Wendy fall into Hook's clutches so Peter joins up with the Indian tribe and their leader Tiger Lily, Jennifer Gripton, a junior high girl, to save them.

Good wins over evil and all ends well although Wendy and her brothers become homesick and decide it is time to go. The lost boys are no longer lost as they find a home with the Darling family. Peter Pan decides to stay a boy and continues his adventures with Tinkerbell, his fairy friend.

As the lights in the Frauenthal theater brighten, the audience realizes they're back in Muskegon. The magical trip to Neverland is a once in a lifetime adventure for adults as well as children. After Laurie flies on stage one last time to take her final bows, the curtain closes on another successful musical put on by choir director Skip Frizzell and the MS musical department.



(Above, Top) Wendy (Debbie Lee) listens intently to Peter Pan's plans to be the mother of the little lost boys.

(Above) Smee (Ramey Nellis) dramatically reacts to Captain Hook's (Kevin Popps) brilliant plan for attacking the Indians.

(Above) Peter Pan (Laurie Currier) demonstrates to the Darling Children how to fly. During this portion of the musical she sang "I'm Flying."

(Above, Top) Tiger Lily (Jennifer Gripton) prepares herself for battle against the pirates by doing an Indian War Dance.

(Above) John (Steve Scovel) and Michael (Todd Cherkasky) express their fear at being captured by the pirates.

(Left) The crocodile (Linda Williams) having swallowed a clock, poses a threat to Captain Hook everytime he hears the dreaded tick-tock.

A Bird? A Plane? No, A Frisbee!

Look up in the sky, is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's a frisbee!

It used to be that when spring arrived kites took to the sky. People didn't seem to mind searching for a large, open field, or the yards of tangled string, or even the easily ripped kites, but that was before the frisbee.

The art of frisbee throwing is simple to learn yet hard to perfect. Catching a frisbee isn't too hard, and leaping in the air is rather easy, but combining the two with style and grace is a different story.

Why is the frisbee so popular? "It's a good reason to go outside" and "I like it because there's a lot you can do, like tricks" were comments made by some frisbee fans. The most common and explainable remark about the popularity of the frisbee was simply, "It's fun."

The lovable flying disc has even made it on television. Frisbee throwing championships can be seen on Wide World of Sports with contests of who can throw a frisbee the farthest or do the best trick.

But back on the lawns of Mona Shores, students just have fun throwing and catching the frisbee with friends.

(Above) A close call for junior Sueann Purchase as she almost drops the frisbee.

(Right) Being dressed-up doesn't stop senior Jon Clark from sharing the enthusiasm of many frisbee players.

(Far Right) The adrenaline flows as junior Brian Szten participates in a fast game of frisbee.

(Opposite top) Senior Sherry David and junior Alan Schafer show that frisbee can be a battle of the sexes.

(Above) A smile of accomplishment shines on the face of junior Debbie Pfeiffer as she clutches the frisbee.

(Above) Skill combined with stamina are qualities that a real frisbee enthusiast must have as senior Jim Hoppus demonstrates.

Sailing Into Paradise

A kiss and corsage begin the night of dreams come true. Blue jeans are thrown in the closet and replaced by tuxedos and long flowing gowns. Trembling fingers work at pinning on his date's corsage. The snap of a camera is heard as the next many minutes are spent posing for photographs. Next the twosome head for the car and "sail into Paradise."

At Muskegon Community College couples are greeted and given a lei of bright colors. A short walk through an archway leads to "paradise" complete with a live band, "Red Rose Speedwagon," for the dancers and cookies and punch for the munchers. Fruits and flowers add to the tropical effect of paradise.

Guests enjoyed a stroll around the grounds for a breath of fresh air. The college is surrounded by running streams inhabited with a number of ducks which caught the attention of many of the sightseers.

This special night, shared by friends and loaded with laughter, ended for many with a quiet dinner for two. As the crowd dispersed the music faded on a prom that will not soon be forgotten.

(Left) Complete with hat, tails, and a cane, Jim Cross takes a stroll through the courtyard with his date, Laura Sidock.

(Above, top) Lee Devries and Bill Lederer temporarily switch dates, Laurie Quail and Sue Wygant, for a picture.

(Above) A few solitary moments together enhance Ed Adams and Amy Labelles' evening.

(Right) Lori Carlson attempts to keep a falling palm from falling further.

(Above) No, this is not what is appears. It's just Mark Williamson and Jeff Recknagel acting as insane as they are.

(Above, right) Sue Mitchell and Bob Banwell pose for the yearbook photographer.

(Right) Junior Julie Amrhein enjoys a slow dance with her escort Mark Daniels.

Honors Assembly: Seniors In Limelight

Among the many ceremonies and festivities involving the graduating seniors is the Honors Assembly. This year two new awards were given besides the customary awards: the English Department Award and the Bernard Vanderwall Distributive Education Award.

The crowd sat quietly until the Math Award was given to Bill Moore. He received a standing ovation as Mr. Dennis Babcock explained that Bill was the first student at Mona Shores to be the top math scorer for all three years.

After that several other standing ovations were given for various awards.

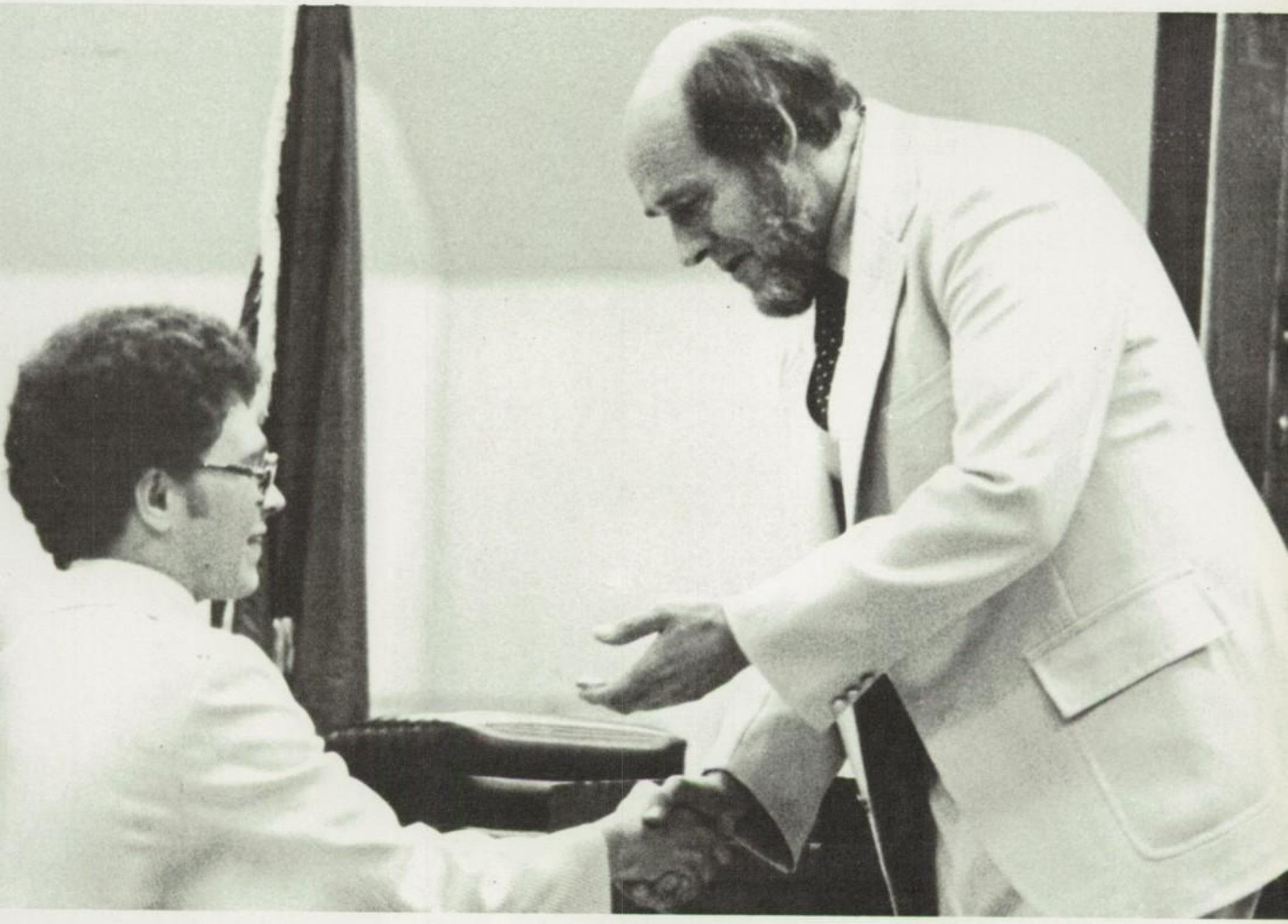
The assembly ended with a slide presentation of students from area schools. The students in the gym booed. or cheered, or clapped depending on the slides shown.

It was a successful assembly and also a time for many seniors to finally realize that it was their last year of high school.

(Above, top) Planning to major in Business Administration, Dave Pelletier receives the award as the Outstanding Male Accountant from Business teacher Don Mosley.

(Left) Alex Jozsa receives the Industrial Arts award from Mr. John Spring. Jozsa qualified for the award by maintaining a high grade average in the Industrial Arts Field.

(Above) Junior Barb Valk, Co-Mistress of Ceremonies along with Monica Burton, introduces one of the award-presenting teachers.



(Above) Drum Major Kirk Weller receives a handshake and the John Phillip Sousa Award for top instrumental musician from band director John Butterfield.

(Left) Muskegon chronicle Blue Denim writer Terri Finch wins the first English Department Award. Presenting her award is English Department Chairman John Halloran.

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Fall Sports: Mixture Of Success & Setback

Mona Shores had another fine Fall Sports Program. Along with the triumphs, however, came a few disappointments. The major disappointment was the mediocre season recorded by the football team. The girls' basketball team, however, had a great season and went to the district finals before suffering a tough setback.

Both Cross Country teams showed outstanding seasons. The boys brought home numerous medals and trophies while the girls qualified for the state finals. The golf team continued to fare well as they again played in the state tournament. Girls tennis had another outstanding team. They won the regional title which qualified them for state recognition.

The football team opened their season at home against the Reeths-Puffer Rockets. For the first three quarters it was a defensive battle, but in the fourth quarter the game was wide open. The Sailors Joe Kastl opened the scoring with a field goal, but the ensuing kickoff was returned, for a touchdown. The Sailors looked shocked but came back. With only 58 seconds remaining on the clock Jon Clark scored on a three-yard run which gave the Sailors the lead for good, 9-6. The defense, stopped a last second drive by the Rockets to preserve the victory.

The Sailors next battled Lansing Waverly. The two teams tied 6-6, but the Sailors should have won the game. They were "Terribly inconsistent" according to Coach John Nelson. They moved the ball well but couldn't keep it going. Numerous penalties plus three turnovers killed potential scoring opportunities. They also missed on two field goals attempts. One highlight of the game was the running of tailback Jim Kennedy who rushed for 142 yards including 50 yards for the Sailors' only points.

The Sailors opened their LMAC schedule against the Catholic Central Crusaders. The Crusaders easily handled the Sailors, 27-0. The Crusaders were led by Mr. Everything, Marcus Toney. He scored the first three Crusader touchdowns and added the three PAT's. The Sailors' offense again had the problem of stopping themselves. They had numerous scoring chances but penalties and turnovers plagued them. On the best opportunity the Sailors fumbled inside the Crusader five-yard line.

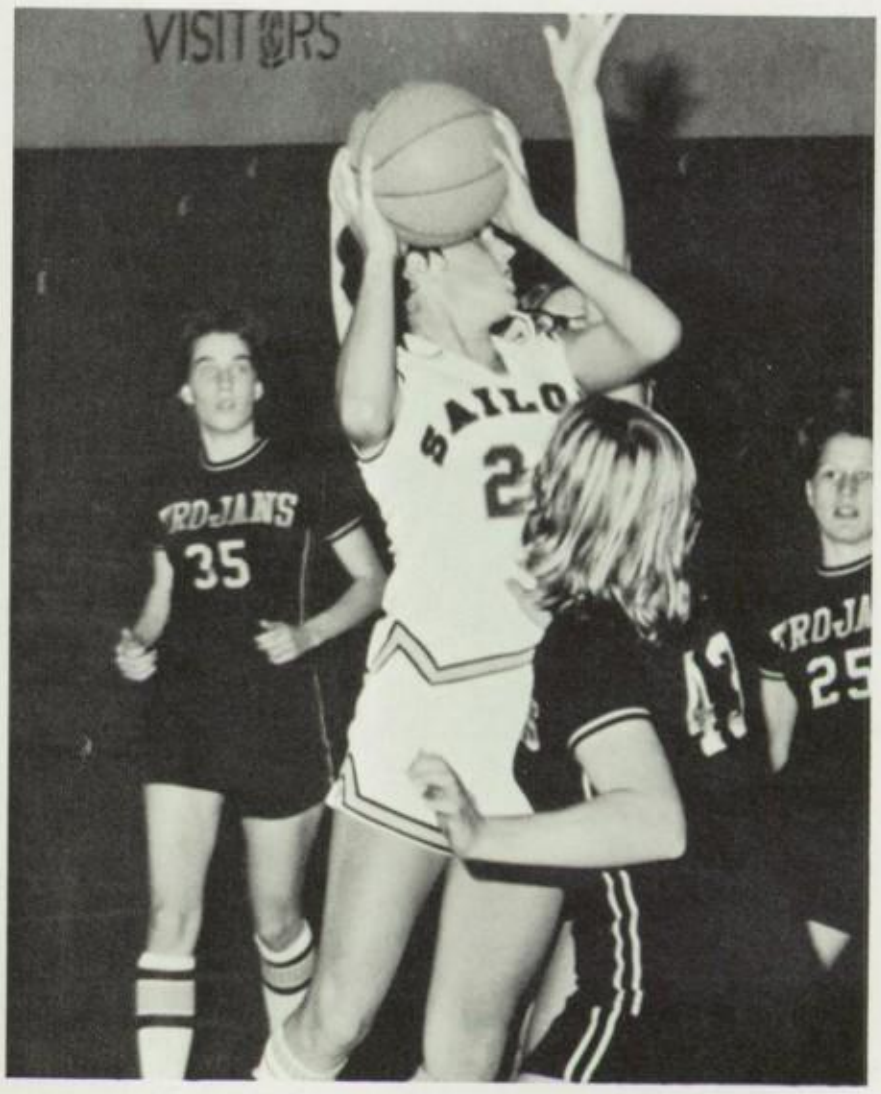
(Below) Hard work pays off for senior Jim Herrygers and sophomore Mike Smith as they placed 3rd and 12th against Muskegon.

(Above) Leading the Sailors as top golfer, senior Doug Hartsema helped the Sailors capture the City title for the 6th time.

(Above, top) Contributing to the Sailors' battle against the Muskegon Big Reds are seniors Herb Whelpley and Harry Fugate. Shores won, 20-13.

(Below) Forward Leigh Ann Beede was a strong rebounder for the Sailors, averaging 13.5 per game.

(Below, left) Adding to the team's undefeated season, senior Annette Bouchard returns a volley.



(Below) As far as Fall Sports is concerned, football is King. Turn the page for a complete look at this annual ritual.

Fall Sports: Varsity Football

The Sailors hit the road and lost two more games to LMAC foes Muskegon and Traverse City. Muskegon nipped the Sailors 22-13 in one of the better games the Sailors played. Bill Daugherty got the offense to click. He completed 11 of 16 passes for 161 yards and helped in both touchdowns. In Traverse City the Sailors were crushed by the Trojans 34-13. The Sailors scored both touchdowns in the final minute of each half. Todd Delong scored his first career touchdown while Bill Daugherty accounted for the other score in the fourth quarter.

The Sailors returned home to face Grand Haven in the Sailors homecoming contest. They didn't let the crowd down by crushing the Bucs 21-0. Bill Daugherty continued his fine passing by hooking up on 9 of 10 passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns. The Sailors defense held the Bucs to half their usual yardage output in registering their first shutout of the season. The win snapped a four game losing skid.

The Sailors finished their season away against two non-conference foes. The Sailors lost to Muskegon Heights 20-13. The Sailors came back to knot the score at 13-13 only to see a 46 yard Tiger TD pass thwart the comeback effort. The Sailors then ended their season with a 35-6 thrashing of Holland. The Sailors used a wide open offense and the defense caused five turnovers. Bill Daugherty passed for 119 and was in on two touchdowns.

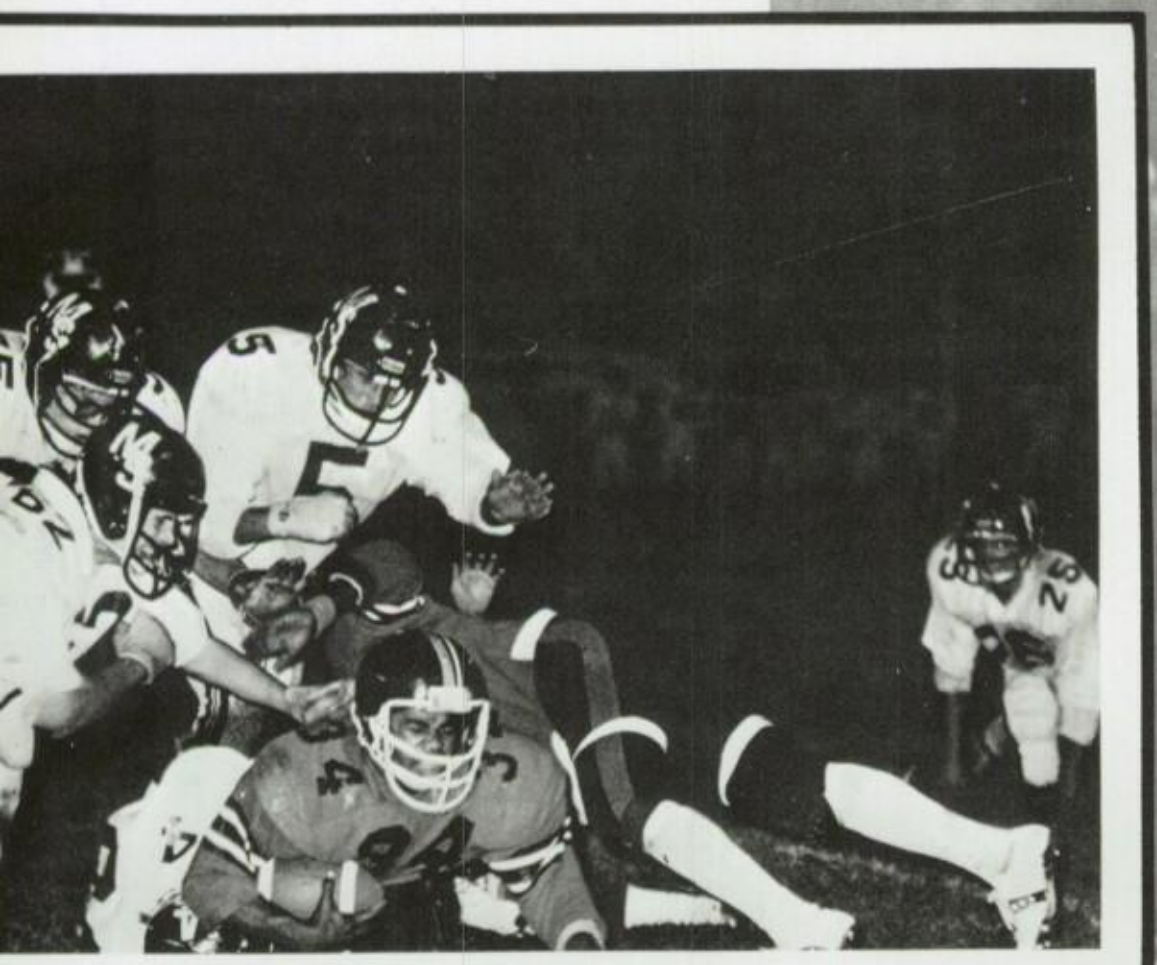
The Sailors ended with a 3-5-1 record and were 1-4 in the LMAC. They had one player selected all-LMAC in linebacker Pat Chiasson.

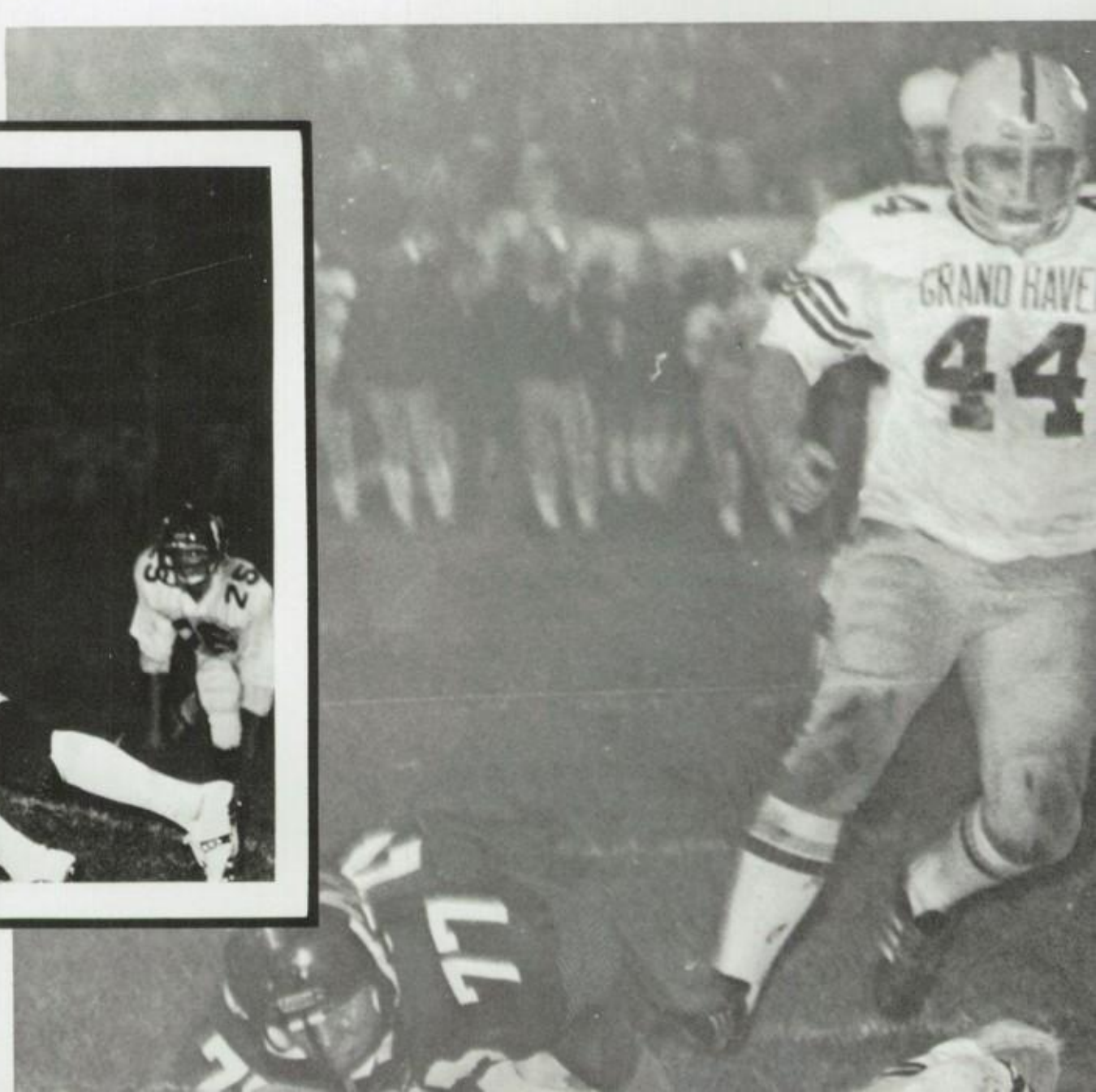
Coach Nelson added after the season, "It was fairly disappointing, but we're looking forward to next year already. We have a fine group of juniors returning plus some outstanding sophomores."

Who knows? Maybe the '79 season will be our year.

(Below) Varsity offensive tackle junior Mike Pepin voices his support for his team from the sidelines.

(Below) Hitting helmets and noisy grunts help Joe Dancz, Steve Bont and Rob Moblo battle Benton Harbor.

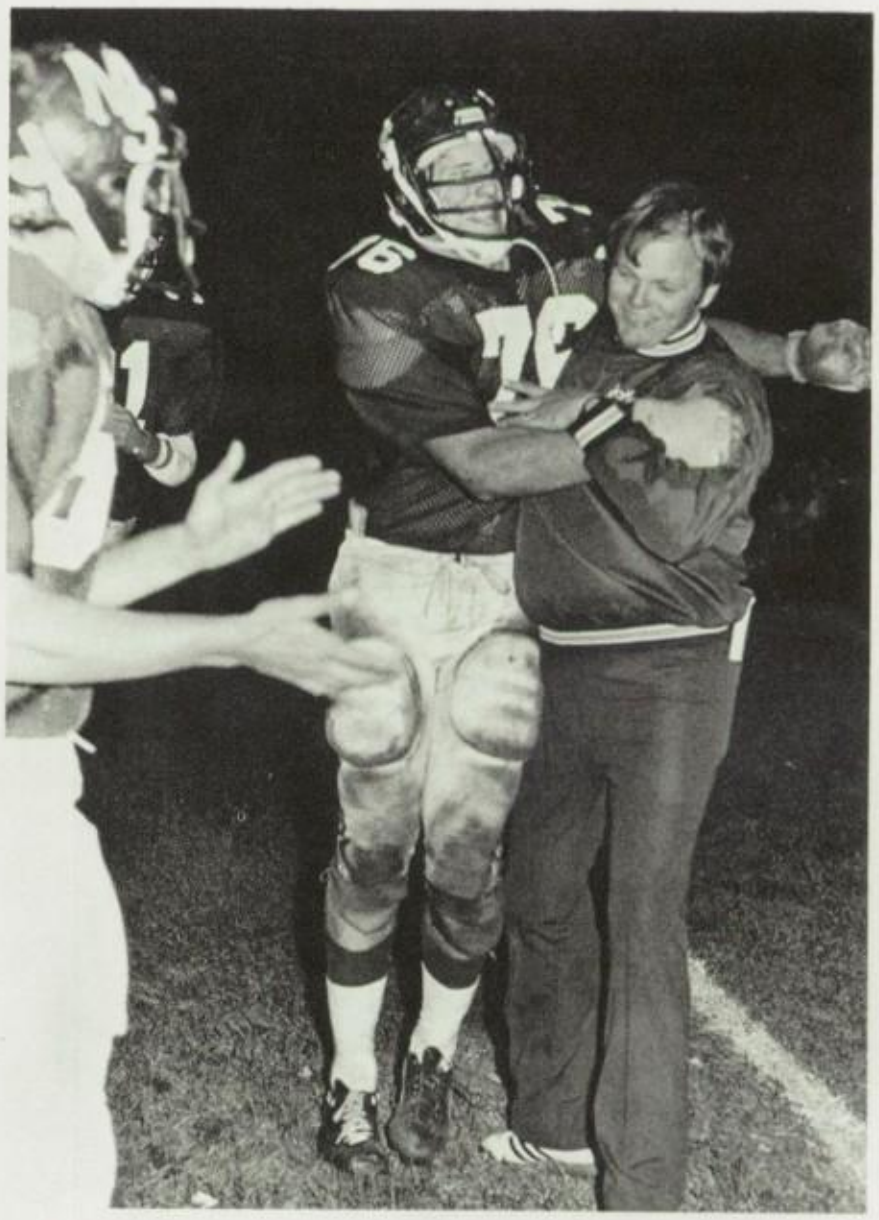




(Below) Varsity Cheerleaders Lori Williams, Diane VandeVrede, Sue Thomas, Jan Apostle, Laure Herrala and Julie Reigler.

(Below, bottom) Running the ball to gain yardage against Grand Haven, senior Jim Kennedy contributes to the Sailors' Victory, 20-0.

(Above) The leading girls' Fall Sport was girls' basketball. Turn page and see details.



(Above) After kicking an extra point at the Muskegon Big Red game, senior Joe Kastl receives a vote of confidence from Coach John Nelson.

(Above) Girls basketball players Ellen Smith and Jill Geile reach for the ball in a battle against Muskegon Catholic.

(Above, top) Using team work, Sailors Ellen Smith, Debbie Borgeson, Kim Upchurch, and Rhonda Filius over power Spring Lake.

(Left) Senior Kim Upchurch, and juniors Debbie Borgeson and Ellen Smith take a time-out briefing with Coach Tom Fielstra.

(Above) Top scoring senior Leigh Ann Beede drives past her Muskegon Catholic opponent to score 2 of her 25 points. Shores won 45-37.

Fall Sports: Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball team is continuing to improve its program, as it showed this year. The Sailors ended the LMAC slate in second place with a record of 7-3. They were 9-8 overall, going into districts.

The gals started their regular season minus Coach Tom Fielstra because of the teachers' strike. This appeared to affect them because they lost their first two games to LMAC champ Benton Harbor, 63-38, and Ludington, 59-58.

After the disappointing start the Sailors came into their own. They won three conference games in a row and moved into second place where they stayed throughout the year. First they beat Traverse City there for the first varsity victory ever at Traverse. Rhonda Filius and Leigh Ann Beede led the way, scoring 16 and 15 points respectively.

The Sailors then traveled to Muskegon to face the Big Reds. Cindy Garber came off the bench to pump in 12 points and sparked the Sailors to a 54-46 triumph. Fielstra commented after the contest, "Without Cindy, we would not have won this game." The Sailors next returned home to face Muskegon Catholic. Beede stole the show, pacing the Sailors with 35 points in a 45-37 victory. Beede did everything; she scored, rebounded, and had 6 assists.

The Sailors' fate changed as they lost their next two games. The Heights Tigers nipped them, 49-48 and undefeated Benton Harbor crushed them, 78-54. The Sailors played even with Harbor except during the second quarter when they were outscored 27-6. Beede tossed in 24 markers.

The Sailors ended their conference schedule splitting two games, beating Catholic while losing to Muskegon. The Sailors cruised to win over Catholic, 54-29, with Filius controlling the inside both offensively and defensively. Against Muskegon the Sailors had to play catch up most of the game and fell short, losing 50-48.

According to Fielstra the firepower throughout the season came from All-Conference team members, Beede and Filius.

Fielstra credited other squad members who didn't score that much but played well. "Kim Upchurch helped by playing defense. If she scores, it's an extra." Fielstra added that Ellen Smith was another defensive specialist who did a good job setting up the offense.

(Below) Junior Rhonda Filius uses her height to good advantage tipping in 2 points to help the Sailors win over the Crusaders.

(Below) Cross-country is a strenuous test of stamina and endurance. The following 2 pages show why.

Fall Sports: Boys' Cross Country

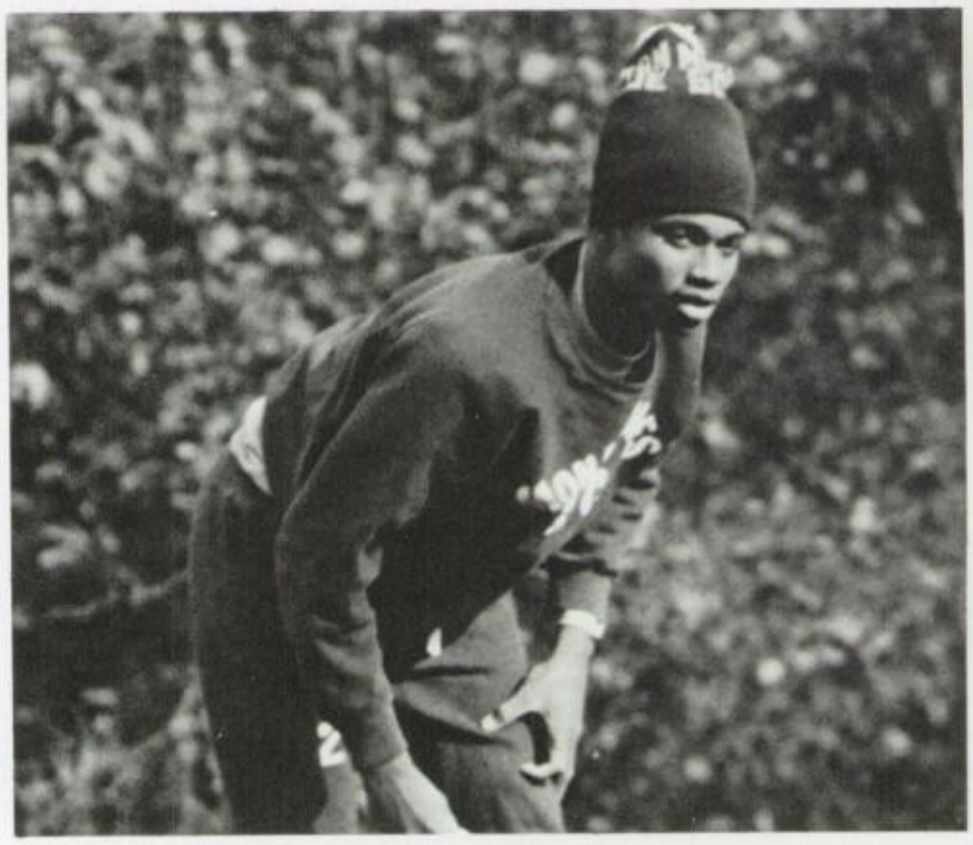
The boys' cross country team had a good season. They won two of three dual meets and placed high in the invitationals. Their best finish was in the Husky Invitational where they placed fifth. Overall in the LMAC competition, they finished in third place. Their best performance, however, came in the City Meet. They beat out Muskegon to win the third city meet in a row. First year Coach Gary Andrusiak said, "The guys realized the winning tradition at Shores and didn't want to give it up." Top finisher was Ray Goldsborough who placed fourth. Mike Smith placed sixth, Jim Herrygers 11th, Tim Bonnell 15th, and Alex Joza 16th.

Goldsborough was the top runner throughout the year. He won several medals and was an all-conference runner for his 9th place finish in the LMAC.

The harriers' last competition was in the Class A regional as they failed to qualify for state competition. They took 10th place out of eighteen teams. Goldsborough missed by one second qualifying for state. Andrusiak gave special recognition during the season to Darryl Jackson, John Torrence, Carter Culver, Mike Firehammer, and Carl Scoval for dedication and achievement.

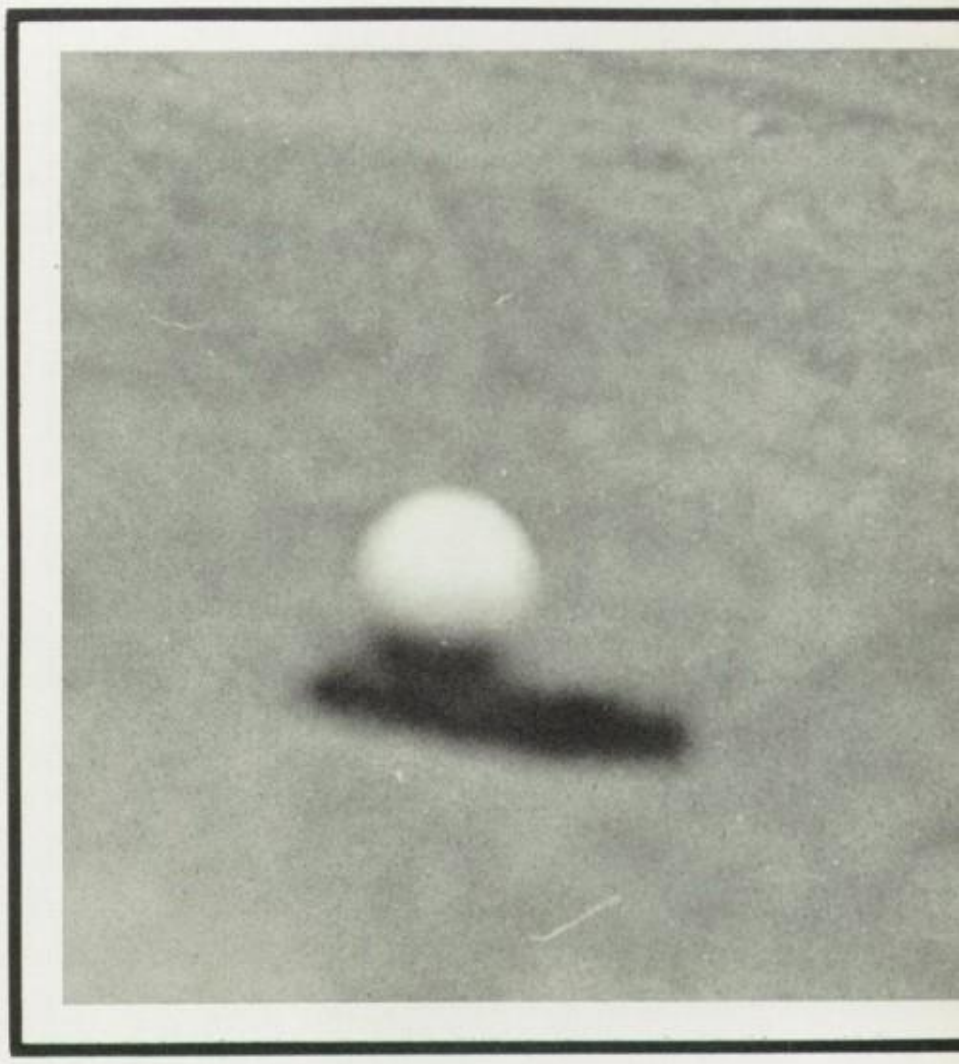
Next year the boys will have several returnees and some fine JV prospects. Says Andrusiak, "We are going to be highly competitive next year."

(Below) During a cross country match against Muskegon, senior Darryl Jackson came in third. The Sailors won 25-34.

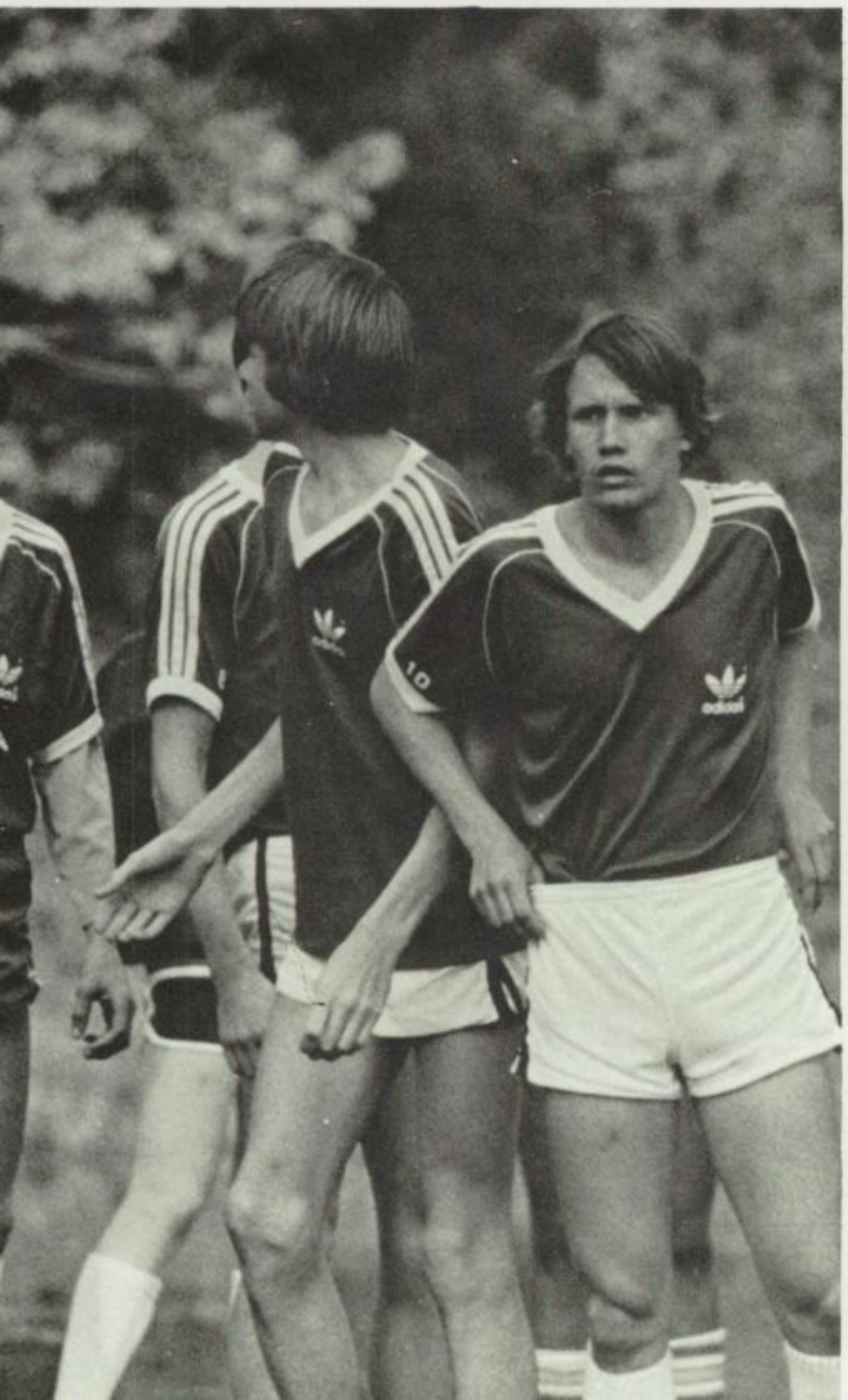


(Below) Adding strength to the Sailor squad were junior Tim Bonnell and seniors John Torrence and Alex Jozsa. They placed 13, 14, and 17 respectively in the LMAC meet at Shores.

(Below) After capturing the city meet 3 years in a row, Sailor runners enthusiastically accept their trophy.



(Above) As far as mental concentration in Fall Sports, golf captures this title. Turn page for details.



(Above) After placing 11th with a time of 16:07 in the city meet, senior Jim Herrygers and his father go over his race.

(Left) Pictured here in preparation for the city meet are Arnold Bomgaars, Jim Herrygers, John Torrence (Kneeling), Tim Bonnell, Alex Jozsa (behind Smith), Mike Smith, and Ray Goldsborough. Shores took 1st place.

(Above) Sophomore Mike Ulfsax adds to the Sailors' effort. The golf team tied their match with Ludington.

(Above) Body tensed with concentration, junior Guy Lombardi demonstrates his smooth swing in the Sailors' victory over Grandville. (Above)

Guy Lombardi and John Sumners congratulate each other after the golf team qualifies for the state tournament.

(Left) The Shores' golfers gather in front of the clubhouse after a hard-fought tie with Ludington.

Fall Sports: Boys' Golf

The Sailor golf team, led by Coach Howard Clark, had another fine season. Many close matches were played including a match against East Grand Rapids. In this match the Sailors brought home a victory, with E.G.R. losing by only four shots. Another close match was the one against Ludington. The Sailors were defeated by only one shot in sudden death playoff.

The city meet held at the Muskegon Elks Golf Course resulted in a first place victory for the Shores' golfers over second place Muskegon Catholic. This marked the winning of their sixth city golf title in seven years.

In regionals the Sailors placed third for the third year in a row. Finishers for the Sailors were senior Doug Hartsema, 76, juniors Tom Smith and Guy Lombardi, both with 79's, and senior Mike Edlund, 86. In the state tournament the Sailors tied for fifth place.

The team, by virtue of their second place finish in state last year, was invited to play in the Tri-State Invitational. The tournament had teams from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan competing. The Sailors placed second.

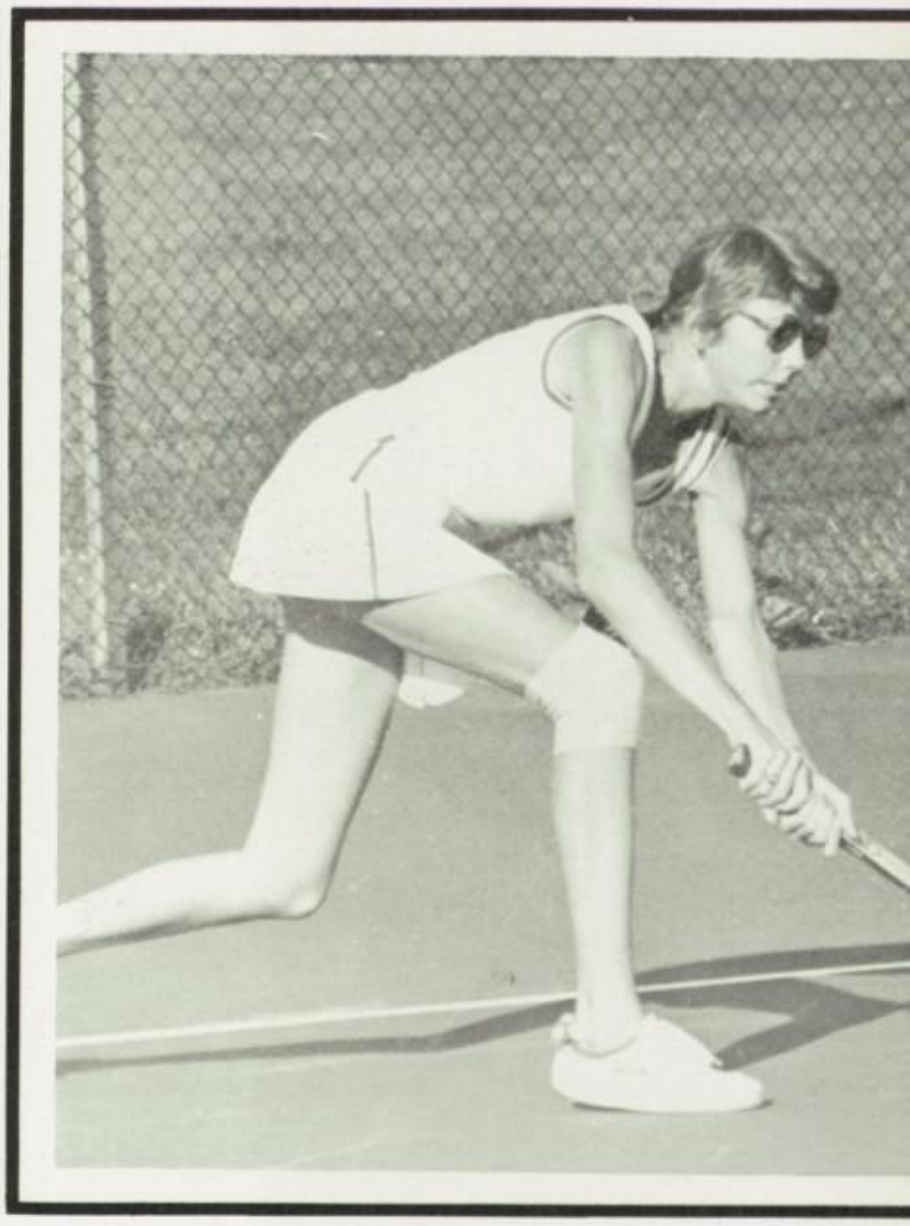
The Sailors wound up second in the LMAC behind Catholic and first in the city meet. Besides winning the city meet, the team also won the Grandville Invitational.

Senior Doug Hartsema led the team by taking several individual honors. He was the medalist at city, made All-LMAC and more importantly, All-State.

(Below) Junior Tom Smith gets ready to tee off against Muskegon Catholic. Tom shot a 75 to help his team to a 311-329 win.

(Above) Roughs and sandtraps present problems for sophomore Bob Norris as he chips his way out of a difficult sandtrap.

(Below) Graceful Fall Sports in action is girls' tennis. Turn page for details.



Fall Sports: Girls Tennis

The girls' tennis team upheld their tradition for winning. The Sailors went 8-0 in duals but had a few close scores. In the opening dual, Jill Sikkenga had to win her match to capture the victory. The first trophy of the season was won at the Spring Lake Invitational as the Sailors nipped Okemos, the only team to beat the Sailors in a dual match last year.

The Sailors then entered the Tournament of Champions at East Grand Rapids. They placed sixth of eight teams. However, every team ahead of them finished better than the Sailors last year at state.

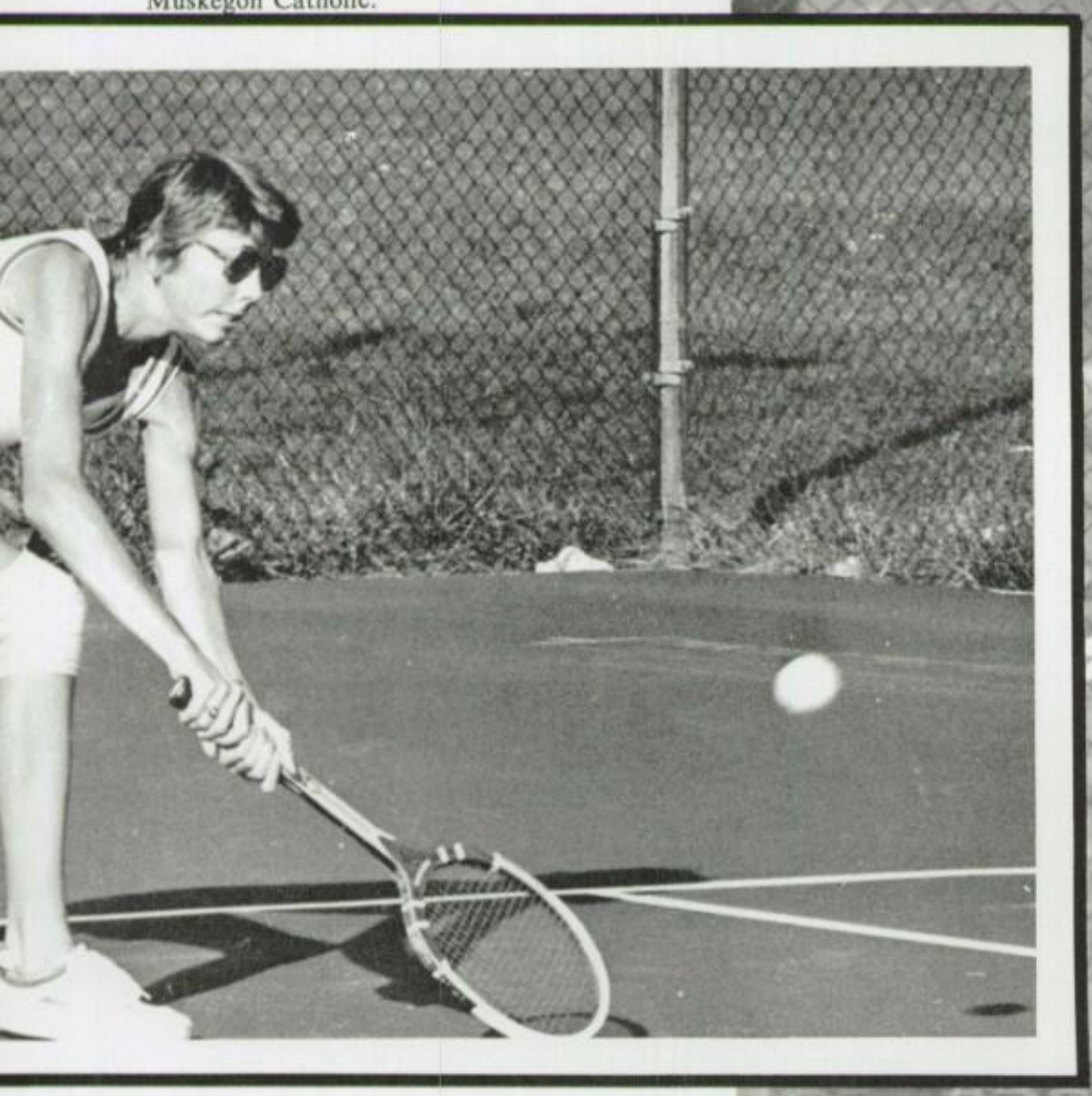
The girls won the City Meet with 59 points to beat their closest competitor, North Muskegon, by 18 points. Winning championships were in singles Janet Apostle, Mary Carlyle, and Jill Sikkenga with doubles championships going to the duos of Linda Parks — Julie Dykema and Annette Bouchard and Jeanne Parks. In the conference the girls were undefeated in duals and won the tournament. Winning championships were Apostle, Carlyle, Nancy Hack, and Kathy Daughtery in singles and Bouchard — J. Parks and Anne Theisen — Barb Siedlecki in doubles. The Sailors marched on to the regionals which they won handily. Regional champs were single players Carlyle and Hack with the double pairs of L. Parks — Dykema, J. Parks — Bouchard, and Theisen — Daugherty also placing first. In the state finals the Sailors finished seventh. It was the second year in a row that the Sailors finished seventh. Their best performance was recorded by doubles pair Bouchard — J. Parks wno reached the semi-finals before being beaten.

The outlook for next year is good as six underclassmen with state tournament experience will return.

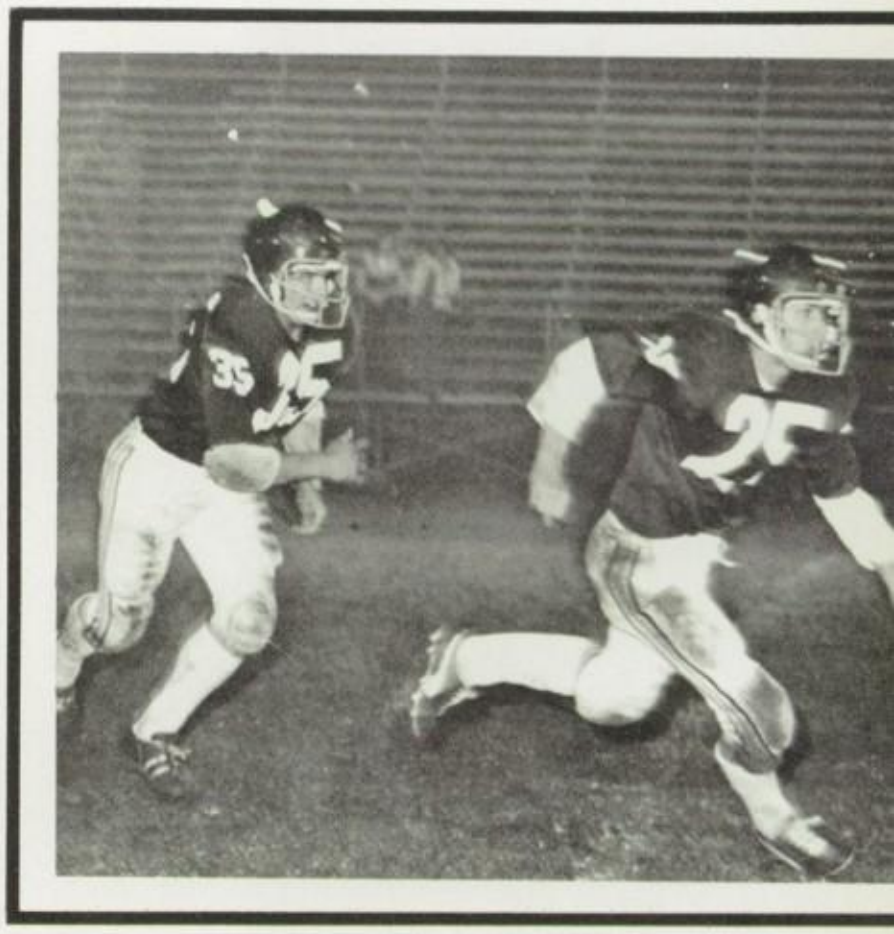
(Below) Junior Jeanne Parks concentrates on the return of her opponents serve during a tennis match with Holland.

(Below) With tennis racket in hand, junior Nancy Hack lunges to return the ball in a singles match against Ludington which ended in a 6-1 Sailor Victory.

(Right) Senior Mary Carlyle plans her strategy as she wins her singles match against Muskegon Catholic.



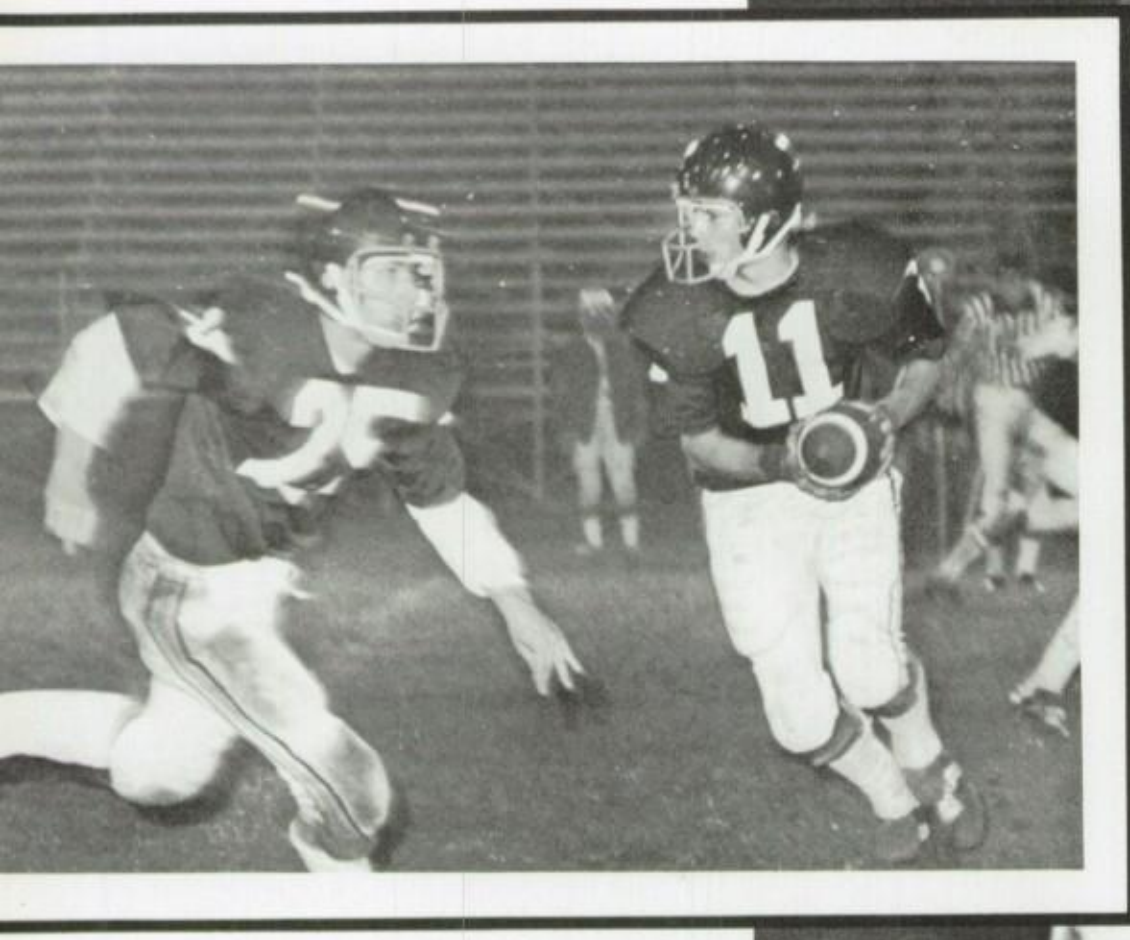
(Below) Playing the net in a doubles match at Muskegon, senior Ann Thiesen aids the Sailors in another victory.



(Above) Football earns the title of the "Blood and Guts" sport of the season. The JV squad shows the reasons for this on the following pages.

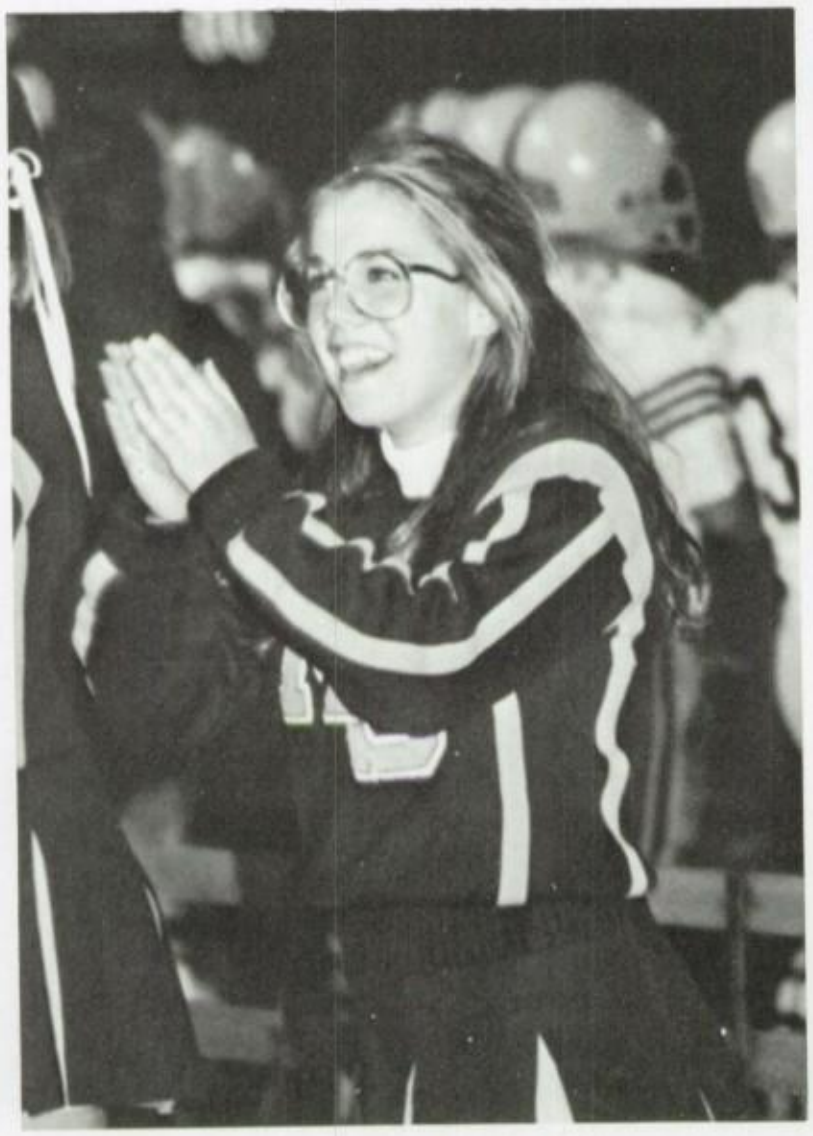
(Above) With a shattering backhand senior Janet Apostle returns a serve by Ludington opponent.

(Above) Number one doubles player Julie Dykema smashes a serve against a Ludington player. Julie doubled up with Linda Parks.

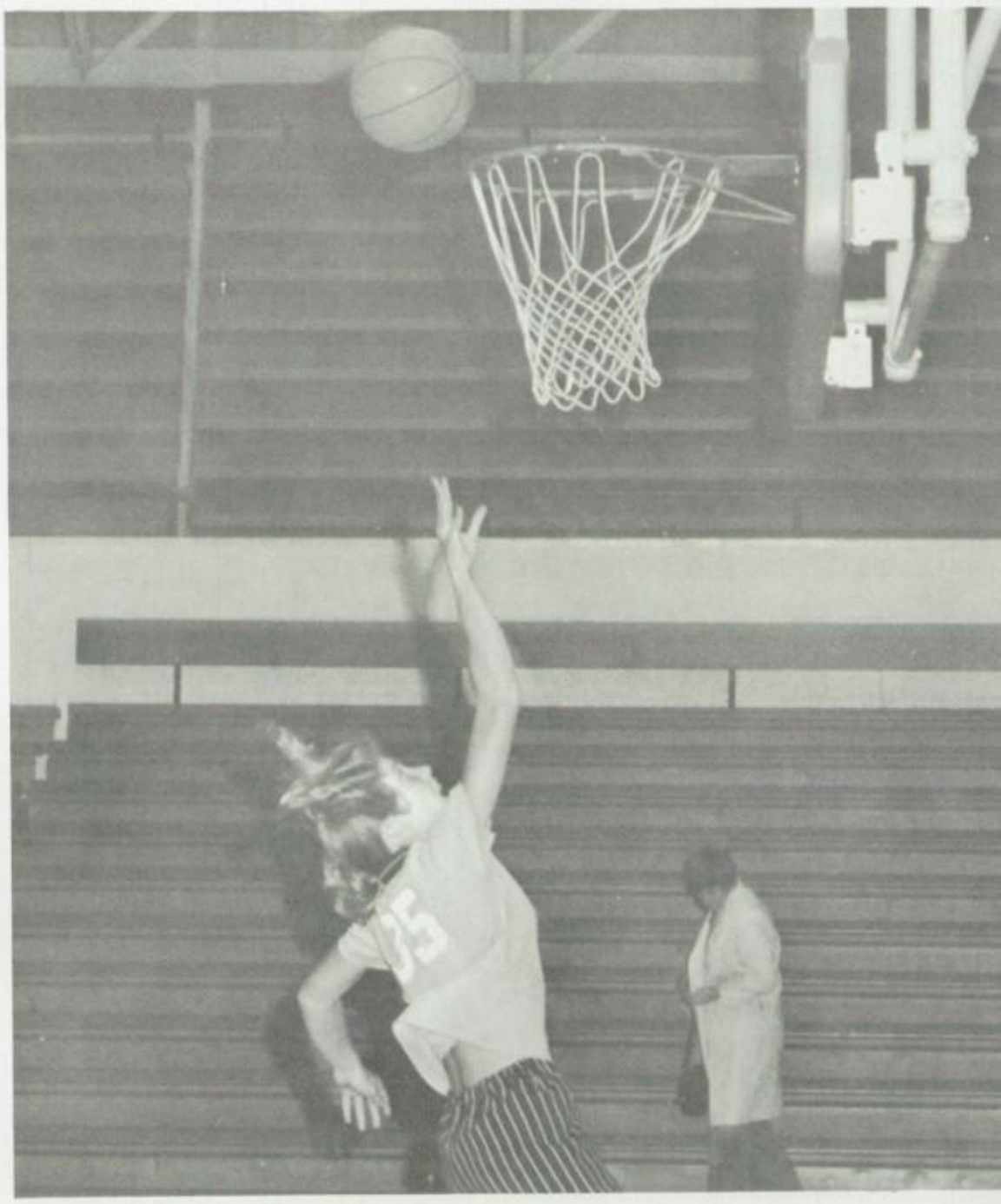


(Above) A successful hand-off, by quarterback Mark Kenecny to runningback Tim Kennedy, sets up an early touchdown against Traverse City.

(Right) Sideline strategy by Coaches Dave Clark and Steve Bolhuis, pay-off for the Jayvee Sailors. Shores won against Holland, 18-0.



(Above) Sophomore cheerleader Shelly Dorato supports her team in an upset against Muskegon Heights, 14-12.



(Right) Sophomore Debbie Rathbun dropped in 5 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in a match against Muskegon.

Fall Sports: JV Football, Basketball, Girls' Cross Country

There were also some highlights in the JV sports. In football the JV's finished 5-4. In conference play they were 4-3. The standouts on offense were Mark Konecny, Tim Kennedy, Tim White, and Mark Bramer. On defense the standouts were Bob English, Jim Sidock, and Dave Chandonnet.

The girls' JV basketball team did better than the varsity. They won the conference championship with a 9-1 record. The team should move up and help the varsity next year. Top players were Jill Geile, June Verschragen, Debbie Medbury, Renae Decker, and Debbie Rathbun.

Others seeing much action were Jill Hoppus, Barb Schregardus, Robin Pickle, and Carol Buck. Also providing relief help were Shelly Baker, Nancy McKay and Pam Klinger.

Girls' cross country earned everything they got. In the first regional ever for girls, they placed second. Sherry Turco got 8th and Sue McCarthy 14th to earn medals. Also qualifying were Karen Cook, Sue Johnson, Amy Labelle, Amy Waterhouse, and Shelly Muskovin.

The girls traveled to state where they finished 16th. Turco led the way with a 23rd place finish. Next for the girls was 40th finisher McCarthy.

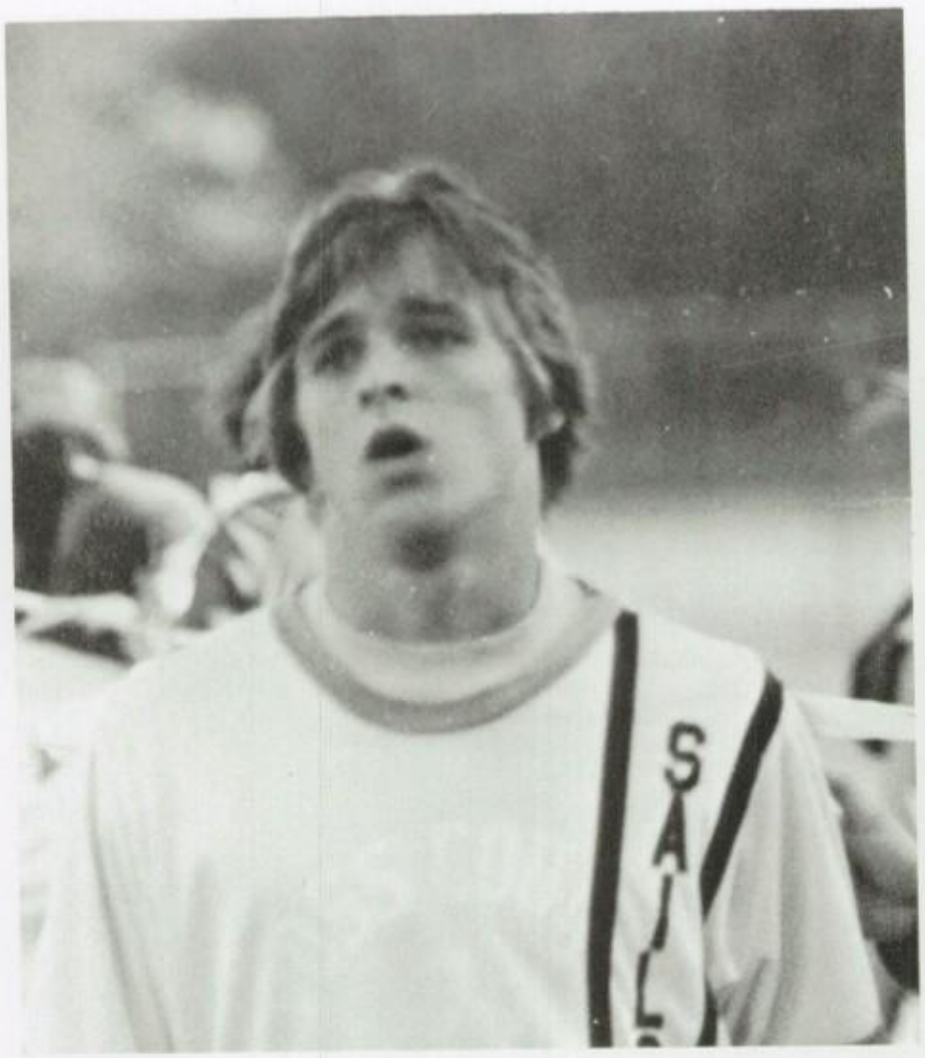
The girls will have a few gaps next year with Turco, Labelle, Johnson, and Muskovin graduating.

The JV boys' cross country team won the city meet with a perfect score of fifteen. John Jackson won the individual honors.

(Below) Sophomore linebacker Dave Chandonnet takes a break on the sidelines as the JV offense takes control.

(Above) Coach Glen Muvrin holds a quick sideline conference to discuss mid-game strategy.

(Below) For the first year Mona Shores had a girls' Cross Country team. Turn page for more pictures.



(Above) After a tough race junior Mike Firehammer captures a 2nd place finish at the LMAC Jamboree at Shores.

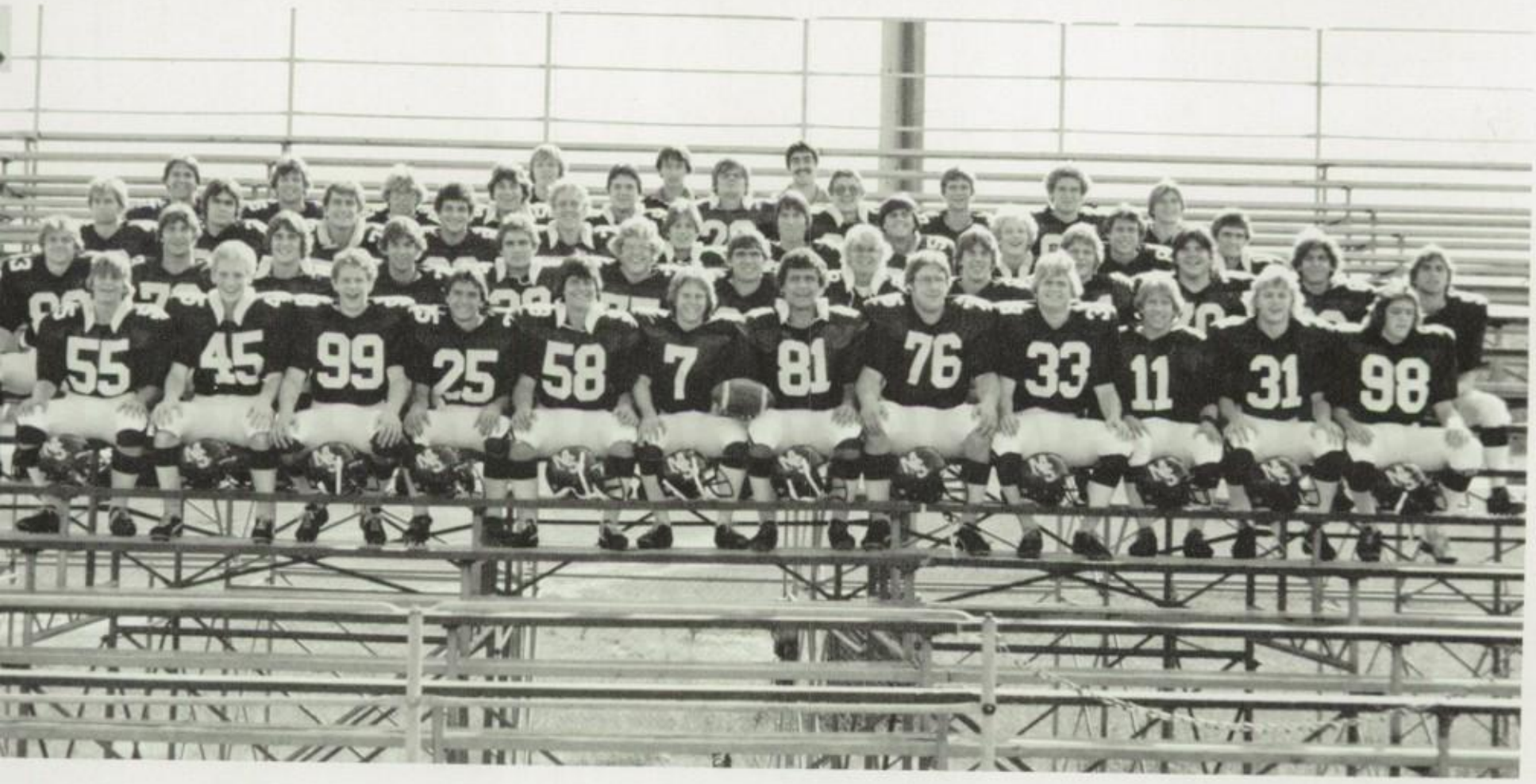
(Below) Contributing to the JV cross country team's win over Muskegon was sophomore Carl Scoval, with a time of 18:23.

(Below, left) Senior Sherri Turco placed 4th followed by senior Suzanne Johnson, 8th, during the LMAC Jamboree at Shores.

(Below, bottom) Giving her supreme effort, junior Amy Waterhouse heads for the finish line to assist in a victory over Muskegon.

Girls Varsity Basketball

(L to R) Debbie Libbie, Kim Upchurch, Lori Anderson, Diane Goosen, (kneeling) Ellen Smith, Coach Tom Fielstra, Cindy Garber, Mary Doza, Barb Reed, Leigh Ann Beede, Rhonda Filius.



Varsity Football

1st Row — (L to R) Bill Essenberg, John Clark, Harry Fugate, Jim Kennedy, Pat Chiasson, Rick Borgeson, Jim Decker, Joe Kastl, Mike Pontius, Bill Daugherty, Jim Eckman, Chris White. 2nd Row — Scott Leroux, Jerry Wood, Joe Dancz, Doug Nelson, Mark Debniak, Steve Bont, Mike Lipton, Bob Johnson, Tim Rathbun, Doug Zimmer, Dave Anderson, Mark Messany, Rob Moblo. 3rd Row — Todd Delong, Mike Poland, Mike Pepin, Scott Krammer, Dick Bitzer, Todd Johnson, Steve Morell, Mark Hekkema, Dave Solack, Dave Carlson, Herb Whelpley. 4th Row — Jake Veltman, Craig Schindlebeck, Steve Root, Brian Jett, Tom Wickstrom, Pat Kelley, Dave Mathews, Bruce Lee, Tony Chandonet, Chris Mathews. 5th Row — Paul Robinson, Scott Sanborn, Shay Wiener.

Cross Country

1st Row — (L to R) Karen Cook, Shelly Muskovin, Amy Labelle, Suzanne McCarthy, Amy Waterhouse, Brian Dorris, Tim Bonnell, 2nd Row — Mike Kinnucan, Suzanne Johnson, Sherri Turco, Ken Crandall, Mike Firehammer, Arnold Bomgaars, Carter Culver, 3rd Row — Steve Buit, Carl Scoval, John Jackson, Ray Goldsborough, Coach Gary Andrusiak, John Torrence, Daryl Jackson, 4th Row — Coach Dan Hamilton, Jim Herrygers, Don Goven, Dave Gutowski, Alex Jozsa, Ben Jimmerson, Kevin Trumble.

Golf

(L to R) John Sumners, Brian Adamczac, Guy Lombardi, Doug Hartsema, Tom Smith, Bob Oosting, Geno Hathaway, Mike Ulfsax, Steve Klotz, Bob Norris, (Not Pictured) Coach Howard Clark.

Tennis

1st Row — (L to R) Denise Dykstra, Meg Donavon, Annette Bouchard, Barb Siedlecki, Jeanne Parks. 2nd Row — Janet Apostle, Mary Carlyle, Tracy Sandon, Anne Theisen, Kathy Daughtery. 4th Row — Julie Dykema, Linda Parks, Nancy Hack, Jill Sikkenga, Coach Gary Harden.

JV Football

Top Row — (L to R) Coach Dave Clark, Ralph Gilmore, Paul Stevens, Tim White, Tracy Anderson. 2nd Row Rob Ryznar, Craig Deyoung, Bob English, Tim Kennedy, Gary Cuilis, Rich Longcore, John Butterfield. 3rd Row — Clyde Garvey, Adam Pyman, Bill Innis, Paul Bosma, Paul Ruiter, Mark Kawalski, Bob Fortier. 4th Row — Dick Herbert, Scott Muskovin, Jim Sauer, Jim Johnson, Bob Butrick, John Stauffer, Brent Bonnet, Kyle Brown. 5th Row — Karry Clements, Dave Chandonnet, Mark Pasco, Jim Sidock, Mark Konecny, Todd Bramer, Greg Hagen, Ray Martinez.

J.V. Girls Basketball

1st Row (L to R) Jill Hoppus, June Verschragen, Barb Schregardus, Renae Decker. 2nd Row (L to R) Debbie Rathbun, Shelly Baker, Debbie Medbury, Robin Pickle, Nancy McKay. 3rd Row (L to R) Jill Giele, Pam Klinger, Carol Buck, Coach Glen Muvrin

Varisty Cheerleaders

Top (L to R) Laurie Herrala, Janet Apostle, Diane VanderVrede, Lori Williams, Jill Nesbit, Sue Thomas. Bottom Row (L to R) Julie Reigler, Jill Privasky, Anne Collinge, Sherri David.

J.V. Cheerleaders

(L to R) Deanna Greval, Darcy Essenberg, Michelle Schmelar, Barb Bolhuis, Priscella Loren, Kathy Mathews, Patsy Tilden, Nancy Rosenhower, Shelly Dorato, Chris Troyanowski.

Winter Sports: New Faces, Great Job

The Winter Sports Program was one of new faces doing a great job. Three sports had new coaches, Dave Clark (basketball), Jan Brandel (volleyball), and Sue Marris (gymnastics.) The wrestling coach was the same as it has been for many years, Don Mosley.

The basketball team was much improved. However, they won only 5 games while losing 16. The Sailors lost many games in the final minute of action.

The gymnastics team had an outstanding year. They placed second in regionals and won trophies in several other tournies.

The wrestling team was undefeated and untied in duals for the first time in their history. The Sailors were Co-Champs in the LMAC and placed high in several tournaments.

In only the second year of competition, the volleyball team did an excellent job. They finished with a 7-5 record, but had some troubles in tournaments.

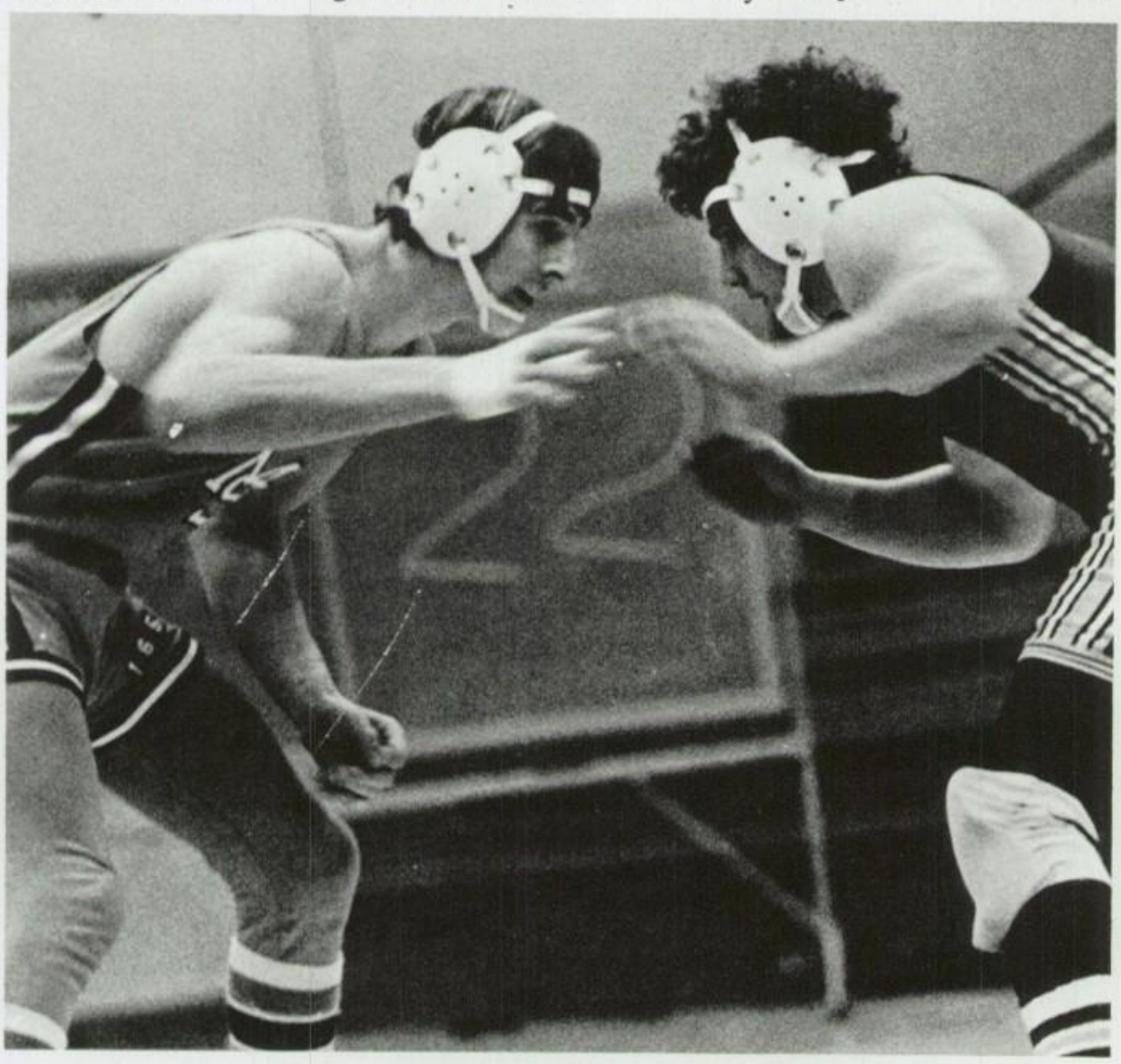
The basketball team opened their season winning their first two games. In the opener the Sailors turned back Forest Hills Central 55-49.

Bob Andree led the Sailors with 14 points. Their second win came against Fruitport 59-49. The Sailors played well during the second and third quarters, outscoring the Trojans by 20. Greg Winicki led the Sailors with 20 points and 21 rebounds.

Grand Rapids Central nipped the Sailors 60-58 in a great game. The Sailors battled back from a 10-point half-time deficit to make a game of it. The Sailors couldn't get the big basket when they needed it. Winicki pumped in 20 points and took care of 15 caroms. Jimmy Smith added 10 and also had 12 rebounds.

The Sailors then opened their LMAC slate by taking a pounding from Benton Harbor 83-50. The Sailors played without the services of Winicki because of an ankle injury. Mark Waters had 10 points to lead the Sailors. Mark Johnson chipped in 8. Smith led in rebounds with 8. The Sailors went against Muskegon Heights in non-league action and were devastated 86-35. The Tigers couldn't miss while the story was just the opposite for Ms. Frank Wierengo had 11 points in the game. Grand Haven beat the Sailors easily by the score of 94-66. The Buc scored the last 14 points of the first half which gave them a 20-point lead at intermission. Another key was the Buc's torrid free throw shooting. They swished 34 of 37 from the charity stripe. The Sailors were led by Winicki's 14 points and Johnson's 9 rebounds. Reeths-Puffer made the Sailors their third victim of the season by winning 71-64. The Rockets blasted their way to a 29-7 first quarter lead and cruised to the victory. The Sailors got no closer than the final margin of 7. Winicki took high point honors with 14 points. points.

It then looked as if the Sailors would snap their losing streak, but it was not to be. They led by 5 points over Traverse City going into the fourth quarter. The Sailors played good basketball overall but made some key mistakes in the final six minutes. Winicki tossed in 23 markers while Smith added 15. Then they were tripped up by Muskegon 61-57. The Sailors worked inside offensively and did a great job but shot only 50 percent from the free throw line. Muskegon's bench won the game by contributing 23 points. The Sailors were led led by their front line. Johnson had 15, Winnicki 14, Smith 13, and Wierengo 12. Orchard View handed the Sailors their eighth straight loss by nipping them 67-66. The Sailors came back, but then saw the game slip away in the final minute. The guards had their best scoring game of the season with Chris Fitzpatrick netting 10 points and Bill Daugherty chipping in 8. Winicki was high point man with 19 markers. Catholic nipped the Sailors by a score of 53-50. The Sailors shot poorly but trailed by only one at the half. The Sailors were turnover prone in the second-half. They let two opportunities get away in the final minute. Winicki and Smith each had 12 points but also dominated the boards. Against Holland the Sailors flew out to the lead but were outscored 24-12 in the fourth quarter as Holland won 65-52. The contest was a complete turnaround from the hard performance the Sailors had against Catholic.



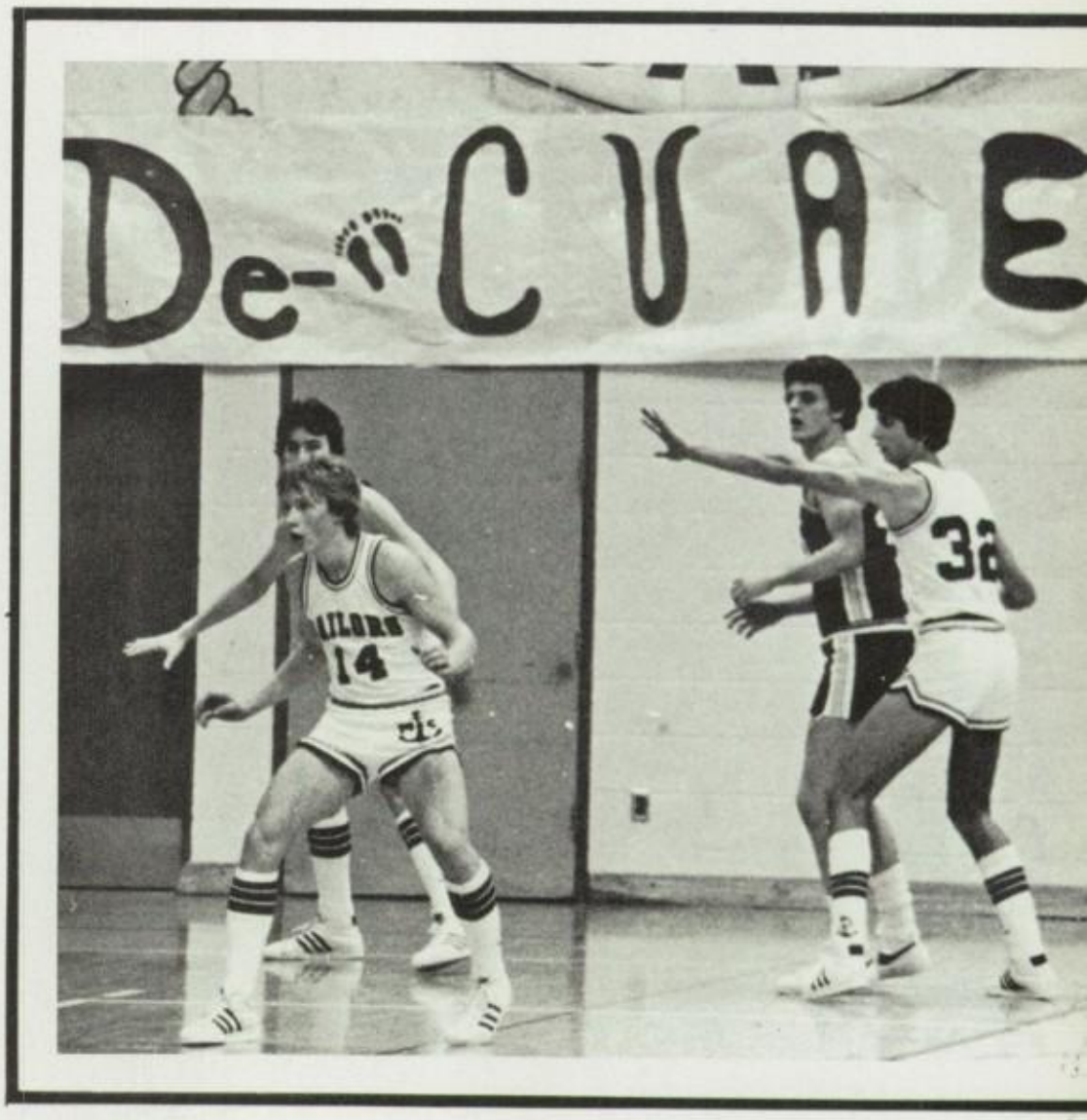
(Left) Junior Mitch Cribbs figures out his strategy in the West Catholic Invitational. Mitch came home a champion in this tournament.

(Above) Skill and determination pay-off for senior Kim Hamilton who placed 6th in State competition.

(Above) Junior Jimmy Smith prepares to get off a shot against a strong Grand Rapids Central defense.

(Below) It was a year of improvement for the Varsity Basketball team as they raised their record to 5 wins and 15 losses.

(Above) One of the leading scorers on the Varsity Volleyball team was junior Amy Waterhouse. Amy was also a leader in spikes and blocks.



Winter Sports: Basketball

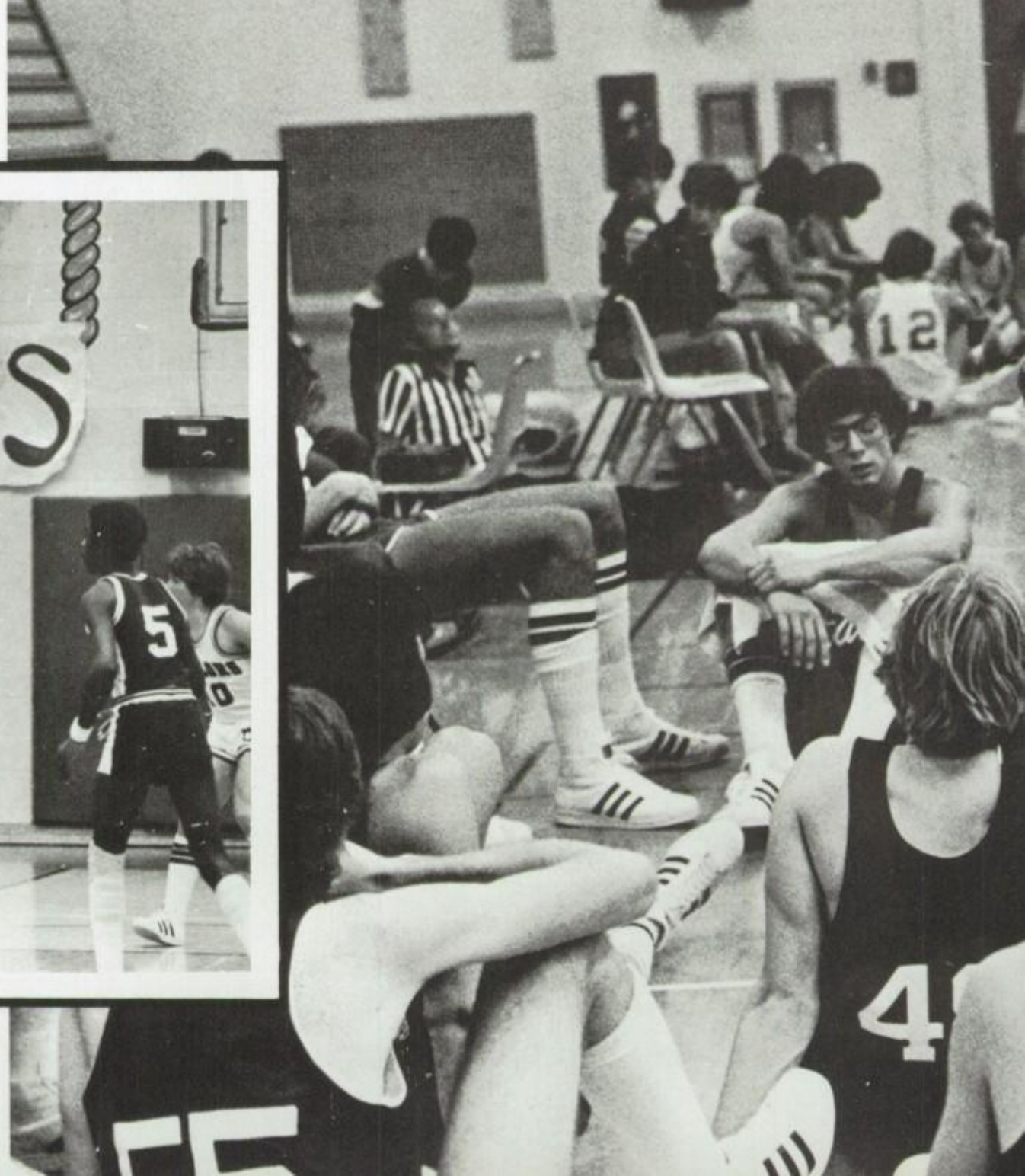
The Sailors faced Muskegon in district tournament action and lost to them for the third time.

Leading the Sailors all year was Winicki. He was all-conference selection. He avereged 17 points and 10 rebounds per game. He lead the team in both catagories.

Three starters will return for the Sailors. Forwards Smith and Johnson will be back along with guard Fitzpatrick. Sixth-man Frank Wierengo will probably replace Winicki at the center spot. Things look bright for next year's team.

(Below) The Sailors gave their opponents tough competition in spite of their 5-16 record.

(Right) Varsity coach Dave Clark takes a time-out to plan his team's strategy.

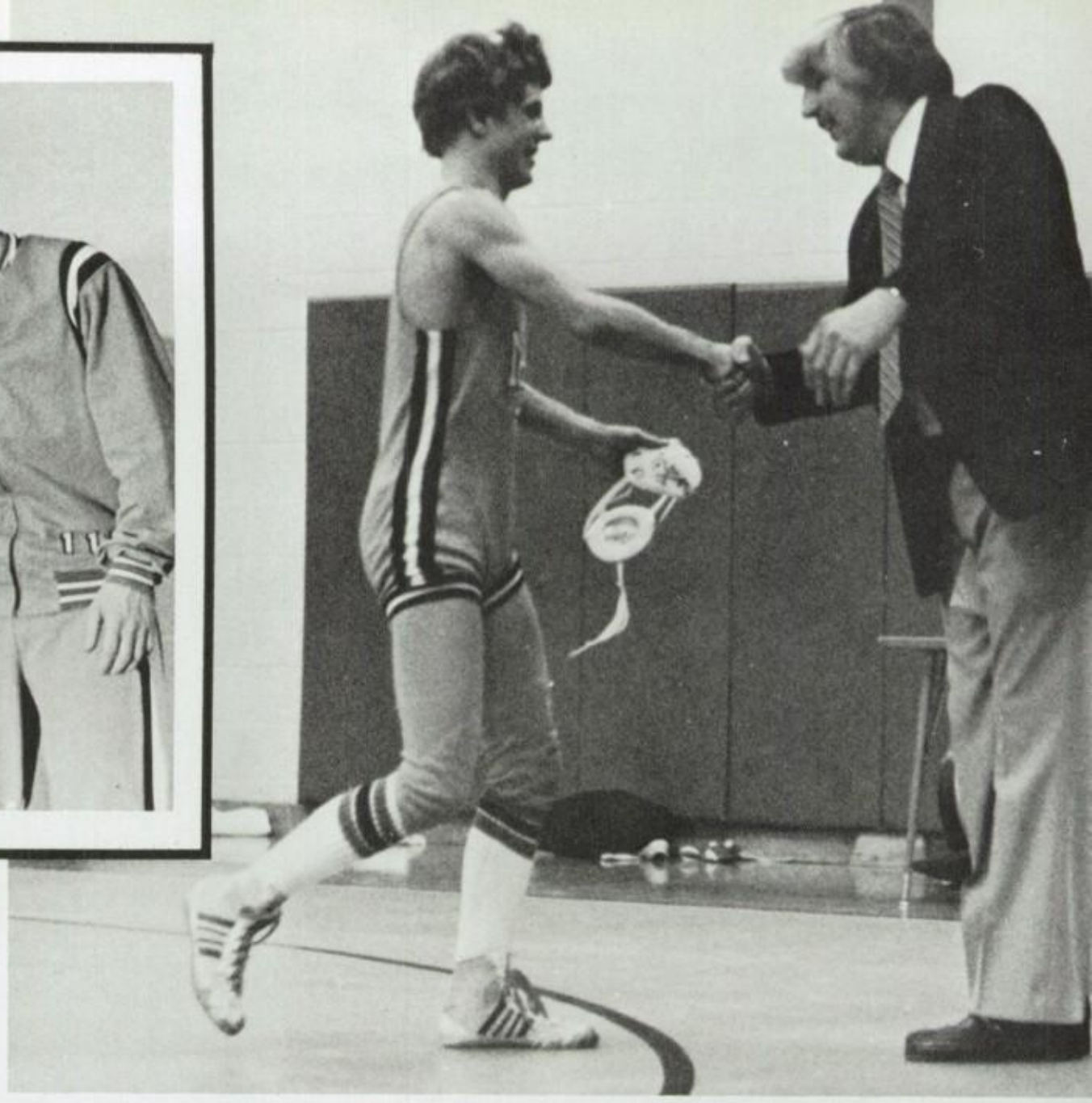


(Left) Driving for the basket is junior Frank Weirengo to help the Sailors to a 51-50 victory over Muskegon Catholic.

(Below) Junior Chris Fitzpatrick stands his ground in an effort to block his opponent's pass.

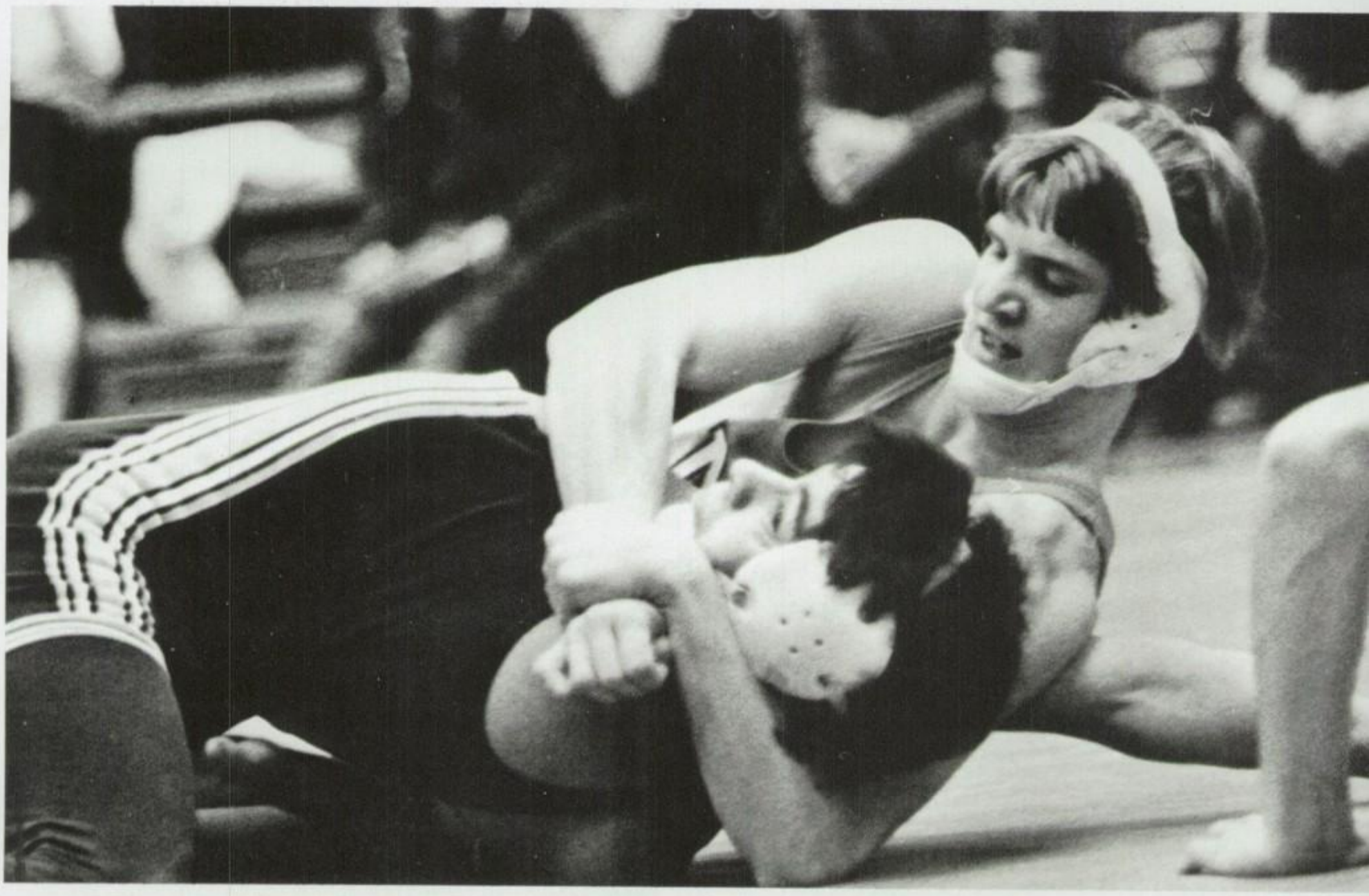
(Above) One of the top supporters for Mona Shores wrestling is coach Don Mosley. For more details turn the page.

(Above) With 6'5" senior Greg Winicki anchoring the center, the Sailors were tough on defense. He led the Sailors with 216 rebounds and 326 points.



(Above) Junior Joe Gould and sophomore Brent Bonnent recieve well deserved handshakes from Coach Mosley after helping the Sailors defeat Grand Haven 58-21.

(Below) Junior Chris Matthews twists his opponent toward a pin. This and other fine performances gave the Sailors a 29-25 win over Muskegon Catholic.



Winter Sports: Wrestling

The Sailor wrestling team had another outstanding season. Coach Mosley thought this would be a rebuilding year, but it turned out better than before.

The team began their season by placing fifth in the Battle Creek Lakeview Tournament. The tournament was comprised of teams that had placed high in state last year. Steve Bont and Mitch Cribbs won individual titles. Heavyweight Mike Pepin lost in the finals which put him in second. Jim Wolff and Dave Wilbur each recorded third place finishes.

The Sailors opened their dual season by crushing Grand Rapids Ottowa Hills 63-2. Winning by pins were Brent Bonnett, Chris Matthews, Dave Anderson, and Cribbs. Decision victories were recorded by Don Carvey, Joe Gould, Bill Innis, Craig Schindelbeck, Bont and Pepin. The Sailors then won their only tournament of the season, the East Grand Rapids Invitational. The Sailors amassed 152½ points to nip Battle Creek Lakeview by 1½ points. Wolff and Bont took individual honors while Gould and Cribbs placed second. In Traverse City Invitational the Sailors placed second behind Flint Northern. The young Sailor squad lost to the experienced Northern wrestlers in the finals. However, Gould still won a championship. Bonnett, Cribbs, Bont, and Pepin all placed second. Anderson captured third place in his weight class. The Sailors brought home another runner-up trophy as they placed second in the Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central Invitational. They followed Mount Pleasant, the defending Class B state champs. Bont was the only Sailor to win on an individual crown. Gould, Schindelbeck, and Cribbs all placed in the tourney.

Cribbs, a junior like Mike Pepin, had an overall mark of 30-13-1. Senior Jim Wolff was a steady wrestler. He ended up 29-13-1. Three other juniors, Schindelbeck, Bont, and Matthews had outstanding seasons and will return along with Bonnett. The Sailors should have another great team next year and Mosely says he's already looking forward to.

(Below) Sailor Wrestling Cheerleaders: 1st row L to R Barb Davis, Sue Deephouse, Amy Labelle, and Jackie VanderSluis. 2nd Row L to R Becky Mathews, Cindy Praka, Robin Gauther, Julie Dobberstine.

(Above) Junior Mitch Cribbs puts a pin on his opponent. He finished the seson with a 30-13-1 record.

(Below) The Mona Shores gymnastic team had yet another excellent season this year. For more details see the next page.

Winter Sports: Gymnastics

The gymnastics team opened their season by winning their first four dual meets. They finished at 10-3.

Against Fruitport it was no contest. The Sailors won 82.05 to 31.53. Karen Cook won all four events.

Next the Sailors defeated Traverse City 86.05 to 77.9. Kim Hamilton was first on bars. Cook's score of 8.75 placed her at the top on floor exercise. Barb Shregardus won the vault.

The Sailors scored their highest team score ever in the next meet, trouncing Grand Haven 90.5-55.4. Cook took honors on vault with 7.8 and bars with 8.4. Hamilton placed first in floor-ex with 7.9 and on beam with 8.45. The Sailors then overpowered Reeths Puffer 86.65 to 59.67.

Ludington, the defending state champs, broke the Sailors win streak at four. They defeated the Sailors 95.05 to 87.65. Hamilton was second on vault and third on floor-ex.

The Sailors were down after the loss to Ludington and narrowly beat Fremont 82.85 to 77.3. Hamilton took two firsts for the Sailors with an 8.0 on floor-ex and 6.75 on beam.

Next the Sailors won a triangular meet with Spring Lake and Muskegon. The Sailors easily outpointed both opponents.

The Sailors brought home a first place trophy from the Fremont Invitational with a 94.40. Cook captured first on bars, beam, and floor-ex. Hamilton was third all-around.

The Sailors rallied to edge East Grand Rapids 84.35 to 79.90. Cook took honors on floor-ex, beam, and bars.

The Sailors were handed their second defeat of the season, 82.95 to 81.70, by Traverse City. Coach Marris felt the girls didn't do great, but also didn't deserve to lose. Cook captured the only first for the Sailors.

The Sailors returned to action and humbled Fruitport 87.7 to 28.05. Shelly Dorato placed first on vault and on floor-ex. Julie Posvistak took first on beam. Hamilton and Herrala tied for honors on bars.

The stage was set for the second meeting with Ludington. After the first two events, vault and bars, the Orioles were on top by 3.5 points. On beam and floor-ex the Sailors fell further behind and lost the meet 96.85-92.15.

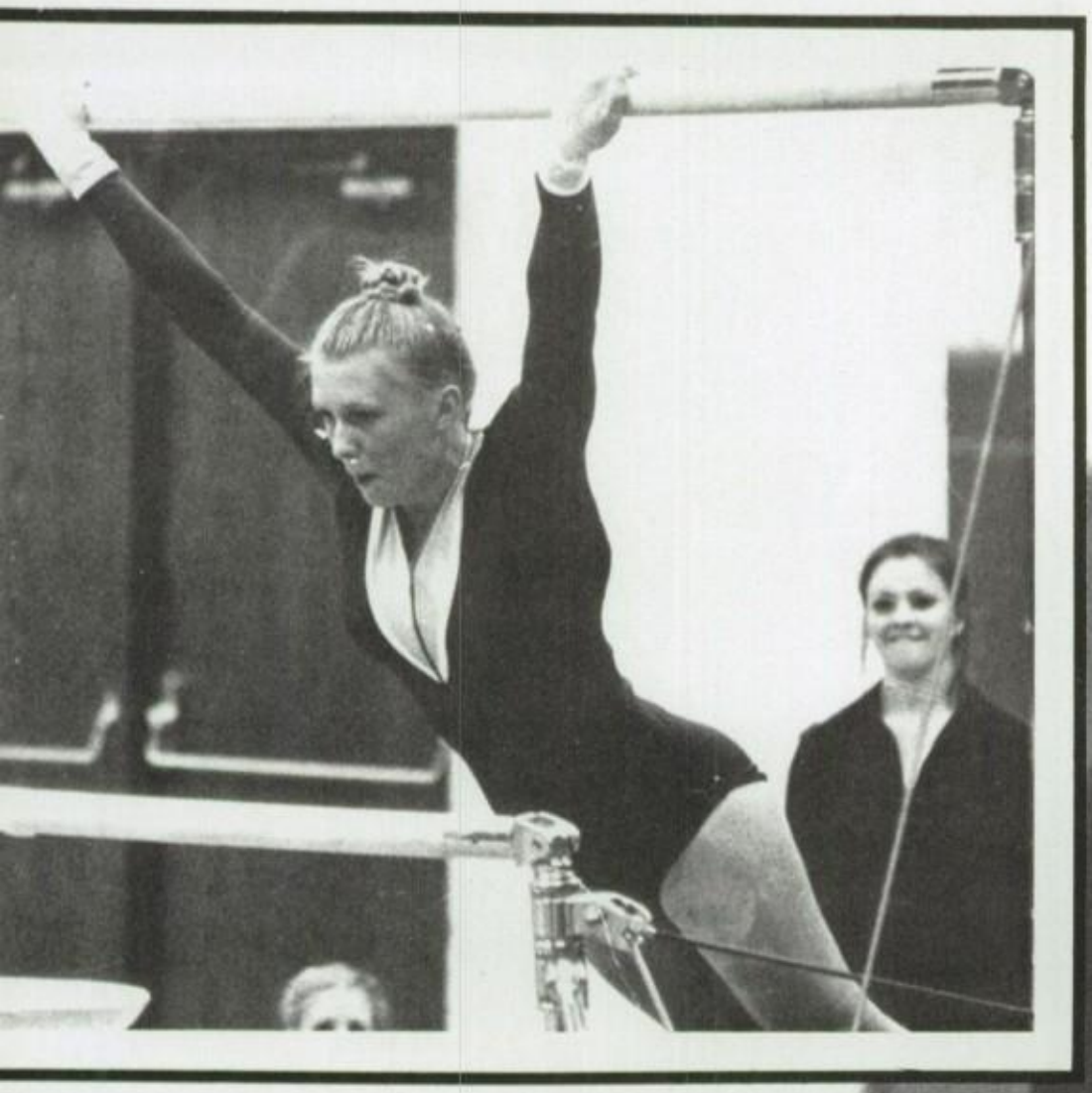
The Sailors were next entered in the Holland Invitational. They nipped East Kentwood and won their second tourney. Hamilton and Cook were first and second all-around. Hamilton placed first on beam and bars.

The Sailors defeated East Grand Rapid for the second time by a score of 94.4 to 87.2. An 8.3 by Hamilton gave her first on beam. She was also first on both vault and bars.

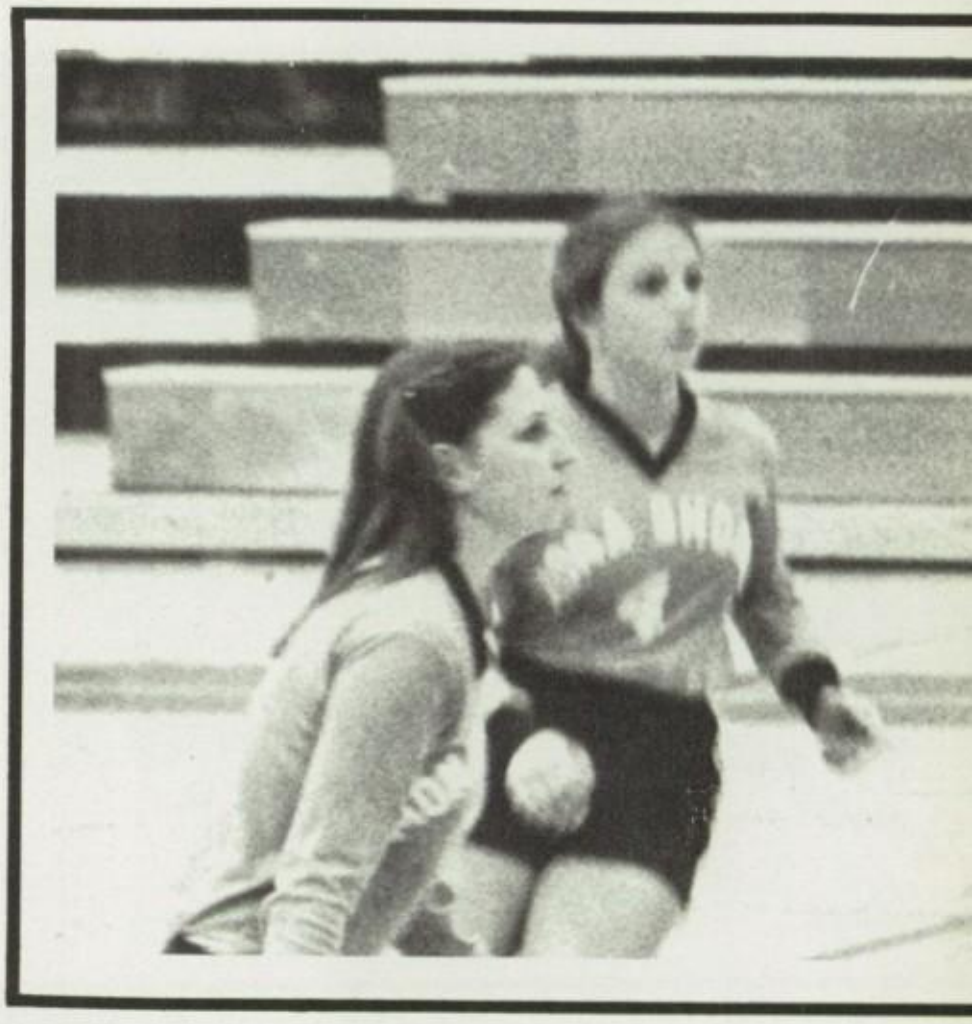
The Sailors entered regional competition against two tough foes, Ludington and East Kentwood. The top two teams in regionals automatically qualified all team members for state. First place was never in doubt. Ludington won easily with a score of 101.75. The Sailors nipped East Kentwood 94.60-92.40 to earn the trip to state.

Next came the state tournament where the only Sailor gymnast to place was Hamilton. She was seventh on the vault.

Junior Laure Herrala shows the grace, balance, and timing needed to complete difficult routines on the balance beam and uneven bars.



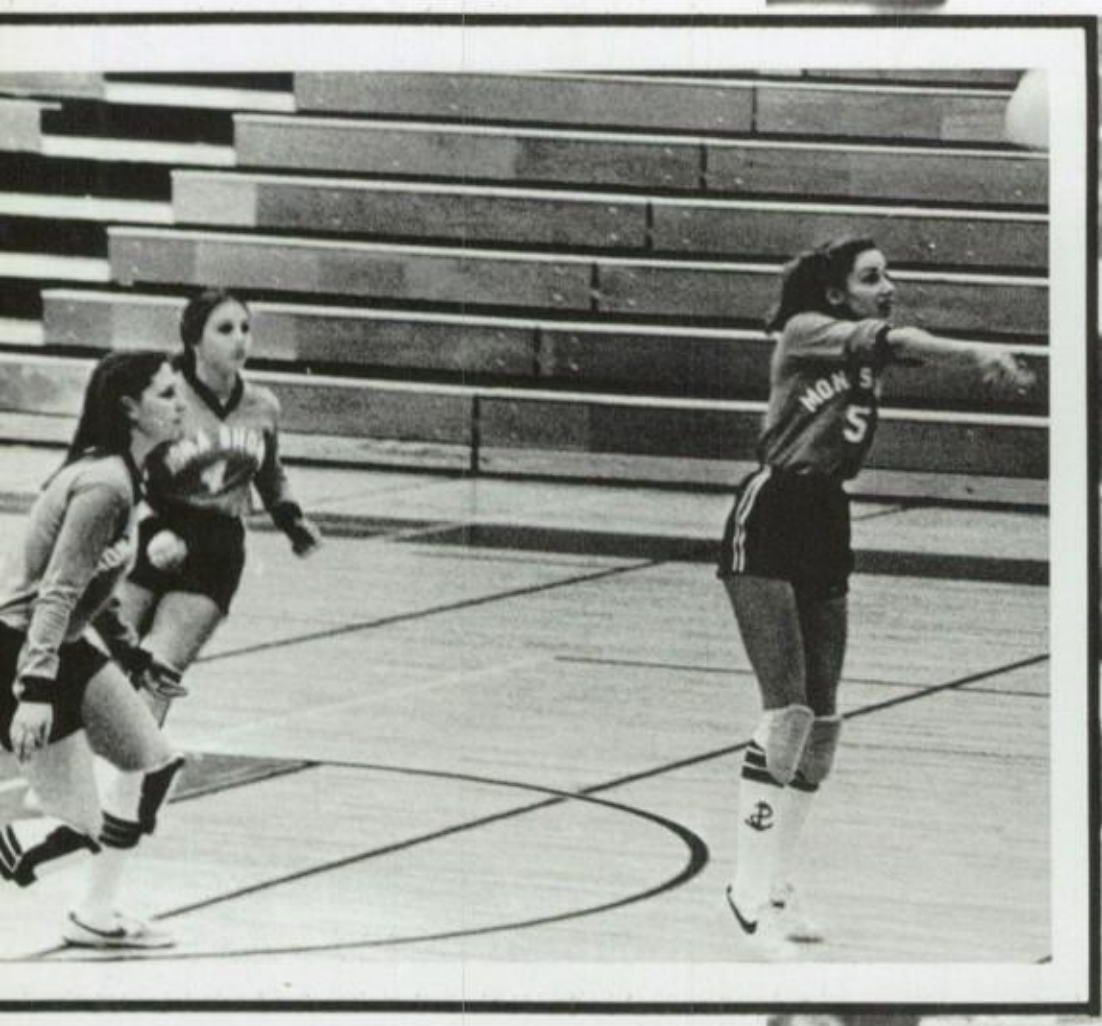
(Above) Junior Karen Cook was one of the bright spots in a brilliant season for gymnastics.

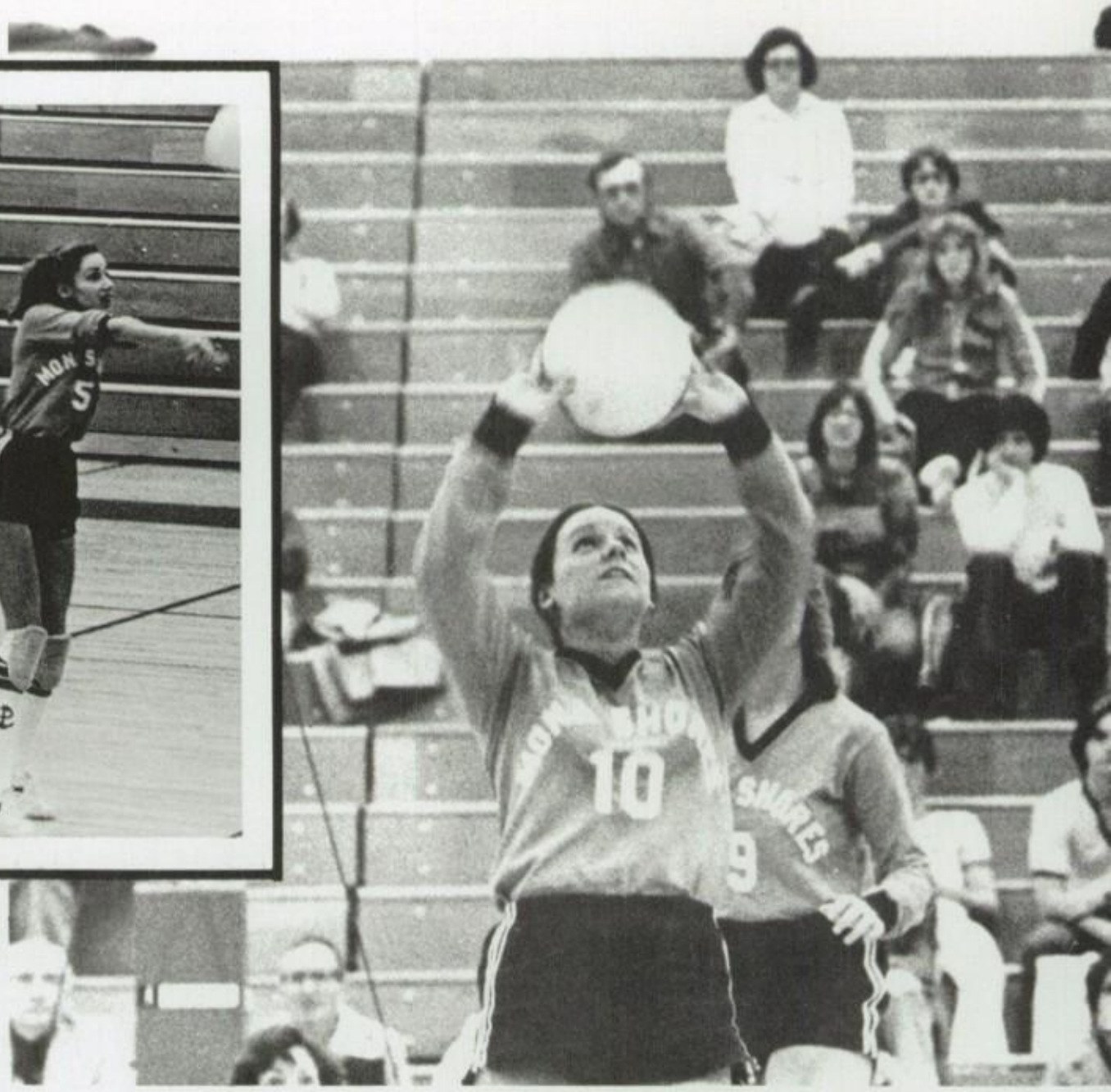


(Above) Volleyball is an exciting sport both for the players and fans. Turn the page for the rest of the story.

(Below) One important addition to the Sailors gymnastics team was transfer student Kaylene King who placed 5th in the regionals and went to the state competition.

(Above) In gymnastics the floor exercise calls for poise and grace. These qualities were consistently displayed by junior Julie Posvistak.





(Above) Juniors Andre Curcio and Michelle Giele back up senior Kim Upchurch as she prepares to bump the ball to her teammates.

(Right) Senior Carol Czarney makes a move to set up for a possible spike.

(Left) The high scorer for the Volleyball team was junior Amy Waterhouse. Amy's precise serves helped the Sailors to a 7-4 record.

(Above) Quick reactions are required for volleyball. Junior Debbie Ries executes a bump to another teamate.

Winter Sports: Volleyball

The volleyball team had a good year with a 7-4 dual record, but fell upon hard times in every tournament.

The Sailors opened the season by defeating North Muskegon 15-3, 15-2. The Sailors were led by Kim Upchurch and Andrea Curcio. The Sailors next beat Reeths-Puffer easily by scores of 15-10, 15-4. Fremont nipped the Sailors in a tough match 13-5, 15-11, and 15-12. However the Sailors returned to action and got back on winning track as they edged Oakridge 15-9, 13-15, and 15-10. Coach Jan Brandel cited Shirely Pasco, Amy Waterhouse, and Carol Czarney for excellent play. The Sailors whipped conference foe Traverse City 15-7, 15-8 in their LMAC opener. Muskegon dropped the Sailors 15-13, 16-14 in a match where Muskegon's spiking abilities killed the Sailors. Then the Sailors turned around and beat Grand Haven 15-12, 11-15, and 16-14 in what the girls considered "the best match we have ever played." The game was highlighted by many long volleys and was by far the longest match of the season. Spring Lake played the Sailors on even terms but lost 18-16, 13-15, and 16-14. The Sailors ended their regular season by losing to Benton Harbor and Grand Haven. Both were very tight matches.

The Sailors were entered in The Muskegon Community College Invitational. They opened the tourney by trouncing Shelby 15-6, 15-6, and pounding Reeths-Puffer 15-3, 15-4. Due to points scored the Sailors didn't get to the finals and failed to bring back a trophy. In the LMAC tournament the Sailors drew a first round bye. Then they were stunned by Grand Haven 15-10, 15-10. The Sailors played well, but made mistakes at the wrong time. Grand Haven went on to win the championship.

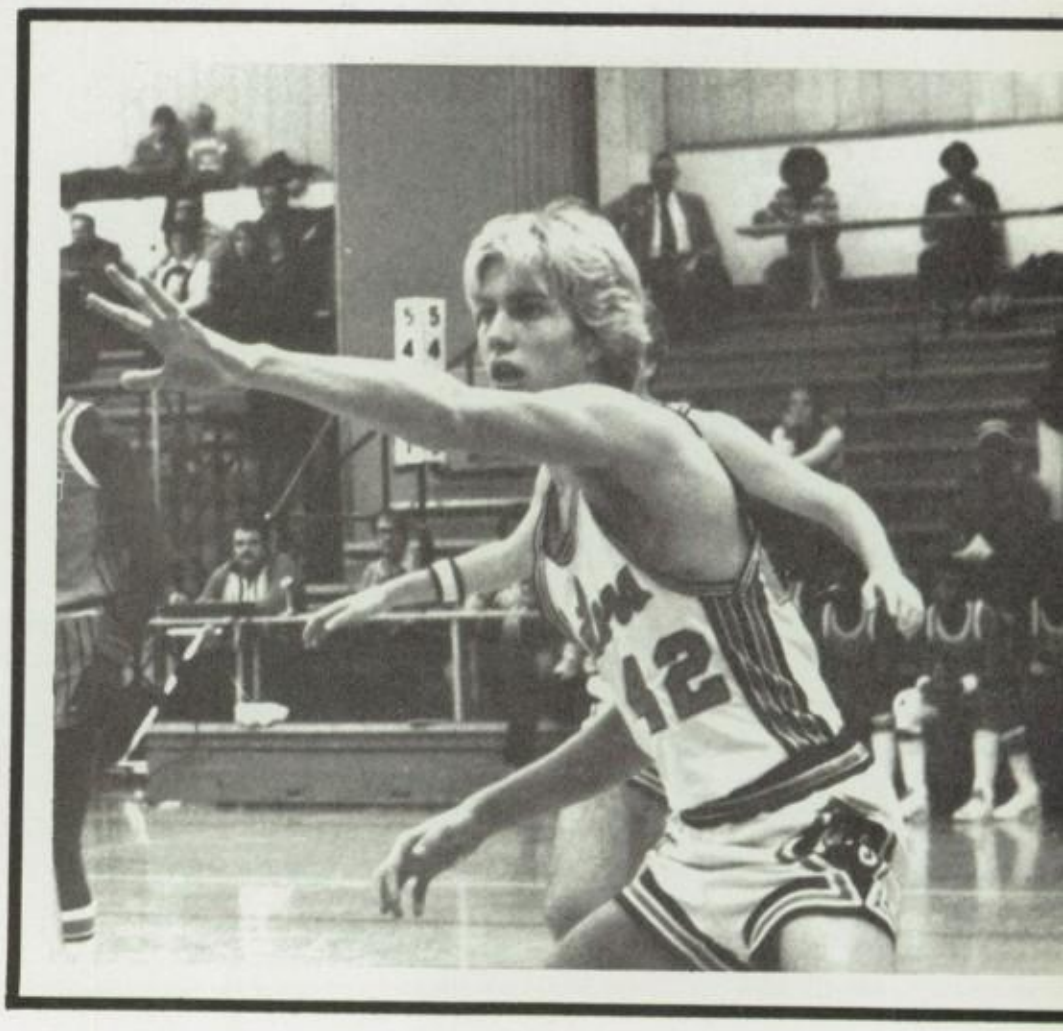
Czarny was a co-captain of the team and was named the MVP. Upchurch was the other co-captain. She led the squad in attempted blocks with 89. Waterhouse had the most service points with 90. Curcio had 92 spikes which paced the team. Passo was named the most consistent player while Jeannine VanDonkelaar was the most improved. The most aggressive player was Debbie Ries. Sherry David, Michele Geile, Lori Carlson, Linda Buck, and Vickie Nelson added depth to the team.

Even with the loss of both co-captains and many others the team should be able to fill the spots with girls up from the JV squad.

(Above) Preparing to serve is veteran volleyball player senior Linda Buck.

(Left) Junior Jeannine Vandonkelaar added skill and height to the team and was one of the team leaders in spikes and blocks.

(Below) Mona Shores J.V. Basketball team had another action-packed year. For more exciting details turn the page.



Winter Sports: J.V. Sports

The JV sports program went along well. In Basketball the team went 8-12. Girls' Volleyball had a good year and finished over 500. In wrestling the team won the Sophomore Tournament held here.

Leading the way for the basketball team were Kevin Popps and Rich Jelier. Popps averaged 14.5 points per game while Jelier's average was 11.2. Popps also led the team in rebounds and assists. Rob Martin, Kyle Brown, and Matt Duplissis played most of the time and made many contributions.

The Volleyball team had a record of 9-3. One of the many highlights was when the Sailors defeated Fremont.

The two co-captains were Bonnie Ries and Dina Kelley. Ries led the squad in spikes while Kelley was named the most aggressive player. June Verschragen had the most service points with 70. Debbie Medbury had the most attempted blocks with 81.

Another highlight occurred when Shelly Smith won 1 game with 15 consecutive points.

The varsity team should be in good shape with the help from the jayvee's.

The wrestling team placed first in their own tournament. They outdistanced Hart 158.5 to 103.5. Jim Sidock, Brent Bonnett, and Vince Levandowski all took firsts. Seconds were recorded by Bill Innis, Randy Mosley, and Ted Wenk.

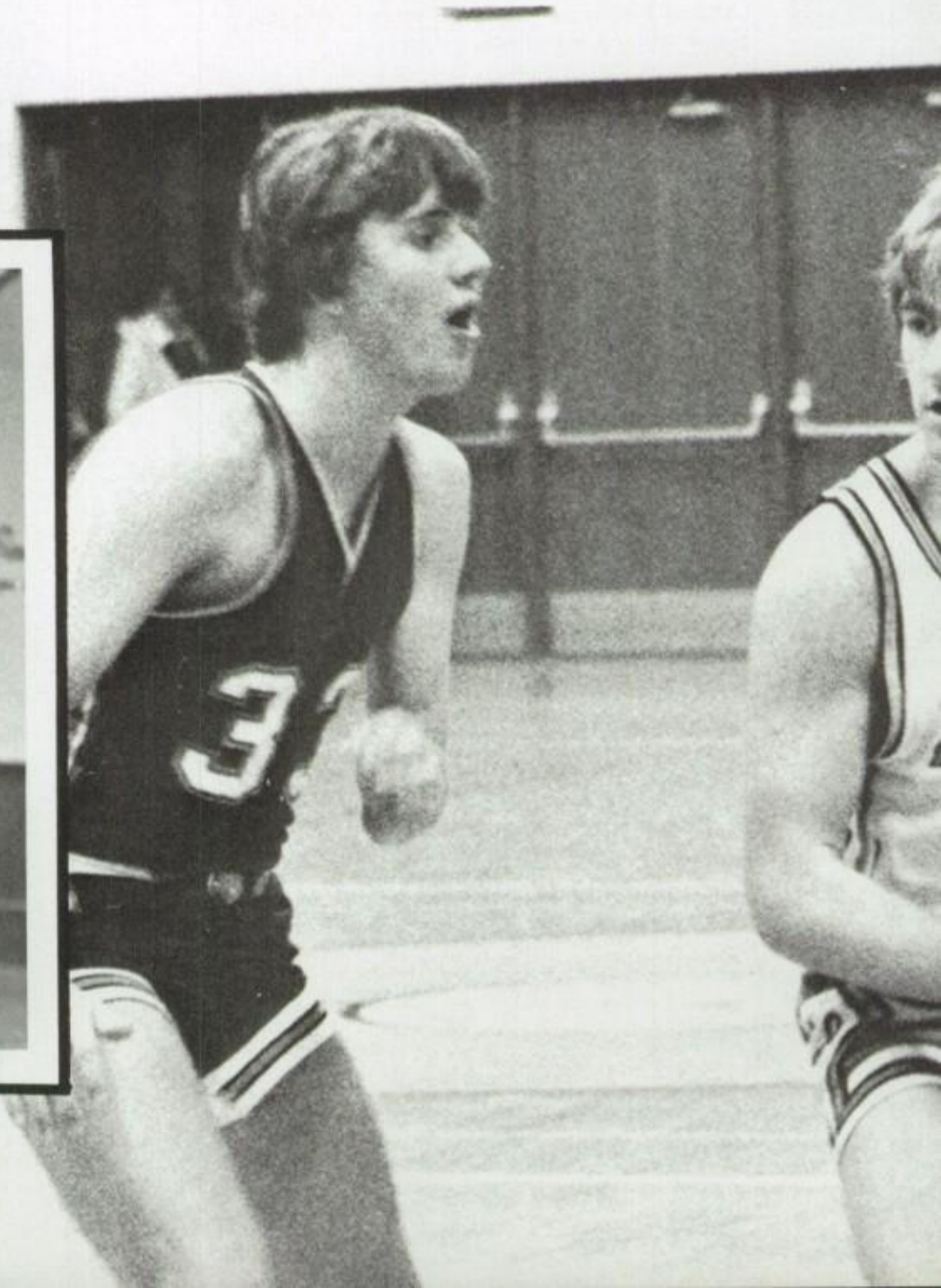
In other tournament action the Sailors placed fourth at Grandville. Wenk was the only individual champion. Sidock, Mosley and Marc Pasco all placed second.

The team will help strenghten the varsity squad.

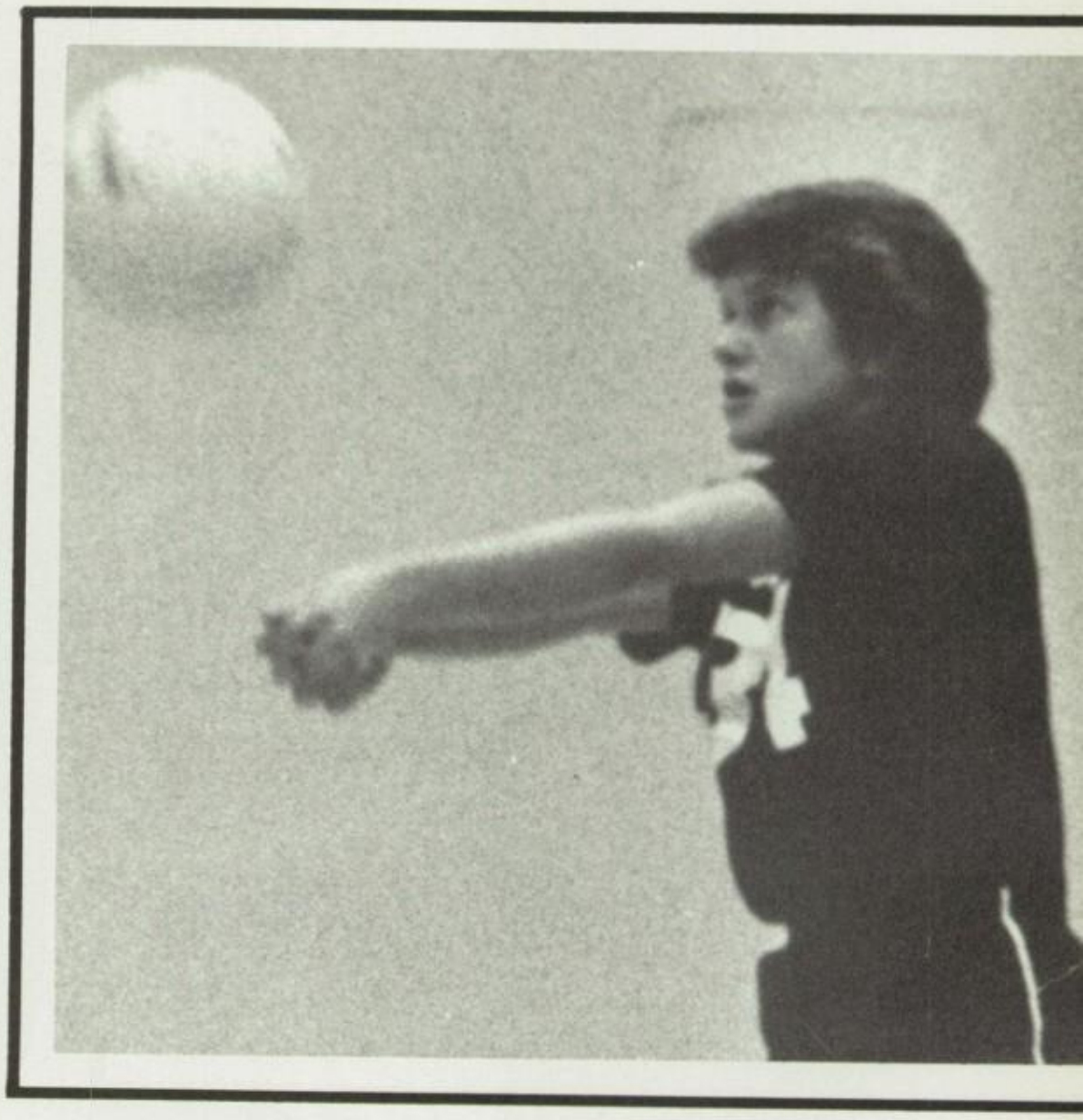
(Above) Sophomore Matt Duplissis drives past his opponent on a fast break play against Fruitport.

(Below) Junior Richard Jelier gives his full effort during a JV game against Grand Rapids Central.

(Right) Sophomore Jay Funkhouser gets set to drive the baseline around his opponent.

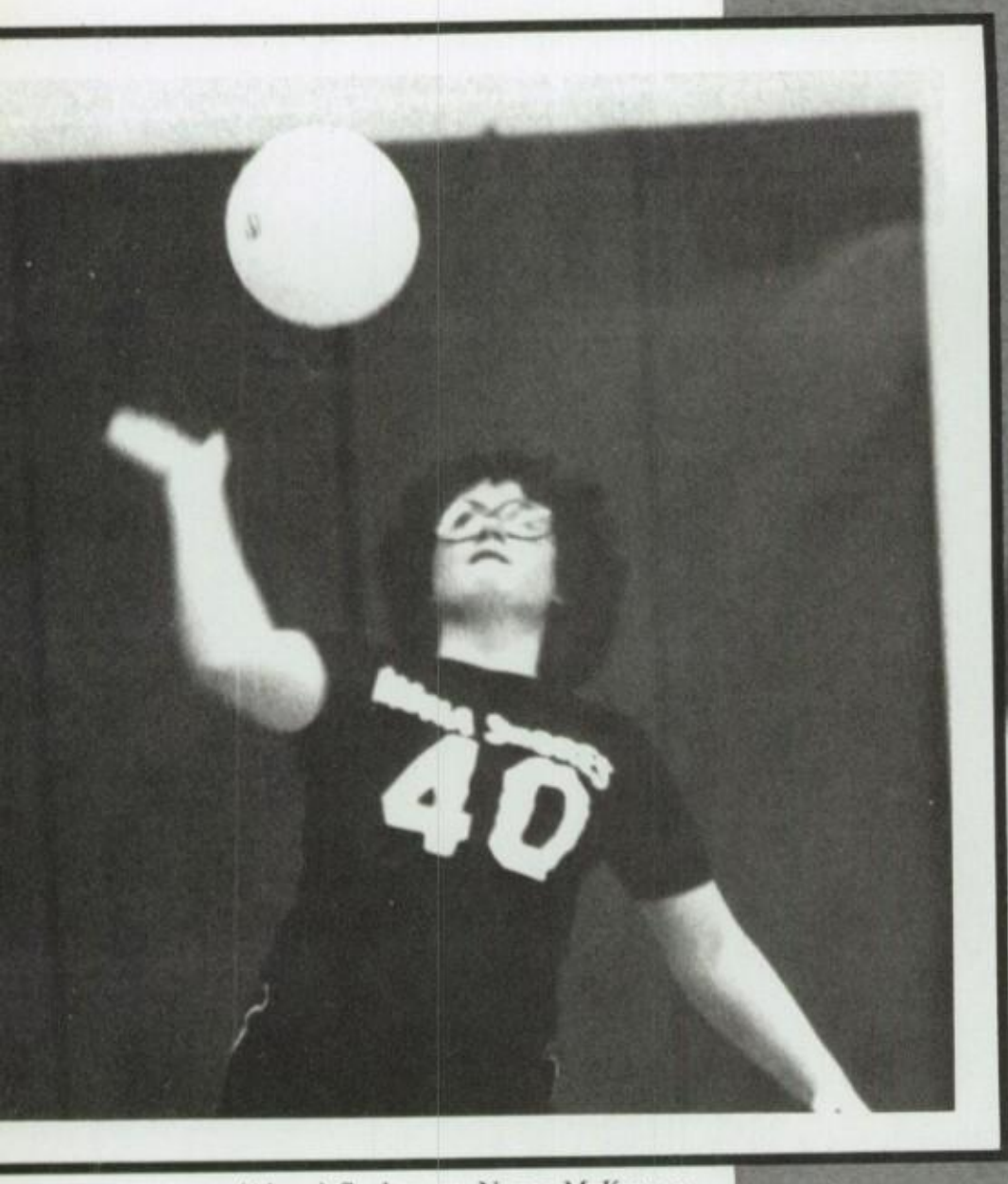


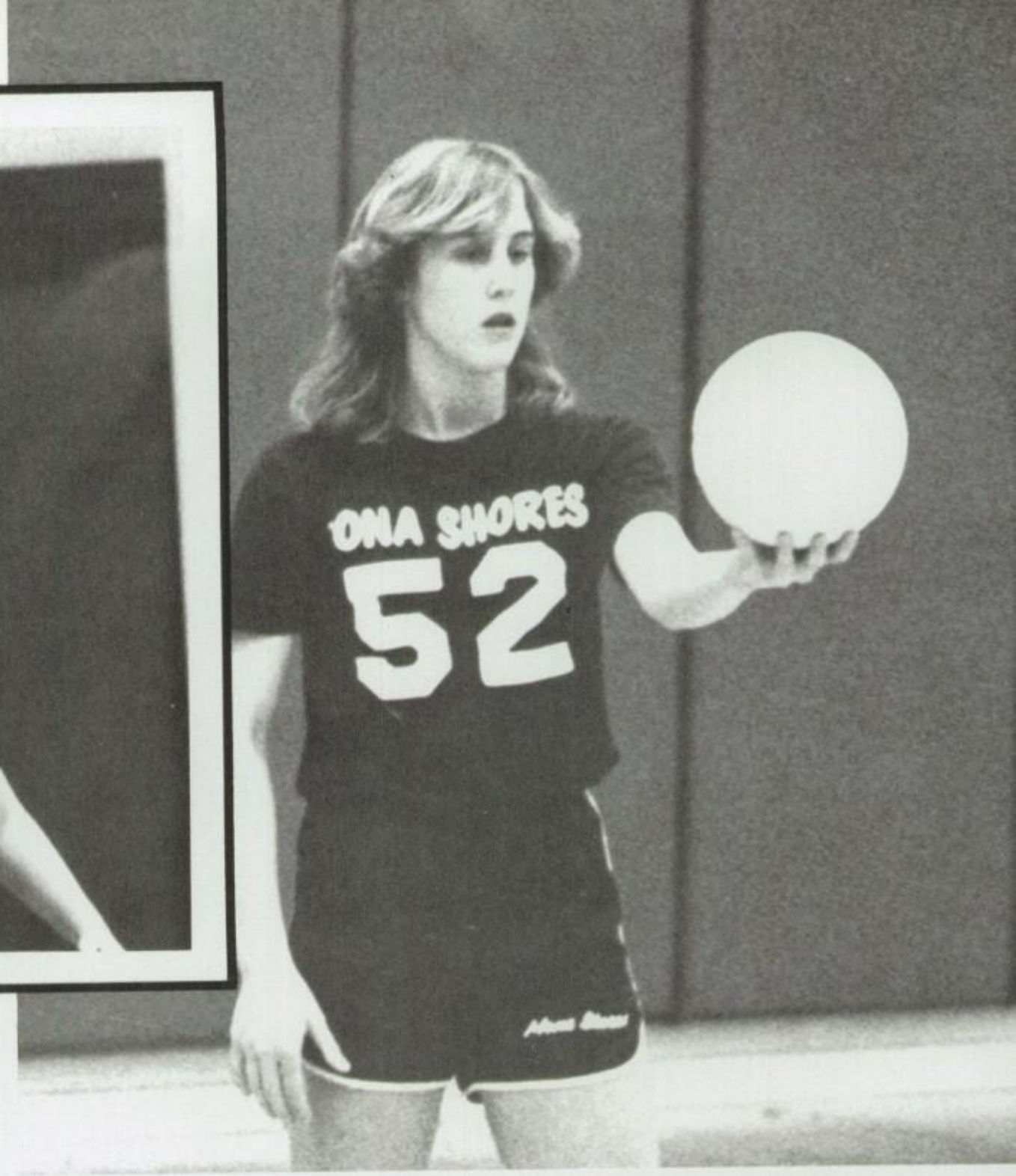
(Below) Sighting an opening in her opponent's defense, sophomore June Vershcragen winds up to deliver her serve.



(Above) The future looks bright for the Girls' Volleyball team due to the fine showing of the JV Girls'. For more details see the next page.

(Above) Displaying skill, ability, and endurance, sophomore Ray Martinez attempts to maneuver his opponent into a pin.





(Above) Sophomore Nancy McKay, an outstanding all-around performer, serves the ball in a victorious match with Spring Lake.

(Right) Concentrating on her serve, sophomore Shelly Baker readies herself to fire the ball to her opponents.

(Above) Juniors Kevin Trumble and Craig Schindlbeck warm-up before a hard match with Cedar Springs. The match was wrestling's 200th.

Basketball

Top Row L to R — Coach Dave Clark, Ben Jimmerson, Frank Wierengo, Mark Johnson, Jimmy Smith, Tim Rathbun, Steve Collins. Bottom Row L to R — Greg Winicki, Chris Fitzpatrick, Bill Daugherty, Steve Morell, Greg Blanchette, Jim Eckman.

Wrestling

Top Row L to R — Coach Don Mosley, Bill Fleanor, Bruce Anderson, Kevin Trumble, Rick Sailor, Marc Pasco, Jeff Fortenbacher, Ray Martinez, Coach Phill Neis. 2nd Row L to R — Dave Wilbur, John Reigler, Dave Anderson, Mitch Cribbs, Jim Sidoc, Steve Bont, Mike Pepin. 3rd L to R — Don Carvey, Jim Espenosa, Gary Langlois, Brent Bonnent, Joe Gould, Bill Innis, Chris Mathews, Craig Schindelbeck.

Gymnastics

L to R — Karen Cook, Karry Stover, Shelly Dorato, Janea Langlois, Kim Hamilton, Kaylene King, Lori Herlala, Lori Carpenter, Julie Povistak, Priscilla Laurin, Barb Schregardus, Lisa Laubach.

J.V. Boys Basketball

Top Row L to R — Matt Duplissis, Jay Funkhouser, Bob Kison, Kyle Brown, Caoch Mike Mack. Bottom Row L to R — Ted Southland, Rob Martin, Tom Touri, Richard Jelier, Bob Norris, Dave Wessel.

Volleyball

Bottom Row L to R — Linda Buck, Michele Giele, Vicki Nelson, Andrea Curcio, Sherry David, Kim Upchurch, Jeannine Vandonkelaar, Debbie Ries, Shirley Pasco, Lori Carlson, Amy Waterhouse, Coral Czarney, Coach Jan Brandel, (Managers) Kelly Iverson, Laurie Vickers.

J.V. Girls Volleyball

Top Row L to R — Tracey Sanden, Jody VanderWall, Katie Wierengo, Debbie Medbury, June Verschragen, Bonnie Ries, Shelly Smith. Center L to R Shelly Heaton, Nancy McKay, Lori Chancellor, Shellie Baker, Dina Kelley, Coach Jan Brandel, (Managers) Lori Vickers, and Kelly Iverson.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Top Row L to R Karen Rutkowski, Stacey Freeman, Julie Riegler, Stephanie Strah, Shelly Parks. Bottom Row L to R Kathy Dougherty, Sherry Turco, Jill Nesbitt, Kelley Furlo, Janet Apostle.

J.V. Cheerleaders

L to R — Deanna Grevel, Darci Essenberg, Shelly Wells, Barb Bolhuis, Michelle Chmelar, Kathy Mathews, Julie Daugherty, Nancy Rosenhauer, Patsy Tilden and Chris Troyanowski.

Shipmates

Top Row L to R — Laurie Quail, Connie Carter, Nancy Rockey, Lori Alvord, Moncia Burton, Dawn Beluzar, Linda Greer, Diane Brilliant, Lisa Colby, (Center) Laurie Merek, Bottom Row L to R — Gerra Smith, Lisa Christopher, Lisa Wright.

Spring Sports: Accent On Winning

The Spring Sports Program went well as all teams finished with a winning record. The baseball team was 19-9, but suffered heart-breaking defeats in both the County and District Tournaments. The track teams did extremely well as the boys went 9-0 and the girls 8-1. The tennis team had a fair season finishing 9-4 but won the City Tournament for the third year in a row. The softball team had a respectable season highlighted by winning the first County Softball Tournament. The girls' golf team in only its second season posted an outstanding 9-1 mark but failed to qualify for regionals.

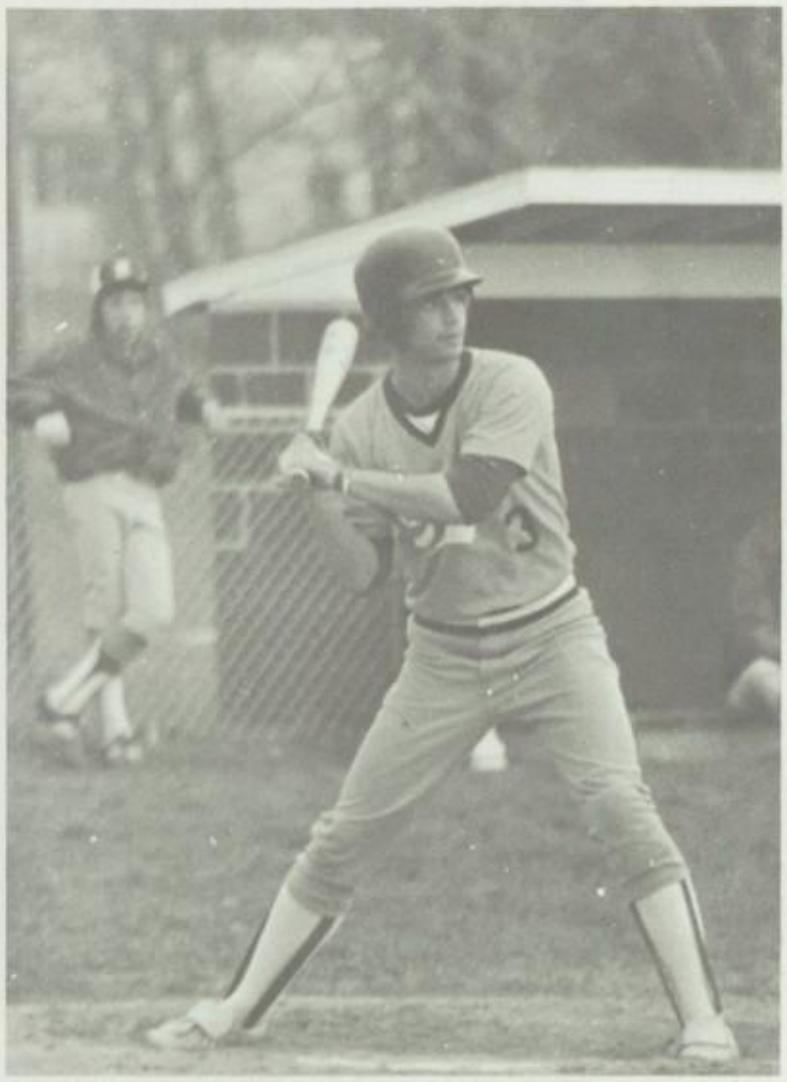
The baseball team opened their season by splitting a twin-bill against Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills. Ottawa won the opener 4-3 on a seventh-inning home run. The Sailors nipped Ottawa in the nightcap 3-2 with Bill Lederer picking up the win. (Continued to page 85.)

(Left) Both Scott Sanborn and the Sailor track team flew high this year compliling a perfect record of 9 wins and no losses.

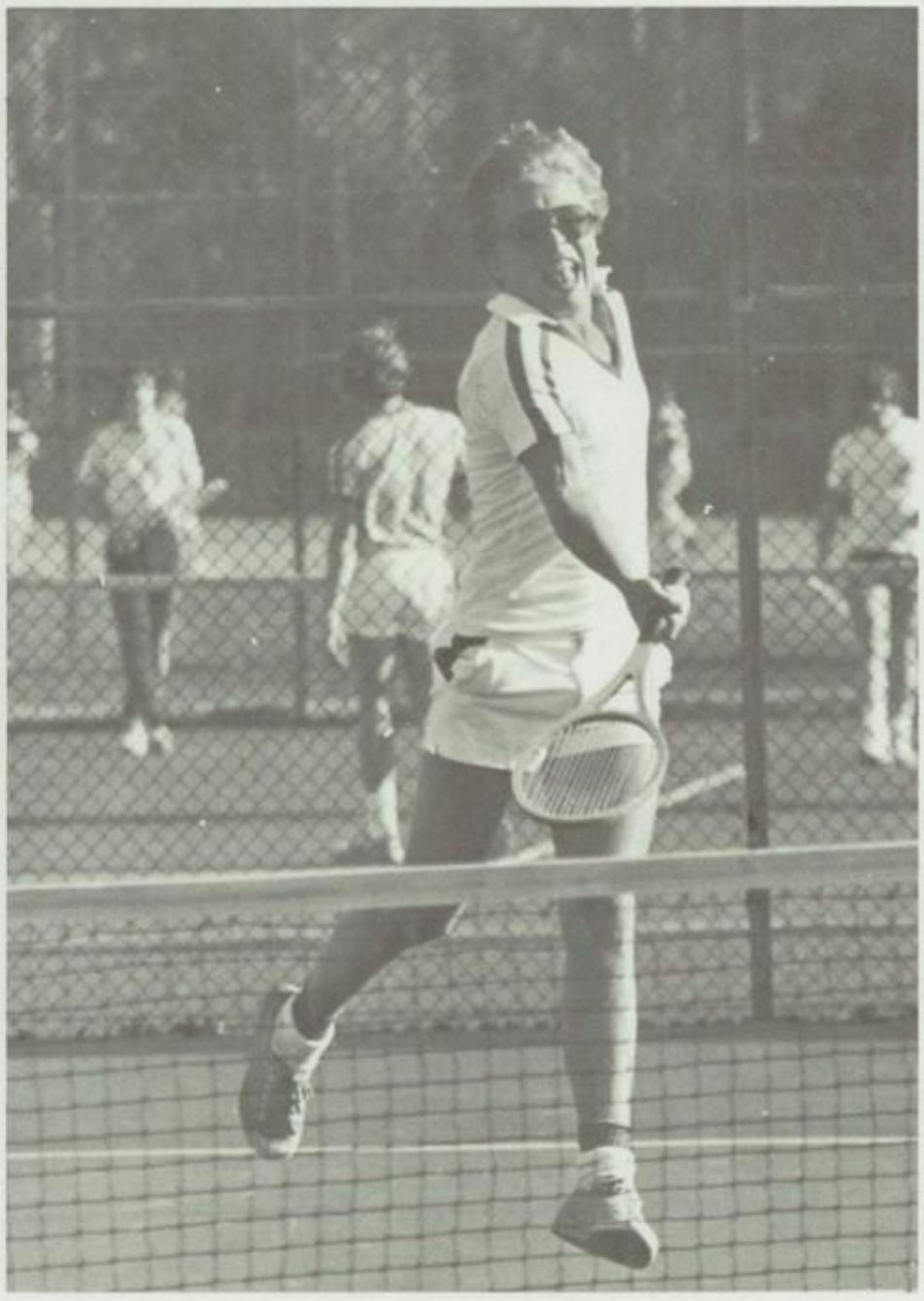
(Left) Junior Laurie Rederstorf lines up her putt as the girls' golf team lines up another winning season.

(Above) With a throw of 105'-4", junior Rhonda Filius easily takes first place in a victorious meeting with Fremont.

(Below) Tying a school record of 33 runs scored, and batting a sizzling .302, Senior Greg Cook and the varsity baseball team compiled a 19-9 record.

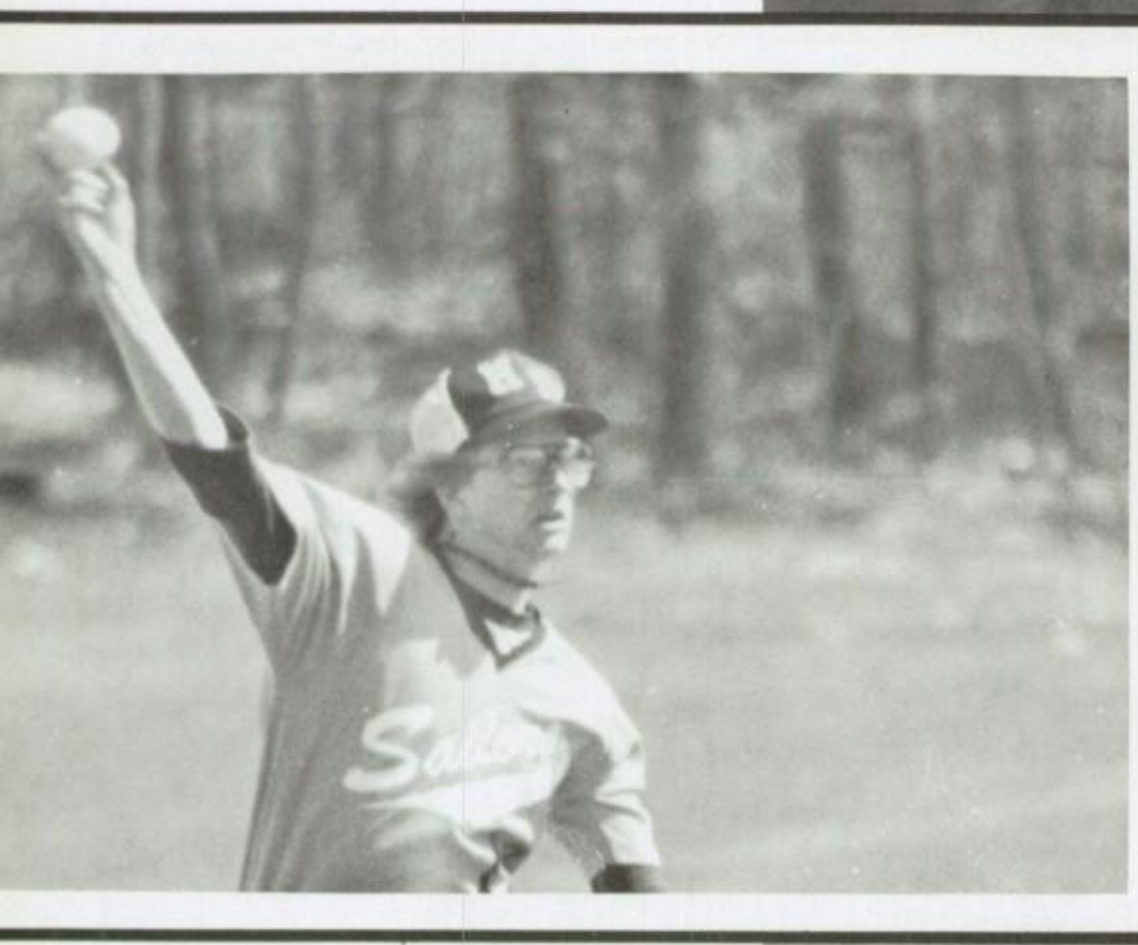


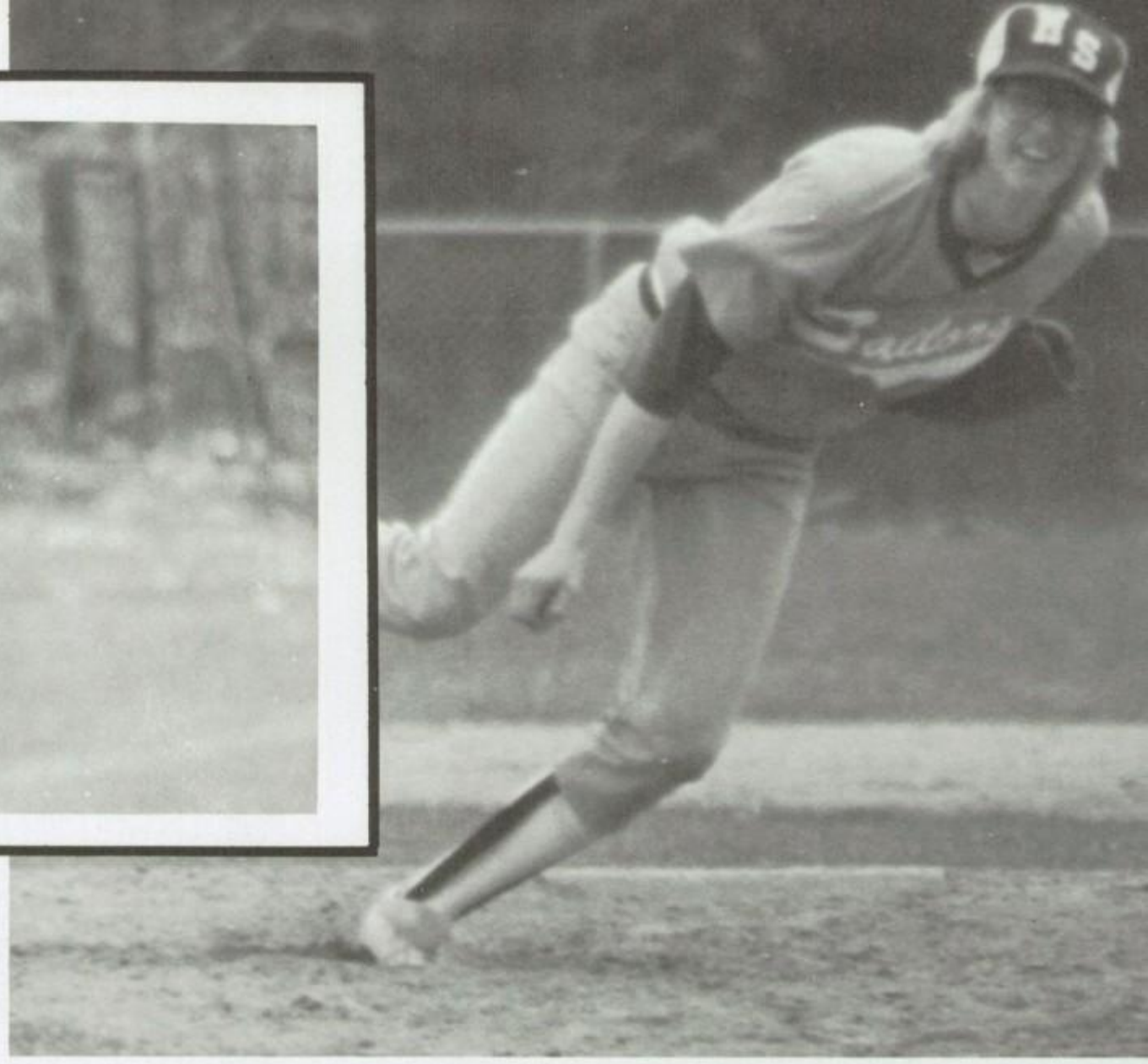
(Above) Senior Bill Lederer and the varsity baseball team are ready to play ball. For more details turn the page.



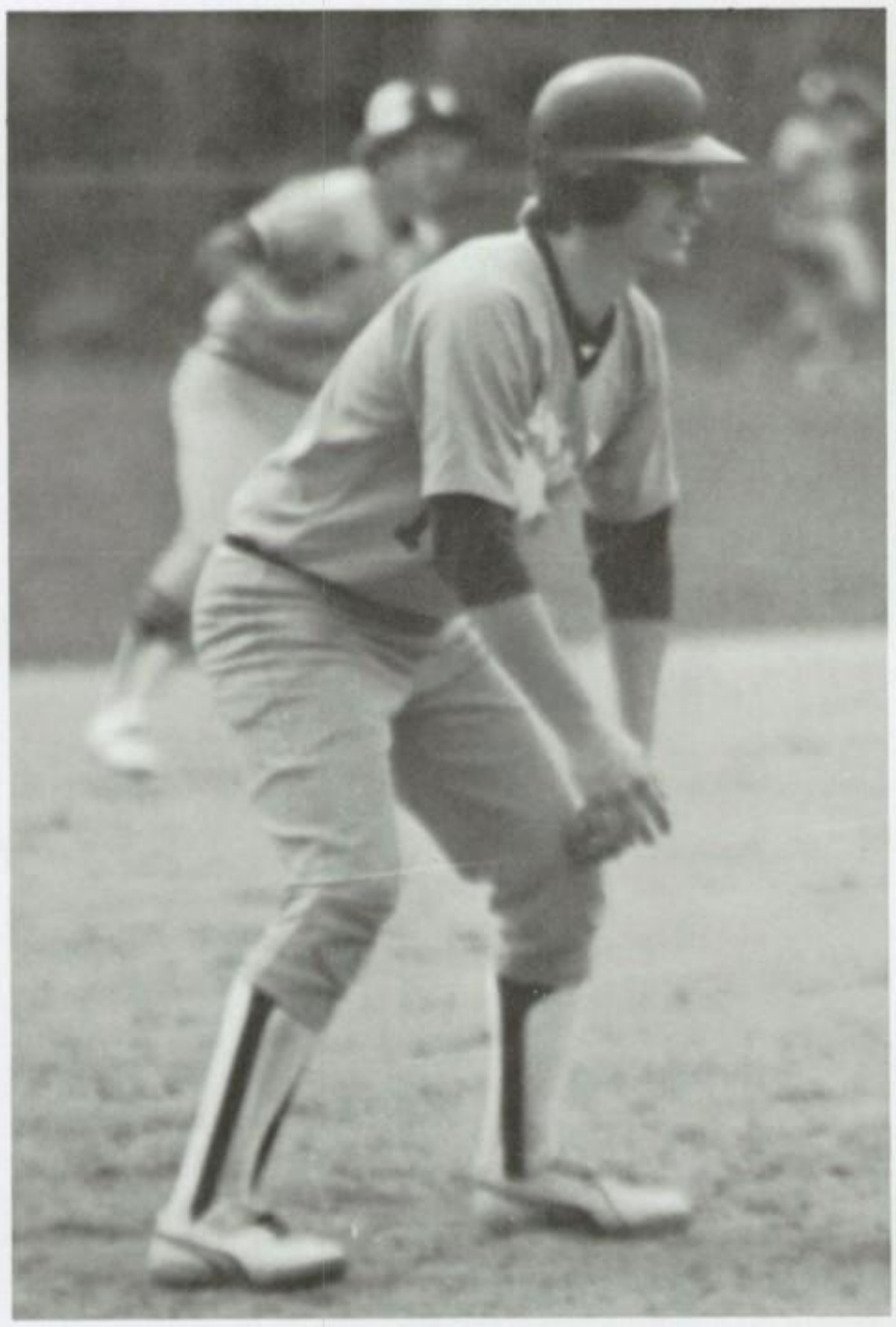
(Left) Senior Dan Cornell returns a hard serve during a match with North Muskegon.

(Above) An outstanding all-around player for the majority of the season, Leigh Ann Beede pitches her team to a 12-1 victory over Traverse City.





(Above and right) Bill Lederer had an impressive day against Ludington, shutting out the Orioles, 11-0, and giving up just one hit.



(Left) Senior Scott LeRoux had an impressive season, leading the Sailor's squad in batting with a .409 average.

(Above) Senior Bryan Carlson tags out a Grand Rapids Forest Hills player attempting a steal to second. Greg Cook backs up the play.

Spring Sports: Baseball

(Continued from page 82.) Scott LeRoux, Bob Borgeson, and Todd Delong paced the hitting attack. The Sailors next beat Spring Lake 7-5.

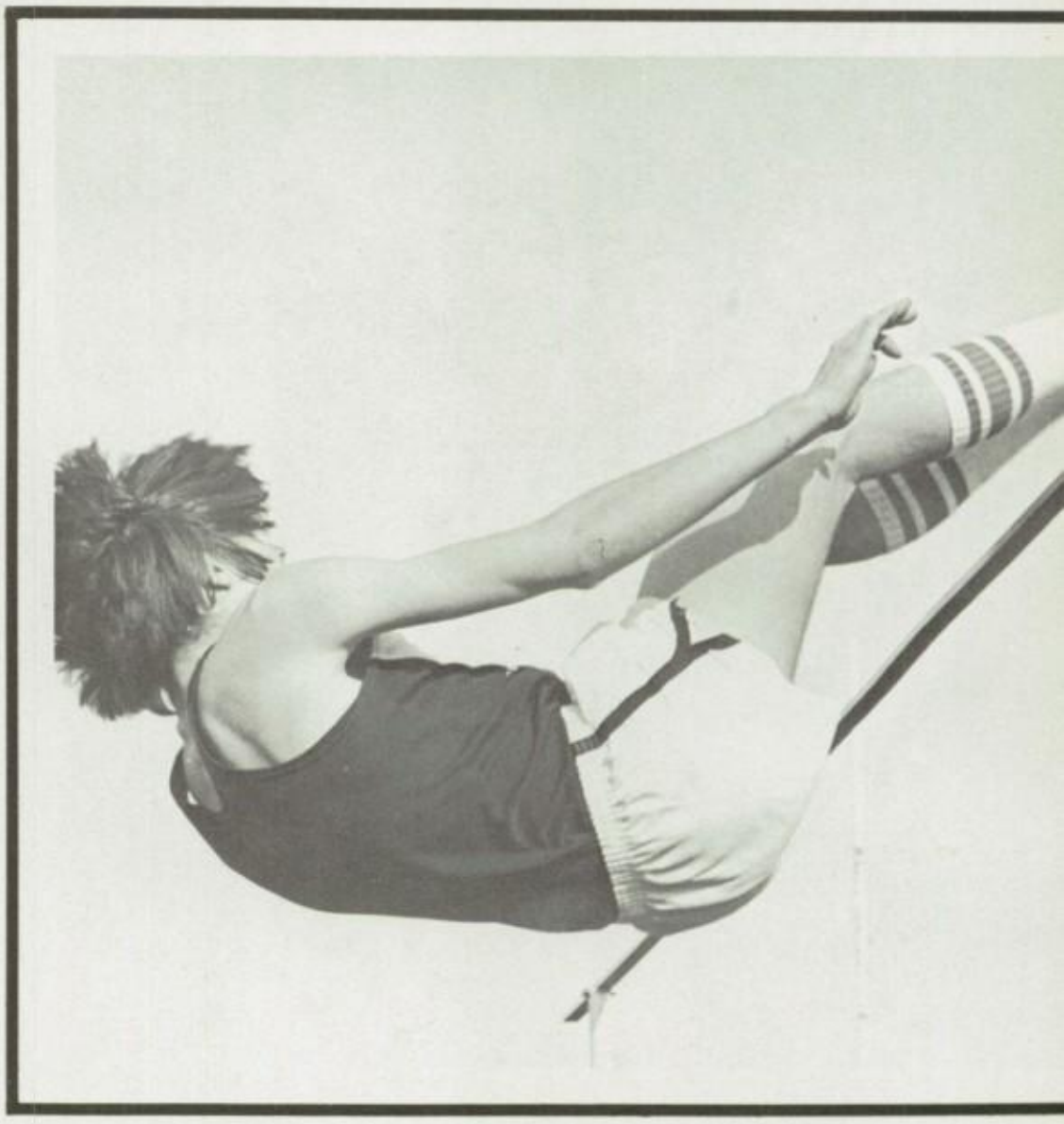
Nick Lorenz notched the victory and Ken Adams shut the door in the late innings to pick up a save. LeRoux and Borgeson had a pair of hits while DeLong ripped a two-run double to complete a five-run second inning rally. Then the Sailors traveled to Forest Hills Central and won both games easily, 12-5 and 17-3. Lederer and Lee DeVries were the winning pitchers. There were four Sailors that had at least three hits in one of the games. The Sailors extended their winning streak by whipping Ludington 11-0. Lederer and DeVries shared the pitching duties. Borgeson drove in five runs with a single, a double, and a triple. LeRoux added a pair of hits.

Orchard View snapped the win streak with two late-inning rallies. The final was 11-6. Greg Cook and Jeff Mattfold both had a pair of safeties.

The Sailors opened their LMAC slate by meeting Grand Haven. The Bucs swept the two-bill, winning by scores of 4-2 and 3-2. Both games were decided in the late stages. The Sailors had their chances but couldn't get the big hit when they needed it. The Sailors got back on the winning track by nipping Reeths-Puffer 3-2 on a double by Bill Daugherty and a single off the bat of LeRoux. Lorenz picked up the victory in relief. It was the Sailors first home game of the season. The Sailors got back in the thick of the LMAC chase by sweeping a double header from Traverse City.

(Below) Senior Bill Daugherty swings his bat toward another Sailor victory. Bill batted .258 in the 79 season.

(Below) The Mona Shores track team had a perfect season finishing 9-0 in regular season action. Shores' squad finished 1st in the Class A Tournament. For more details turn the page.



(Above) As good on offense as on defense, outfielder Jim McCamant drove in 4 RBI's with 2 doubles, a single, and a home run in a game against Grant.

Spring Sports: Boys' Track

The boys' track team made the most of overall depth as they went through a great season. They won all 9 dual meets along with the City Meet and others. The team opened their season by defeating Muskegon Heights 99-33. The team then added a conference win over Benton Harbor. Next the team whipped Fremont and Grand Rapids Central and sandwiched a win in between against conference foe Grand Haven. The meet came down to last event as the Sailors had to win the mile relay. The team of Jim Kennedy, Dave Rowell, Carter Culver, and Mike Firehammer won with a time of 3:30.2. The Sailors won every field event. Chris Fitzpatrick won the long jump while Ted Fotis won the high jump leaping to a school record of 6-7. Joe Kastl was a double winner as he won both the shot put and the discus. Bret Jones completed the sweep by vaulting 12-6.

In the next LMAC meet against Traverse City, the Sailors easily outdistanced the Trojans 78-54. The Sailors took a big lead by winning 4 out of 5 field events. Fitzpatrick, Fotis, Kastl, and shot putter Mark Debniak all placed first. In the running events Fitzpatrick led the way by winning both hurdles.

The Sailors continued their winning ways by nipping Muskegon 71-61. The Sailors again were strong in the field events. Kastl was a double winner while the Sailors swept all three spots in the pole vault and high jump. Fitzpatrick won the lows and Pelletier posted a victory in the 220.

The Sailors next entered the Kenowa Hill Invitational, winning the event with 102 points. They beat second place finisher Wyoming Park by 28 points. Overall team strength vaulted the Sailors to the top of the field. The Sailors won the City Meet by edging Muskegon by 2 points. The Sailors totaled 73 points during the event. Individual champions were Debniak in the shot put, Kastl in the discus, and high jumper Ted Fotis.

The Sailors finished tied for the overall LMAC boys honors by virtue of Grand Haven's triumph in the LMAC meet. The Sailors won the dual championship. The Sailors were strong as usual in the field events.

Chris Fitzpatrick set school records in the hurdles and long jump during the season. He will return next year and lead another strong track team He and Fotis became the first Mona Shores trackmen to place in the State finals.

(Below) Flying over the highjump bar is senior Ted Fotis. Ted set a new school record of 6'8" in the event.

(Below) Junior Mike Firehammer records an impressive jump in a meeting with Muskegon Heights. Mike was a triple winner that day.

(Above) The Mona Shores girls' track team gets off to a running start, as senior Anne Theisen and sophomore Shelly Dorato leaves the starting blocks in the 100 yard dash.

(Left) One of the top runners for the Sailors was junior Ray Goldsborough.

(Above) Sailing over the 330 yard hurdles is senior Jon Clark, who placed 1st in the LMAC meet with a time of 41 seconds.

(Above) Senior Sue Thomas clears the hurdles on her way to a new school record of 30:6 in the 220 yard low hurdles.

(Right) Gliding over the hurdle is junior Barb Valk, who placed first in the 220 yard low hurdles and helped the Sailors to a 115-8 win over Muskegon Heights.

(Left) In the John Bos Invitational, junior Karen Cook led the Sailor milers with a fifth place time of 6:14.

(Above) One of the leaders on the girls' track team was Katie Wierengo, who placed high in the discus and even higher in the shot put. Katie set a school record in the shot of 37'1½".

Spring Sports: Girls Track

The girls' track team had a great season. They opened the season in the John Bos Indoor Relays. It was a strictly individual event and no team score was recorded. Rhonda Filius ws the only Sailors to capture a first place finish. She won the high jump with ease. The team was also entered in the Ferris Invitational. Filius and Suzanne Johnson won medals for their team. Filius again won the high jump and placed second in the shot put while Johnson added a fourth in the 880. The Sailors opened their LMAC slate and were defeated by Benton Harbor, a team that won the class A regional. This was their only dual loss of the season. The Sailors battled Grand Haven and won handily 90½-32½. The Sailors won all the field events with Filius taking the high jump and the discus, Ann Theisen in the long jump, and Katie Wierengo in the shop put.

The girls also added wins over Grand Rapids Central and Traverse City. Against T.C. two Sailors broke school records. Wierengo threw the shot 37'1½" to break the record by four inches. Thomas won the 220 hurdles with a time of 30.07 seconds. Filius added a pair of firsts as did Theisen. The two have led the team in scoring in dual meets, averaging about 15 team points per meet.

The Sailors then placed fourth in the Metric Invitational and were within 4 points of second. Filius was the only Sailor to win an event. She jumped 5'6" to break a Sailor record. She also placed fourth in the discus. Theisen and Thomas picked up third place finishes in the long jump and 110 hurdles respectively.

The Sailors added LMAC victories against Muskegon and Catholic.

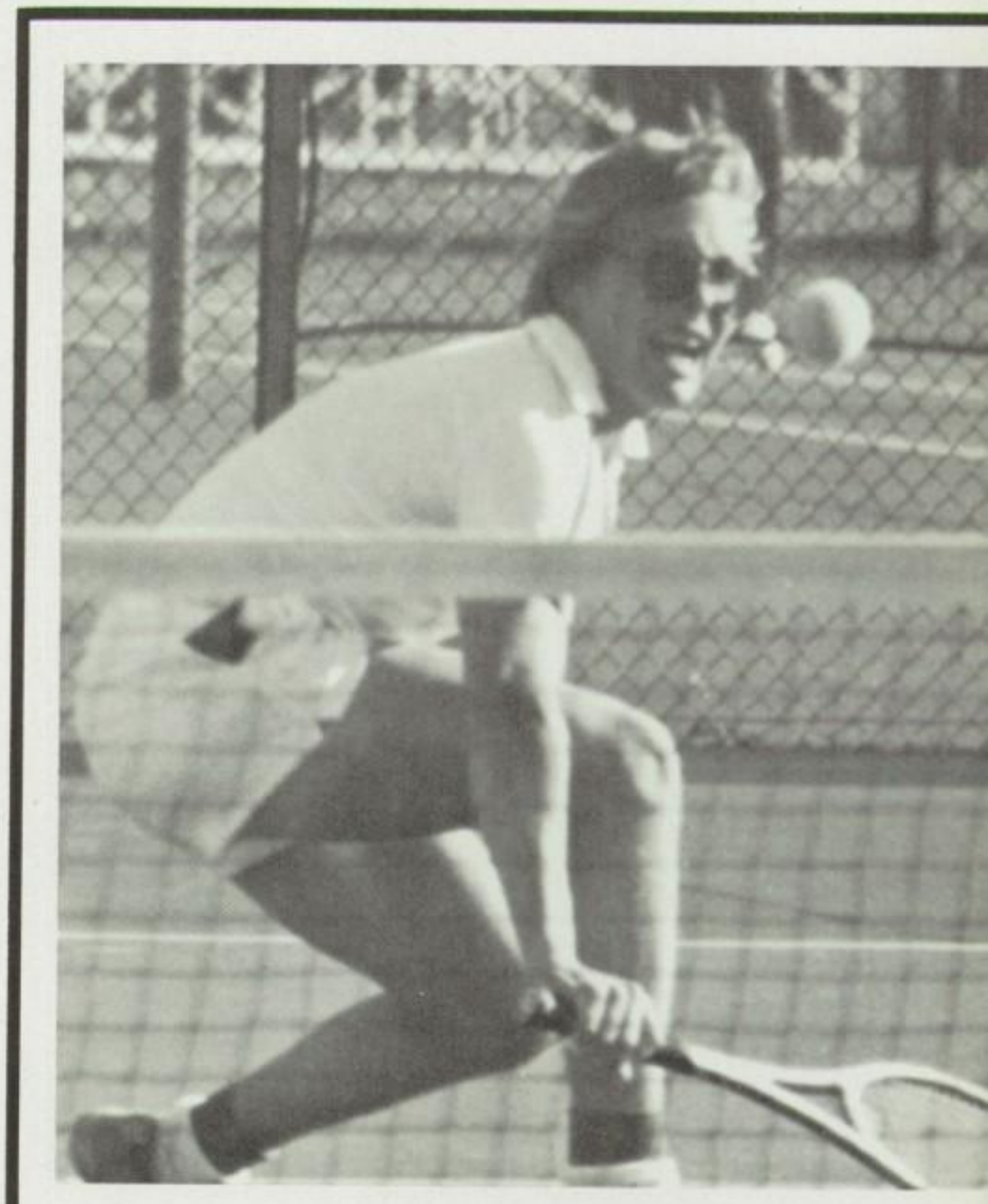
In between the dual victories the girls won the Kenowa Hills Classic. They easily outdistanced all of the other 23 teams. They scored 70 points while runner-up Grandville picked up 35 points.

The team's overall strong points were many outstanding invividuals and good team balance. The team's pride was evident in many victories. Sherry Turco broke a school record in the mile. Other school records were set by Wierengo, Filius, and Thomas. Filius, Theisen, and Thomas led the team in scoring, each recording over 100 points.

In the state meet Filius won the high jump to become the first trackster to win a championship.

(Above) Sailing through the air is longjumper Laurie Herrala, who placed second against Muskegon Heights, with a jump of 15'3".

(Below) Showing the same winning spirit as the rest of his team, senior Dan Cornell and the boys' varsity tennis team won 9 and lost 4. For more details turn the page.



Spring Sports: Boys' Tennis

The tennis team had a fine season winning 9 while losing 4 of their dual matches. In conference play the Sailors defeated Muskegon, Benton Harbor, Catholic, and Traverse City. Grand Haven beat the Sailors to tie for LMAC dual championship. In the LMAC tournament the Sailors had a shot at first place but had to settle for third. The Sailors captured the City Tournament for the second year in a row, nipping North Muskegon 83-78. Tom Apostle won the #1 singles championship while all three doubles teams of Frank Wierengo — Wally Hettle, Bob Scheltema — Tim Parks, and Ben Muskovitz — Scott Russell added championships.

The most exciting match of the season however, was against Traverse City. The Sailors had to win to tie for the conference championship. With the score tied 3-3, Pete Chadwick's clutch performance gave the Sailors the victory.

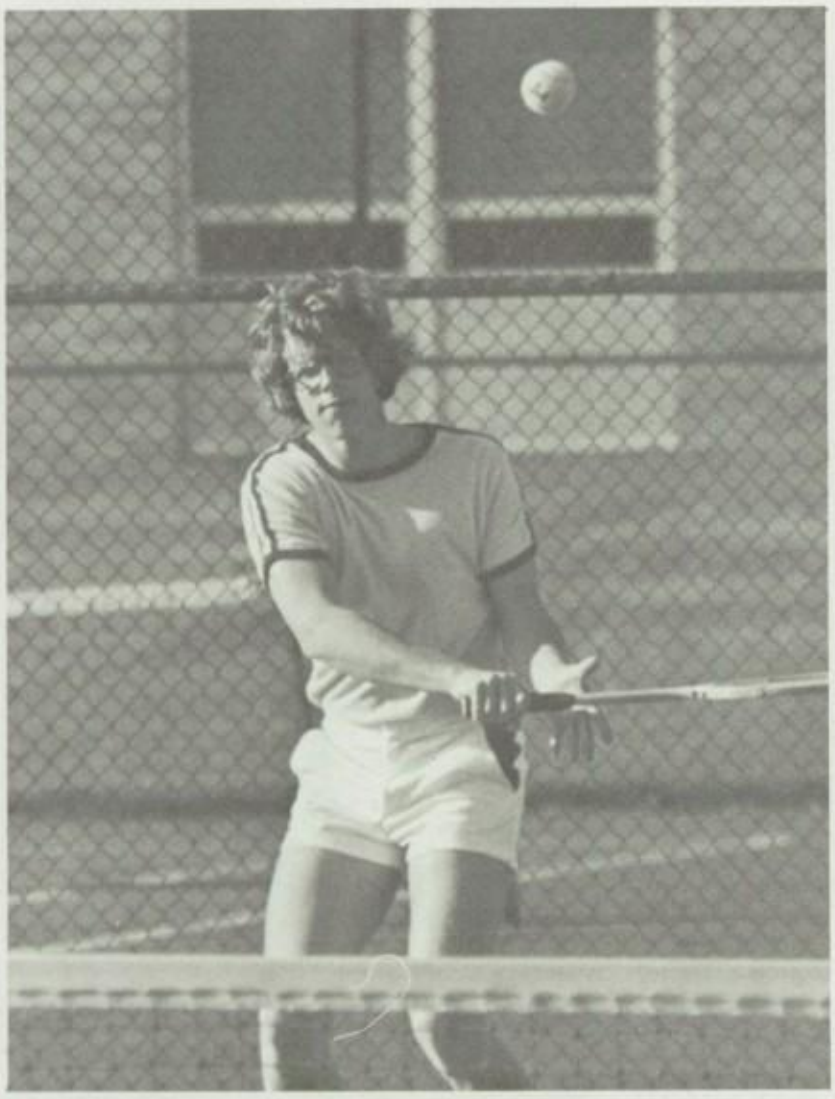
Apostle was the team's captain and won championships in the city and LMAC Tournaments. He made the semis in the regionals and finished with a record of 17-7. Chadwick had a record of 18-6. He was the team's MVP. Dan Cornell played singles most of the year although he struggled due to a back injury. He received the Sportsmanship award.

(Belw) Returning his opponent's serve is senior Bob Scheltema. Bob teamed with senior Tim Parks to defeat North Muskegon in doubles competition.

(BELOW) Taking a swing at his opponent's return is sophomore Ben Muskovitz who teamed up with junior Scott Russell to take 3rd place in the LMAC Conference Tournament.

(Right) In a hard fought match against North Muskegon junior Tom Apostle placed first at #1 singles and helped the team to a 6-1 victory.

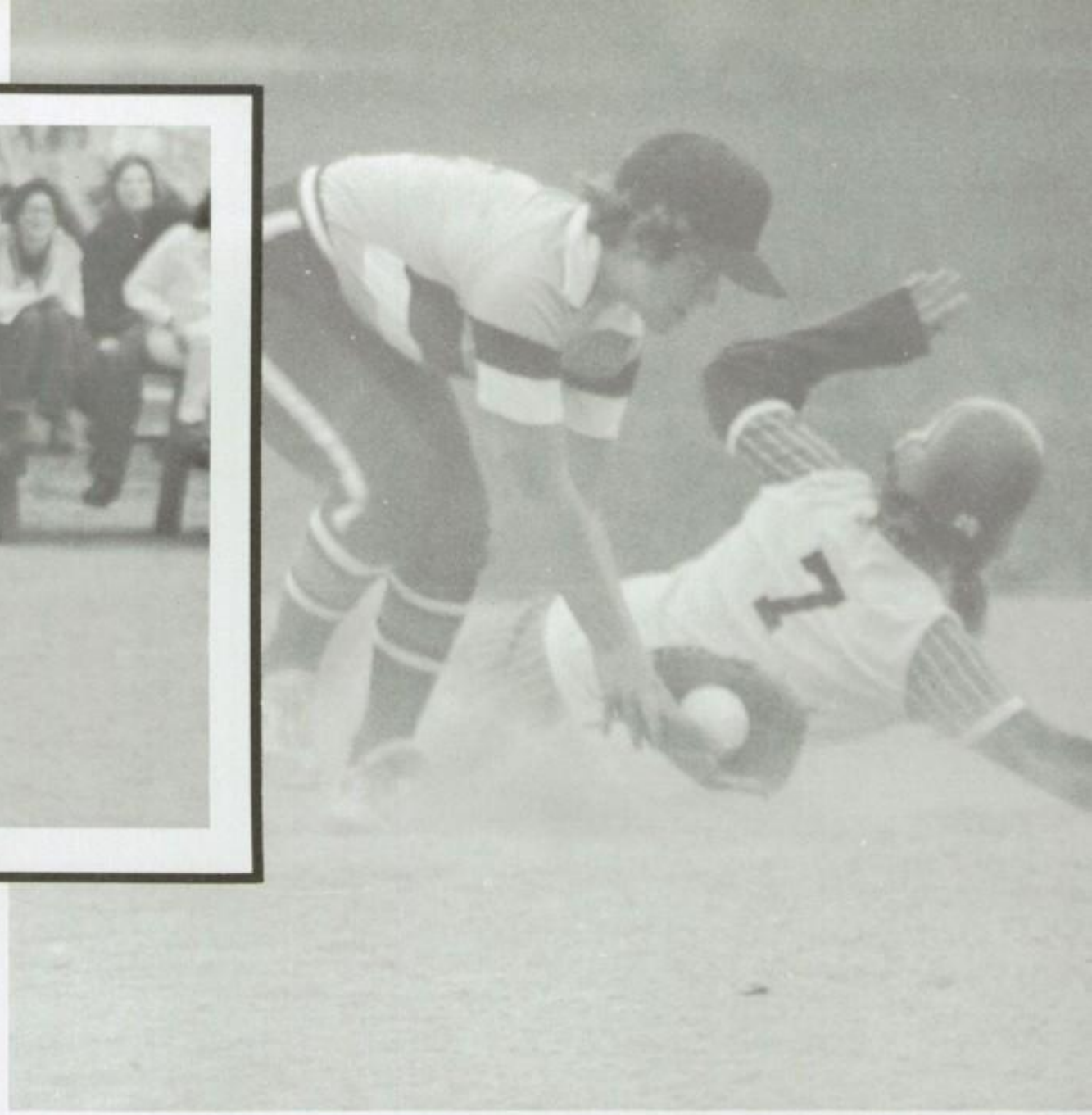
(Below) Senior Tim Parks smashes a hard return in a match with North Muskegon.



(Above) Michele Geile and the girls' softball team swing into action on the next page.

(Above) Junior Pete Chadwick teamed with sophomore Steve Vaughn to take 3rd place at the city tournament.

(Above) Firing a return back to his North Muskegon opponent is junior Frank Wierengo.



(Above) Junior Sheri Ruzicka flies down the basepath in a game against Traverse City. Shores won 13-6

(Right) Putting the tag on her Ravenna opponent is senior Dina Kelly.

(Above) Defeating Traverse City in the first game of a double header, 12-1, senior Leigh Ann Beede shows her pitching expertise.

(Right) Coach Judy Ross urges Cindy Garber in home in a game against Grand Rapids Union.

Spring Sports: Girls' Softball

The girls' softball team had an outstanding year, finishing with a 15-8 record. The Sailors did well in the LMAC with a 7-3 record. They swept Muskegon, Catholic, and Traverse City.

The Sailors split a doubleheader with Grand Haven. They lost the first game 11-1, but came back to nip the Bucs 5-4 in the second game. The Sailors, however, lost a chance of winning the LMAC when they dropped a twinbill against Benton Harbor. They played poorly making many errors. The Sailors made up for the defeats by winning the first annual County Softball Tournament. The Sailors easily defeated Ravenna 5-1 and then took on Oakridge. Against Oakridge the Sailors scored 4 runs in each of the first three innings to cruise to a 16-9 victory.

The Sailors next met Orchard View in the finals under the lights. The Sailors led 3-2 going into the bottom of the seventh when O.V. loaded the bases with no outs. Leigh Ann Beede pitched out of it, giving up only one run which sent the game into extra innings. The Sailors showed their desire to win by scoring 3 runs in the top of the eight and hung on to win 6-4. The Sailors were led all year by the pitching of Patty Troyanowski and Beede. Troyanowski had an 8-4 mark.

Four seniors led a very strong infield. Catcher Shirley Pasco batted .356 and was a team leader. Sue lee played first base and hit .333. Secondbaseman Dina Kelly hit .400 despite an injury. Beede was a shortstop and along with pitching she led the team in hiting. Sophomore Renae Decker also played shortstop and batted .482, a super average for an underclassman. Shelly Smith hit .360 while at third base. The outfield was led by Michele Geile .188, Cindy Garber .372, and Karen Ferguson .341.

The team will miss the seniors, but should have another good team next year.

(Above) After making an easy force-out at second in a game with Reeths-Puffer, sophomore Renae Decker tosses the ball back to the pitcher.

(Above, top) Senior catcher Shirley Pasco readies herself to catch her teammate's pitch. Shirley was an excellent defensive player and batted a respectful .356.

(Below) The girls' golf team had another fine season-compiling a two year record of 17 wins and 3 loses. For more details turn the page.

Spring Sports: Girls' Golf; J.V. Baseball

GIRLS' GOLF:

The Sailors continued to do well in only their second season. They posted a 9-1 record, and in the two years the program has been run, their record is 17-3.

The Sailors have a lot of traveling to do because the Grand Haven and Ludington teams are the only in the area. Laurie Rederstorf tied for 2nd in the Regionals and led the team throughout the year. She finished just one stroke out of first. As a team they didn't qualify for the state tournament. It was a tough day for golf. The temperature was only 38 degrees and the wind was about 20 mph with occasional rain. The team showed continual improvement through the year. Debbie Borgeson and Kamin Kendal show promise for next year. Graduating seniors Tina Franczek. Kris Kelly, and Kim Bectel all played well and showed a desire to win.

JV BASEBALL:

The JV baseball squad posted an 8-7 record, one of its worst records ever. The Sailors toughest loss came at the hands of Benton Harbor.

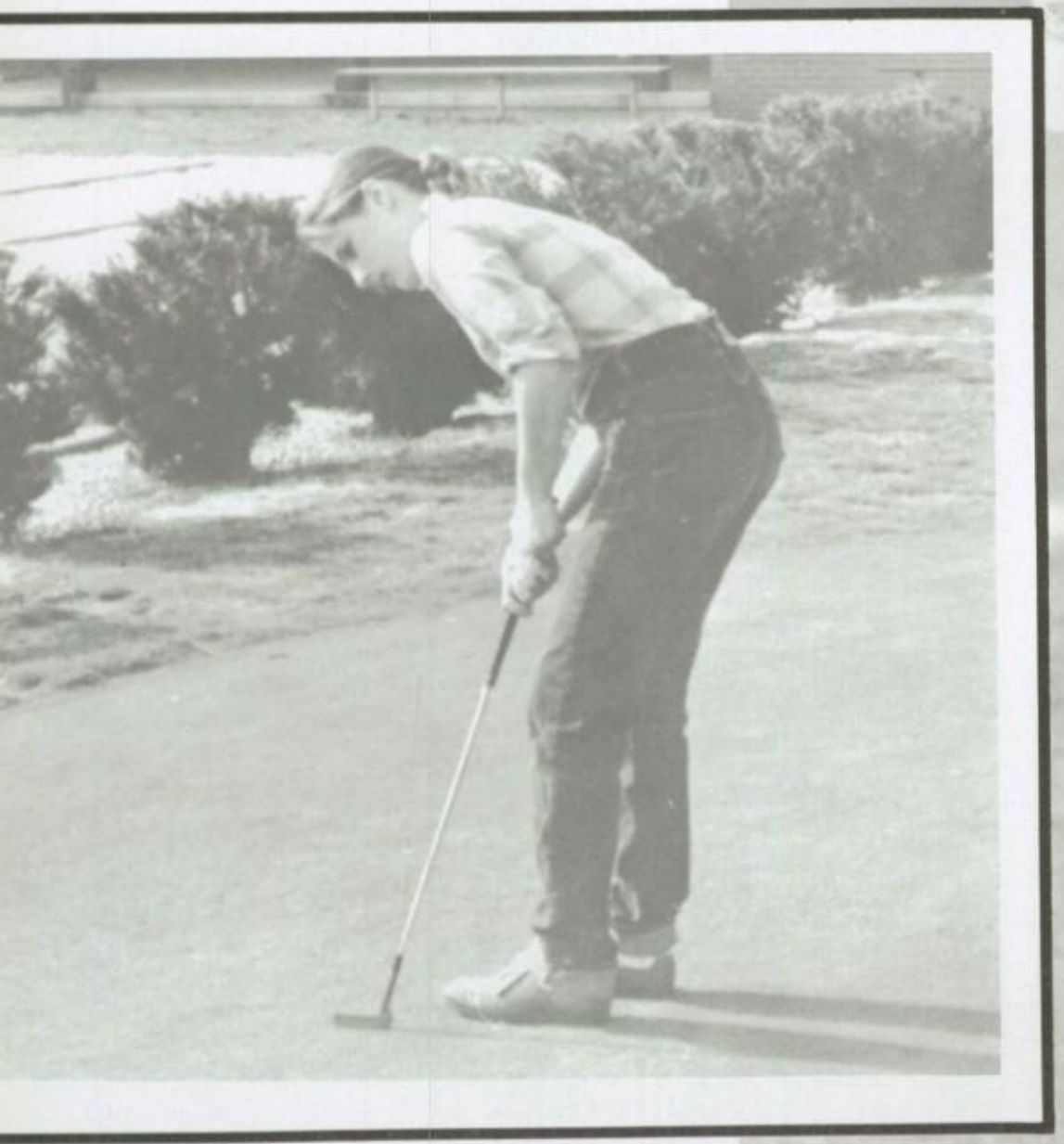
Brian Hoover led the team with a .409 average. Mike Ulfsax was second, hitting .372, while Scott Bruni hit .361. Ulfsax and Phil Nehra led the pitching staff.

The JV's will move up to the Varsity and provide the needed help to make next year's Varsity team a success.

(Below) Showing her driving ability at East Kentwood is sophomore Kamin Kendall.

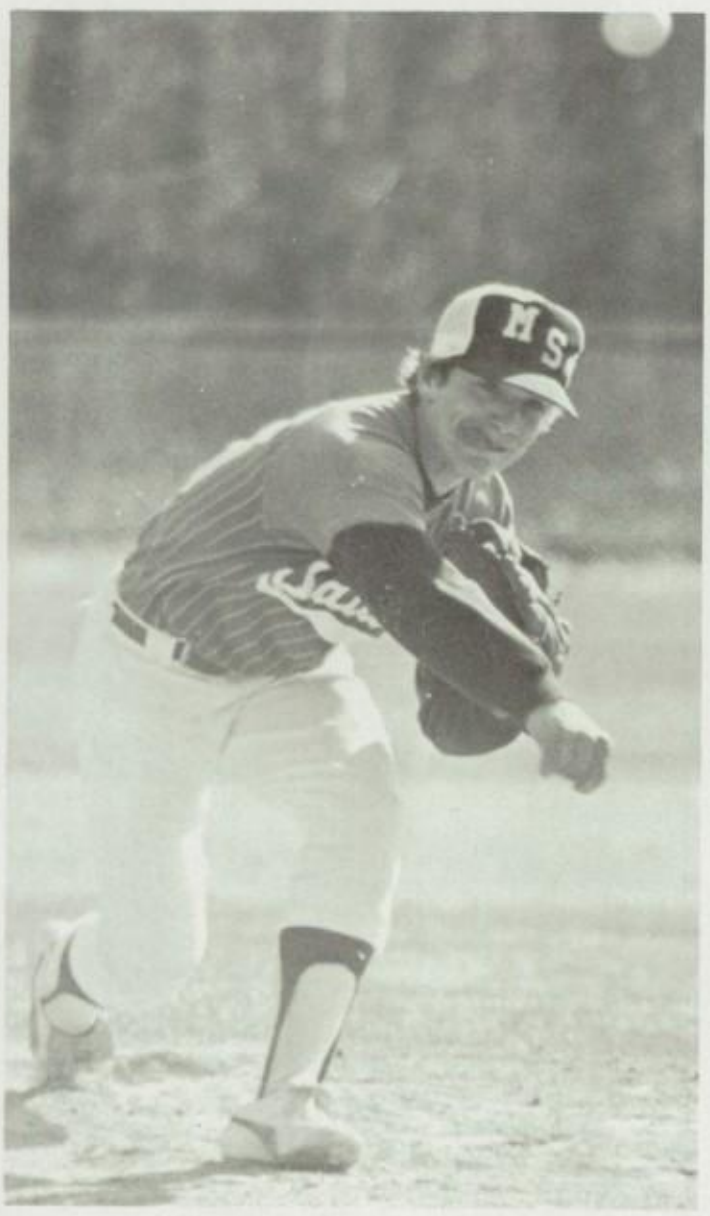
(Below) Senior Tina Franczek putts toward another victory for the girls' golf team. Tina placed 3rd in that match with Ludington.

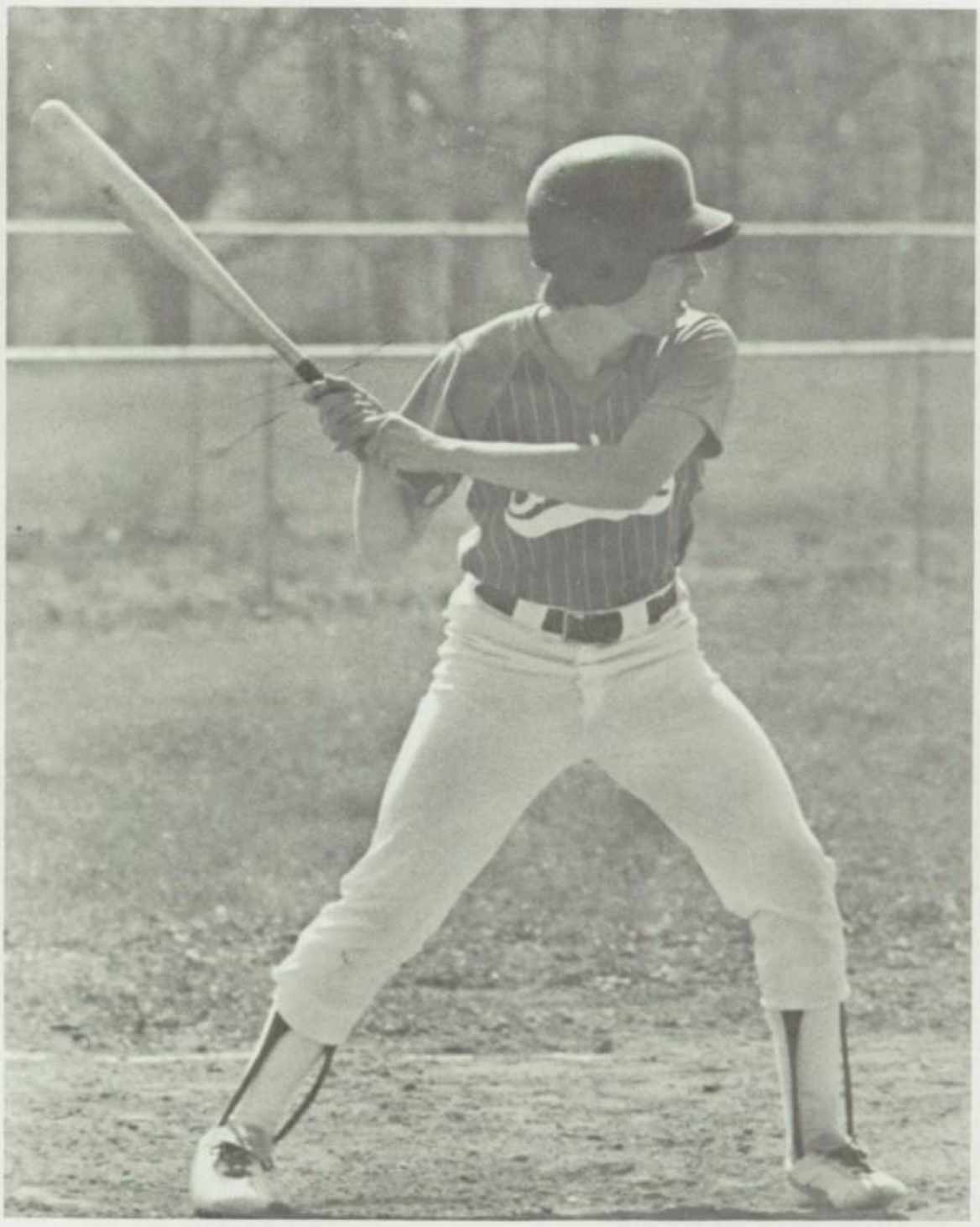
(Right) Concentrating on her drive is junior Debbie Borgeson who placed 2nd in a match with East Kentwood.



(Left) Watching for signals from the third base coach, Tom Touri edges off first in an attempt to steal.

(Above) Sliding safely into home is second baseman Jeff Daugherty.





(Above) JV pitcher Scott Bruni hurls in the last pitch of a victorious game with Ludington.

(Right) Waiting for the pitch in a doubleheader with Catholic is rightfielder Phil Nehra.

Boys' Track

(L to R) 1st Row — Danny Anderson, Tim Rathbun, Andy Sohasky, Jon Clark, Carter Culver, Mike Firehammer, Jimmy Joe Kennedy, Dave Peletier, Chris Fitzpatrick, Jake Veltman. 2nd Row — Kevin Trumble, Jeff Bancroft, John Torrence, Tim Kennedy, Don Goven, Ray Goldsborough, Ray Martinez, John Stauffer, Mike Smith, Wayne Render, Coach Otto Borgeson, 3rd Row — John Jackson, Ted Fotis, Ben Jimmerson, Bruce Lee, Mark Oza, Steve Buit, Carl Scovel, Jerry Kline, Bryan Dorris. 4th row — Rich Longcore, Paul Stevens, Brett Jones, Andreas Egg, Tim Batchellor, Jim Rabe, Dick Bitzer, Mark Debniak, Joe Kastl, Kevin Selig, Scott Sanborn.

Girls' Track

(L to R) 1st Row — Kathy Daugherty, Sue Sietsema, Sherri Sattory, Julie Amrhein, Ginger Turco, Robin Gauthier, Julie Daugherty. 2nd row — Cathy Giblin, Jill Privasky, Lori Carpenter, Shelly Baker, Sally Chadwick, Jill Hoppus, Julie Krol, Lisa Tobin, Heidi Cone. 3rd row — Coach Dan Hamilton, Beth Stevens, Shelly Heaton, Anne Collinge, Suzann Johnson, Peggy Lasswell, Rhonda Filius, Jill Geile, Katie Wierengo, June Verschragen, Lisa Laubach, Linda Parks, Coach Jerry Fitzpatrick, Jill Sikkenga, Coach Gary Andrusiak. 4th row — Kim Collier, Shelly Dorato, Amy LaBelle, Kim Ross, Sherry Turco, Julie Posvistak, Laurie Herrala, Barb Schregardus, Sue McCarthy, Amy Waterhouse, Anne Theisen, Sue Thomas.

Boys' Baseball

(L to R) 1st Row — Greg Cook, Scott LeRoux, Nick Lorenz, Jeff Kuhn, John Kay. 2nd row — Bryan Carlson, Todd Delong, Ken Adams, Lee DeVries, Bill Daugherty. 3rd row — Bob Borgeson, Jeff Mattfolk, Jim McCamant, Bill Lederer, Coach Don Dezelsky.

J.V. Baseball

(L to R) 1st Row — Pat LaBelle, Matt Duplisis, Phil Nehra, Tom Tuori, Jeff Daugherty, Brian Hoover. 2nd row — Chuck Basch, Joe Szot, Scott Bruni, Dave Higgins, Mario Pena. 3rd row — John Butterfield, Todd Robidoux, Hershel Gibson, Lloyd Thurber, Tom Miskoweic, Coach Jason Loving.

Boys' Tennis

(L to R) 1st Row — Pete Chadwick, Ben Muskovitz, Steve Vaughn, Dan Cornell, Tim Parks, Bob Scheltema. 2nd row — Coach Margaret Daugherty, Craig Daniels, Scott Kramer, Todd Winick, Wally Hettle, Bill Bolema. 3rd row — Steve Wabindato, Paul Schmansky, Scott Russell, Dave Morgenstern.

Girls' Golf

(L to R) Kamin Kendall, Laurie Rederstorf, Tina Franczek, Coach Tom Wilson, Kris Kelly. Debbie Borgeson, Kim Bectel.

Girls' Softball

(L to R) 1st Row — Tracey Sanden, Amy Gustin, Karen Ferguson, Dina Kelly, Michelle Geile, Cinday Garber, Patti Troyanowski. 2nd row — Ass. Coach Kris Dewitt, Shelly Smith, Julie Dykema, Debbie Medbury, Renae Decker, Shirley Pasco, Sue Lee, Leigh Ann Beede, coach Judy Ross.

bringing
people
together
thru classes

Sophomores Have Super Start

The sophomore class had a very successful first year here at Shores as they started out down the right track. The fun began with their first class sale of colorful Christmas candles, ending up with a net profit of twenty-four hundred dollars. This money will allow them to put on a colossal Christmas Dance and an especially spectacular prom when their time arrives.

The candle sale also involved a prize program that awarded almost one hundred and fifty sophomores. The prize was a shirt designed by the winners themselves. Each shirt also displayed the class motto.

"Our fun has just begun" describes the sophomores outlook on their next two years at Shores. They have proved to be a hardworking and loyal class. The spirit they've shown through their first year can do nothing but last and last through the next. The spirited class of '81 should continue successfully by working together to make their years here the absolute best.

Sophomore Class Officers: Mary Kay Toth, President; Denise Bialik, Vice President; Lisa Laubach, Secretary; Carol Buck, Treasurer.

Leonor Ahumada
Becky Allen
Vickie Amburgey
Bruce Anderson
Lori Anderson
Tracy Anderson

Kelly Arvey
Mike Ayers
Steve Austin
Joan Azzarello
Melanie Bailey
Colleen Baker

Shellie Baker
Rhonda Barnard
Nancy Barney
Chuck Basch
Dave Baughman
Larry Beach

Greg Beauregard
Ronald Beckley
Cynthia Bengston
Rick Benton
Char Bergklint
Randie Berry

Denise Bialik
Dave Bickmeyer
Becky Blake
Vicki Blue
William Bolema
Barb Bolhuis

Brent Bonnett
Kim Bont
Paul Bosma
Mary Boucher
Vicki Bowman
Mike Boynton

Todd Bramer
Lori Brantman
Joe Breen
Fred Brodsky
Dave Brooks
Kyle Brown

Tracy Brown
Deborah Bruinsma
Carol Buck
Ronald Buit
Bob Butrick
John Butterfield

Student Views

Spirit? Let's Hear It!

The last fifteen minutes on a Friday afternoon may sometimes be spent by the student body in the gym. They are there to promote spirit in the school's athletic events, but assemblies are not vim and vigor all the time. Mixed emotions can be felt from all who attend.

These assemblies are required, which could be one of the causes for the mixed emotions. Rick Couch, a sophomore, says "They shouldn't be required. I don't always go to them, but most of the time I can't get away." Brian Jett, a junior, remarks, "People are there for the reason that they have to be there."

On the other hand, many think they should be required. "If they weren't required nobody would go and the athletes wouldn't get the credit that's due to them," believes sophomore Martha Vinette.

To some people these last few minutes at the end of the day are like a rerun of the last assembly. Jill Beile, a sophomore, thinks, "Most of the time they're boring. The kids aren't rowdy enough."

"The assemblies should be longer. They should include all sports not just football and basketball," suggested senior John Torrence.

For some the pep assemblies are just a waste of time but for others they're an exciting experience.

Pep assemblies are another way of bringing people together.

(Above) The sophomore class proves to be very "spiritual" at one of many of the school's pep assemblies.

(Right) Sophomore Bob Butrick just doesn't have the "good ole school spirit," something many of the rest of us are also lacking.

Conflict Between Cliques

In every high school, people form their own little cliques, a close knit circle of friends who share the same interests and stick together through thick and thin. The two prominent cliques apparent here are the "athletic" jocks and the "partying" burnouts.

Opinions are heard from students all through the halls. "Jocks are people who think they're so much better. They think that just because they're in athletics they run this school," states Lori Huizenga, a junior. In the next breath she continues, "We're not burnouts; we're just people who like to party!"

Some students feel being classed as a certain kind of person doesn't matter. "I don't feel there should be a big issue about this because no matter what you are (jock or burnout) you're still an individual," states sophomore Brian Sowa.

Another believer of the individuality of people in groups is junior Craig Schindlbeck. "Nobody's really a burnout or a jock. The burnouts can go out and do what they want, and the same with jocks. They have their own mind on what they do."

Others believe the jock and burnout syndrome is a childish way to classify their peers. One of these is senior Sue Butrick. "What's a jock? Who has the right to decide? No one should judge people by their athletic ability. Who can justly call anyone a burnout? I know a lot of people at Mona Shores who could qualify as both. Does the term jock really say anything about the person 'wearing' it? I personally think that people should start to get rid of the juvenile ideas that they possess."

Everyone has his own opinion as to who's a jock and who's a burnout. As you place others in catagories, remember that others are forming their own opinions about you.

Junior Ron Faucher and senior Tim Reich don't let the so-called "Jock-Burnout Situation" get to them.

Cindy Calhoun

Jeff Carlsen

Kris Carlsen

Laurie Carpenter

Elizabeth Carrick

Barbara Carter

Sally Chadwick

Lori Chancellor

Dave Chandonnet

Donna Cherkasky

Andre Chiasson

Michelle Chmelar

Kevin Christian

Gary Cuilus

Robert Clapper

Kerry Clements

Gerald Cline

Kim Closz

Terry Cloud
Faith Coglianese
Lisa Colby
Kim Collier
Pam Conklin
John Conley

Kris Conran
Leslee Cook
Karen Cornell
Rick Couch
Don Crandall
Kirk Craymer

Clay Creswell
Barbara Crews
Clarence Cunningham
Tom Dalton
Carl Damm
Jeff Daugherty

Julie Daugherty
Frances Davis
Tom Deater
Dave DeBruin
Lisa Decker
Renae Decker

Susan Deephouse
Ron Dehoog
Annette Dekker
Sherry Dennis
Wayne DeVette
Craig DeYoung

Rhonda DeYoung
Jane Dezelsky
Jeff Diefenbacher
Rian Dittmer
Jim Dobb
Julie Dobberstein

Tom Dodson
Meg Donovan
Shelly Dorato
Richard Drier
Bob DuBault
Matt Duplissis

Gene Durffee
Julie Dykema
Lori Elwell
Margaret Engle
Bob English
Bill Erskine

Darci Essenberg
Les Fairfield
Mary Ferguson
Connie Fitzgerald
Renee Flannery
Georgia Fonger

Jackie Ford
Bob Fortier
Kelly Fox
Mike Freeman
Jay Funkhouser
Darlene Fuhrman

Barb Garlock
Clyde Garvey
Robyn Gauthier
Jill Geile
Kathy George
Hershel Gibson

Ralph Gilmore
Sue Gilmore
Bill Ginman
Fred Glamb
Dave Goodrich
Margie Goodrich

Sonia Goronson
Valerie Grayson
Suzanne Greinke
Patricia Gretzky
Deanna Grevel
Bill Griffes

Laura Griswold
Amy Gustin
Tom Gutowski
Greg Hagen
Dan Hall
Jeff G. Hall

Jeff S. Hall
Jennifer Hall
Todd Hall
Tom Hall
Gary Hanis
Mike Harker

Marie Harris
Willie Hawkins
Kevin Heeres
Rich Herbert
Wally Hettle
Dean Hibbs

Dave Higgins
Randy Hilliard
Dave Hodges
Mary Hogan
Jerri Holloway
James Hommes

Student Views

The One And Only?

Mona Shores is not the only high school in Muskegon but many students rate it as one of the best. Other MS students would prefer the atmosphere at another school better! Some students here would much rather spend their days strolling the halls of another school. Contrary to popular belief, schools preferred were rivals such as Muskegon and Catholic Central. Their reasons for wanting to leave vary from "cruel" teachers to being hassled by other students. Shelly Parks, a junior, would rather be roaming with the Big Reds at Muskegon. "People aren't as friendly here as they are at other schools."

Others believe that friendliness of the people enrolled here are the reason they want to stay. "There are nice people here and a lot of different opportunities," confirms senior Barb Siedlecki.

Sophomore Carol Buck feels the change to another school would be too difficult to make and the losses would be many. "You'll lose your close friends. When you've gone to a school your whole life and have pride and spirit from that school, it's hard to change your attitude and feelings toward a different school."

Educational reasons are also involved with keeping students interested to stay. "MS is rated high academically," states Laurie Rederstorf, a junior.

All in all, senior Kris Smith is proud to say, "It's the best school in town!"

Even though many schools are big rivals in various sporting events, there are still strong friendships formed with students from other schools. Attending another school is preferred by some Sailors but most will never leave their Alma Matar.

Catholic Central junior Mari Jo Walburn and Shores senior Janet Apostle prove that you don't have to be "arch enemies" with people from other schools.

Dianne Hopkins
Jack Hoppus
Jill Hoppus
Carla Hotchkiss
Brian Hoover
Connie Howard

Student Views

Favorites In The Faculty

Very few students bring a shiny red apple to their teachers anymore, but this does not mean that favorite teachers have become extinct. The faculty here seems to be well liked by a majority of MS students.

Sugar and spice and everything nice — is that what a favorite teacher is? Sophomore Denise Bialik believes, "A favorite teacher has to take time out to listen. They have to be able to kid around and not just be a sour face."

A favorite teacher has many qualities. "A favorite teacher to me is someone who's interesting and whose class you look forward to going to," says Ann Kuharevicz, a junior.

"The faculty here at Shores is very good. They are well qualified and good teachers. I'm glad to see them teach their classes in a matter of preparing the student for college," remarks senior Debbie Lindstrom. "A favorite teacher, in so many words, should be a person who is fair and treats students all the same way. The teacher shouldn't have a favorite student (pet). They should have a sense of making students want to learn something."

Favorite teachers have different "qualifications." But the qualifications usually include being fair and nice. Many students feel that most of the MS faculty fit these standards and make school fun instead of work.

Jackie Wilke is a favorite in the home-ec department. Sophomore Barb Garlock is one of many to whom she has lent a helping hand.

Randy Howard

Kevin Huizenga

Diane Hullinger

David Huss

Vikki Huston

Bill Innis

Kelly Iverson

Diane Johnson

James Johnson

Sidney Johnson

Lori Jones

Sharon Jorgenson

John Jozsa

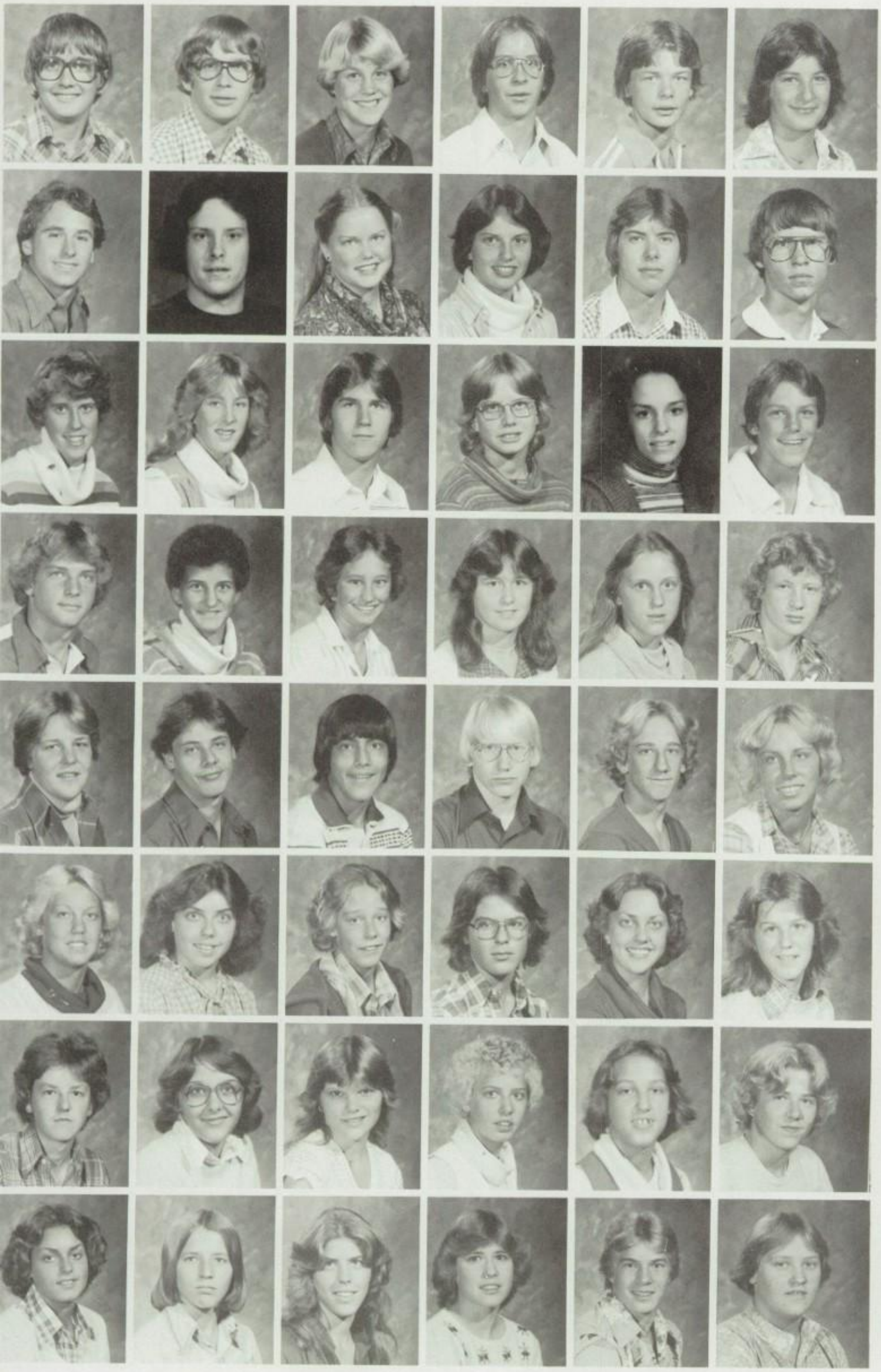
Marianne Kalinowski

Teresa Kaminski

Kirk Kanaar

Sheryl Kasher

Kathy Kauffman



Don Keen
Kevin Keen
Anne Keessen
Steve Kieft
Dave Kelley
Kamin Kendall

Tim Kennedy
Don Kinder
Joni King
Jackie Kingery
Bob Kison
Richard Klamfoth

Pam Klinger
Kay Klinkner
Steve Klotz
Karen Knopf
Sue Kollar
Mark Konecny

Mark Kowalski
Liz Kramer
Debra Krenz
Julie Krol
Lisa Krol
John Kuharevicz

Lynne Kuliwicki
Andy Kuzyk
Pat LaBelle
Richard Laird
Gary Langlois
Lisa Larson

Lisa Laubach
Rosann Lauretti
Priscilla Laurin
Rick Lederman
Debbie Lee
Mary Lee

Bob Lee
Paula Lehman
Sue LeMieux
Lori Lemmon
Nan LeRoux
Kurt Lewis

Denise Lindstrom
Jerry Link
Karen Linstrom
Cheryl Lipton
Mark Liupakka
Lori Lodzinski

Rick Longcore
Chris Lorenz
Nick Ludwig
Mike Luter
Barb Maciag
John Maclean

Bruce Maire
Jackie Maire
Dave Majeski
Mark Mangione
Laurie Marek
Karen Marks

Melanie Marshall
Benny Martin
Rob Martin
Carlos Martinez
Kathy Mathews

Bryan Matthews
Becky Matthews
Kim McCann
Chris McCarthy
Nancy McKay
Wayne McLaughlin

Debbie Medbury
Sharon Miller
Ray Millis
Al Minarovic
Tom Muskowiec
Glenn Mohr

Liz Moore
Don Morbeck
Jeff Morgenstern
Curt Muddgett
Sandy Murphey
Scott Muskovin

Ben Muskovitz
Vern Mustard
Phil Nehra
Bob Nienow
Lori Norris
Bob Norris

Bob Novack
Kelley Noyes
John Nummerdor
Kirk Nygren
Tom Olivares
Marc Pasco

"Dad, Can I Borrow The Car Keys?"

Many students can't wait to get their hands on the wheel of Dad's car, but the long hours of work and studying for a license aren't very appealing. Never-ending hours of range, and repetitious reels of movies make any summer day a bore. Still, Drivers Training is eagerly awaited.

"It does take the whole day, but it sure is better than having maniacs out on the road," comments Ellen Stevens, a junior.

"I won't have to depend on my mom and friends for transportation anymore." states sophomore Kelly Iverson.

Drivers Training does have its drawbacks, though. Laurie Marek, a sophomore, believes, "Kids should be able to take it a year earlier because they're getting jobs younger now and need the transportation."

Sophomore Lisa Larson thinks, "It's too long and wastes the summer, but you learn how to drive. They should have it at night during the school year."

Sue Sietsema, a sophomore, states, "It's a good idea. It's cheaper than taking Mr. Moseley's course."

Those who do take a private course may pay more but their summers are open. "I can get a job during the summer because I took a private driving course." comments sophomore Andree Chiasson.

Whether taking private classes or through the school, an important goal is accomplished in both cases. Learning to drive is difficult but also fun. Now the only difficulty is getting the car for the night.

Sophomore Cindy Proska looks confident as she puts both hands on the wheel during a session of Mosley's Driving School.

Frank Pastucha
Judy Patrick
Barb Paul
Harold Paulson
Tim Payne
Mario Pena

Rick Pennell
Jan Petrongelli
Tom Pezet
Robbin Pickle
Bob Piecynski
Lee Plant

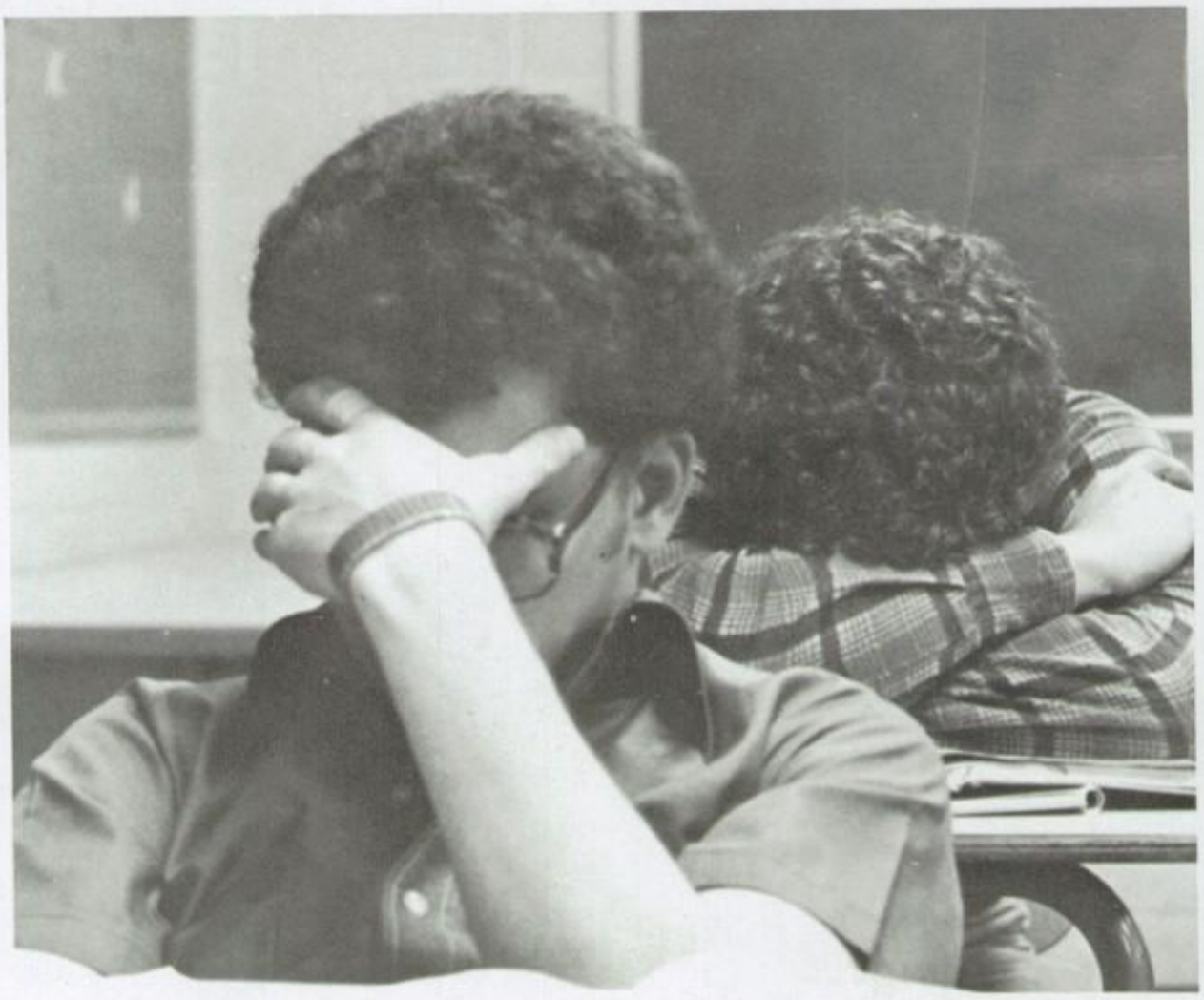
Renee Poland
Kevin Popps
Cindy Proksa
John Puisis
Julie Putnam
Adam Pyman

Chin Up, School's Not So Bad

It may come as a surprise to some students, but the synonym for school is not boredom. In fact, learning is supposed to be exhilarating to the soul.

Someone may argue "but so much time is spent in school." More enlightenment. A person lives for an average of 70 years and only 15 of those years are spent in school. Even for one year — 365 days — students spend 185 days in school, and that's only about half the year. Also, it's common knowledge that one day consists of 24 hours, and only six of them are spent in school.

True, it's hard to listen to a teacher's droning voice when it's so much easier to think about other topics, but try and enjoy it. Remember, time flies when you're having fun.



"Yes, yes, I know the answer," says senior Kirk Weller. (Right) Please call on me before I fall asleep." "... Well, I thought I knew the answer." (Below)

Classes sometimes seem to drag on as senior Danette DeWeerdt daydreams through one of them.

Lauri Rakovits
Scott Rams
Debbie Rathbun
Tammy Reagan
Reed Rector
Mark Reed

Richard Remenar
Louis Reubens
Bonnie Ries
Mark Robbins
Todd Robidoux
Paul Robinson

Bob Rockwell
Gene Roest
Nancy Rosenhauer
Jim Rosloniec
Chris Ross
Linda Rousell

Ernest Rudnick
Dave Rumpel
Jack Rutkowski
Randy Rudd
Rick Rudd
Bob Ryznar

John Saari
Kim Sabourin
Tracey Sander
Kevin Sandgren
Janet Santelices
Sherri Sattory

Jim Saur
Sue Saylor
Sue Schaner
Paul Schimanski
Cyndie Schlukebin
Ed Schneider

Bev Schorie
Doug Schotty
Barb Schregardies
Lieschen Schrier
Phil Schuiteman
Carl Scovel

Elizabeth Searing
Dan Seewald
Jo Anne Selby
Kevin Selig
Lamont Shaw
Westbrook Shawboose

Brian Sherwood
Barb Shetterly
Jim Sidock
Pam Sidock
Sue Sietsema
Jill Sikkenga

Bob Simpson
Penny Sines
Randy Sines
Steve Six
Brett Smith
Brian Smith

Clay Smith
Kim Smith
Mike Smith
Michelle Smith
Becky Smith
Andy Sohasky

Ted Southland
Julie Sova
Sue Sova
Brian Sowa
John Sauffer
Pat Sternburgh

Paul Stevens
Lisa Stone
Scott Stone
Kerry Stover
Laura Strickler
Kim Strieter

Todd Susterich
Tom Swanson
Joe Szot
Paul Theisen
Lisa Thomas
Sharon Thomas

Lloyd Thurber
Suzanne Tiefenthal
Patsy Tilden
Rod Tober
Mary Kay Toth
Chris Troyanowski

Student Views

Rings And Things

While seniors are posing for graduation pictures and juniors are working on the prom, sophomores are busy ordering their class rings. Sizes, shapes, colors, and cuts are among the many difficult decisions which must be made. Why is this precious piece of jewelry so popular with many sophs but passed by from others?

The reason Julie Sova brought one is because she likes jewelry. "People should have class rings to show their school spirit."

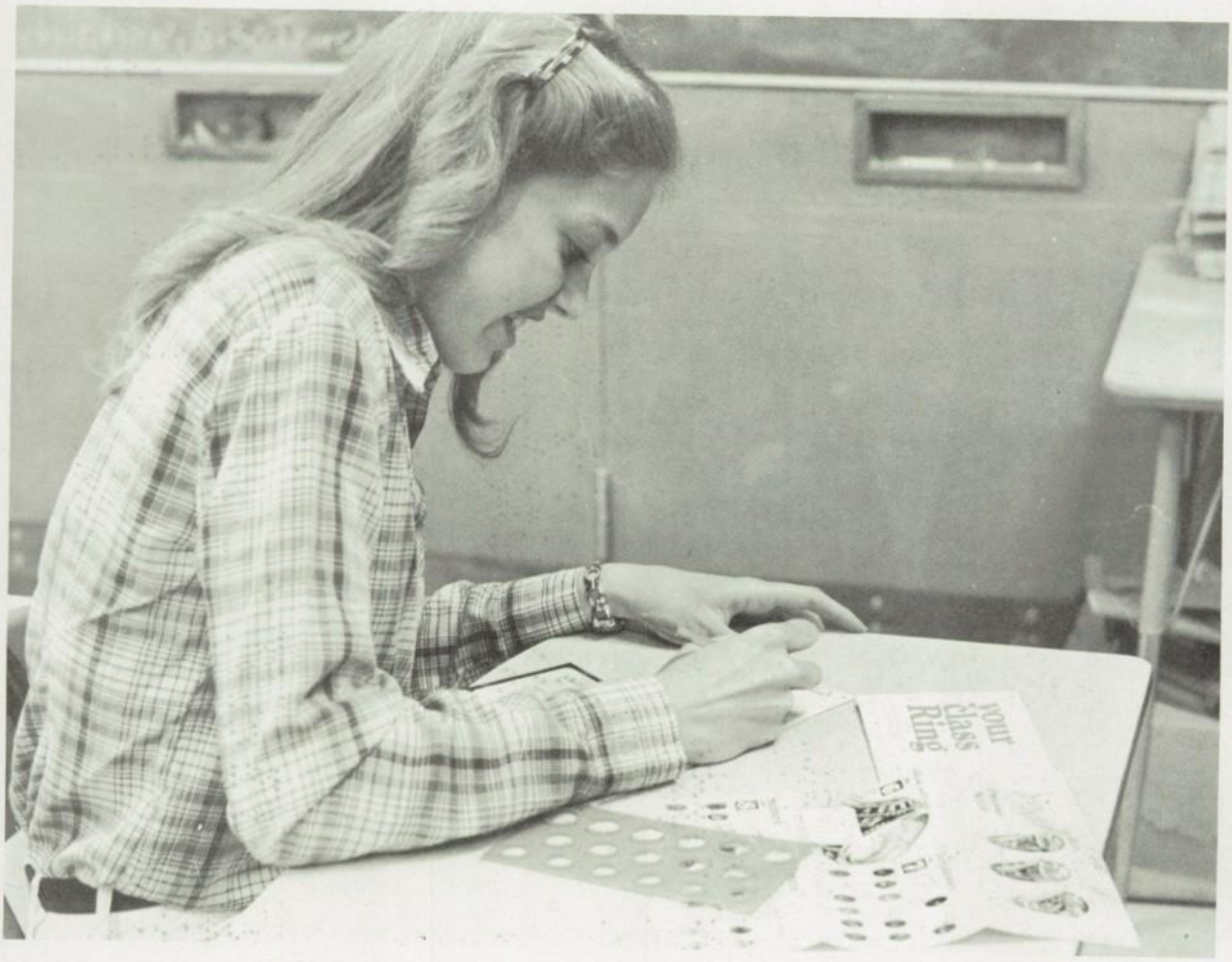
"I'm really glad I purchased a class ring," remarks Ted Southland. "I'll wear it after I graduate for some time. It will bring back all the memories of high school."

Other sophomores decided to go against the crowd and not get a ring. Reasons vary from the cost to necessity.

Tom Tuori believes, "They're too expensive. I would like one but I don't need one."

"The reason I didn't get a class ring this year is because I don't want to out grow it before I graduate," states Mark Kowalski. "I think they're a terrific idea. They represent our school or any school. They bring back those memories."

All the sophomores who did purchase class rings think they made a wise choice. After graduation the school rings on their fingers will be a constant reminder of those high school days long ago.



Debbi Rathbun signs the contract for ordering her class ring, an annual ritual for sophomores.

Lisa Trygstad
Tom Touri
Janice Turrell
Darcee Twinning
Micheal Ulfsax
Lisa Vail

Student Scene

Working Together — Striving For A Better Future

People need people — for help, advice, or just plain fun. Working together also gets things done faster, and better — that's where the phrase "two heads are better than one" came from.

Throughout the year, students and teachers work together. At the beginning of the year, Homecoming floats are made, and of course, sports teams have to work together to play a game. The Christmas Dance, Prom, or any other dance requires the organization of people and ideas.

Years from now everyone will still be working together, except instead of making the best Homecoming float, people will need to solve the energy crisis, or how to get food to starving people.

People will always need each other why do you think God made Eve?

(Above) Working out a strategy, Coach John Nelson and Coach Larry Rueger confer with senior Pat Chiasson.

(Above, top) Home Ec. teacher Edith Mark displays the finished results of a class working together.

Art teacher Dave Clark lends a helping hand to junior Mark Wright.

Jim VanAndel
Kathy Vanderlaan
Brent Vanderstelt
Janna VanderWall
Karen VanderWest
Dirk VanNoordwyk

Steve Vaughan
Todd Vayette
Patti VerHulst
Jim Vermeulen
Martha Vinnette
June Verschragen

Lori Vickers
Kim Vittone
Rick Wagner
Kathy Wahl
Theresa Wansten
Shelly Wells

Ted Wenk
Dave Wessel
Lisa Whalen
Sue Wheeler
Todd Wheeler
Doreen Whelply

Tim White
Katie Wierengo
Cheri Willea
Laura Willey
Jeff Williamson
Linda Williams

Tom Winegar
Racheal Wiseman
Mike Woodworth
Lisa Wright
Mary Zandi
Paul Zavitz

Donna Zuder

Class Of '81

"Our Fun Has Just Begun"

1. Beckey Kinney
2. Nancy Rosenhauer
3. Mary Boucher
4. Ray Martinez
5. Deanna Grevel
6. Wayne McLaughlin
   Clyde Garvey
7. Steve Vaughn

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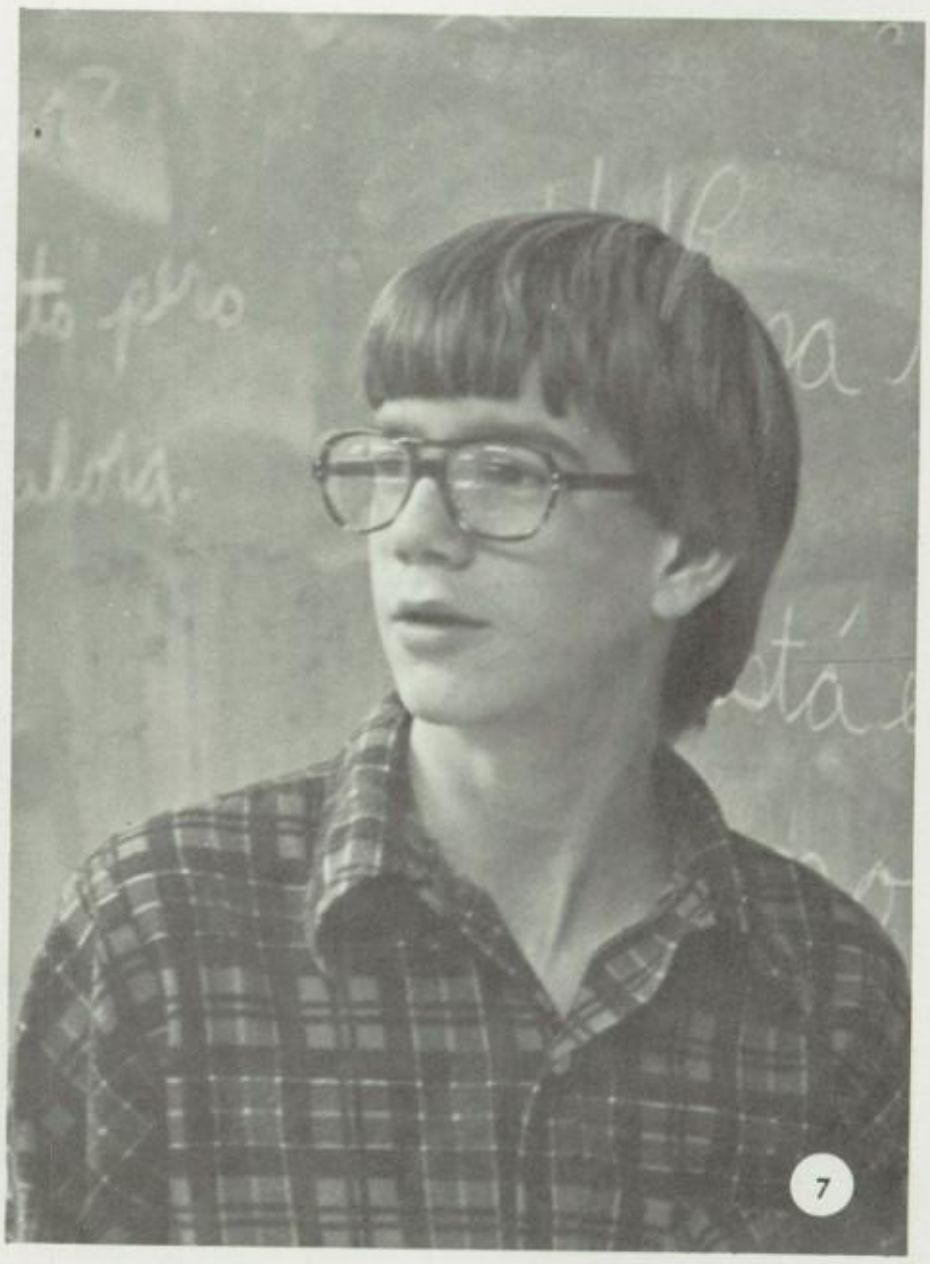

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Jim Aardema
Paul Abbott
Ed Adams
Sheri Alexander
Lori Alvord
Julie Amrhein

Eric Anderson
Lori Anderson
Ray Anderson
Raylene Anderson
Sharon J. Anderson
Sharon L. Anderson

Tom Apostle
Tom Ardis
Nicole Bailey
Lisa Baker
Jeff Bancroft
Tim Batchelor

Chris Beede
Dawn Beluzar
Sandra Berntsen
Ronda Betz
Scott Bialik
Nancy Bidvia

Juniors Jump Ahead

It's always hard being in the middle but the junior class broke through the barrier to be recognized as a hard working and dedicated group. They expressed their enthusiasm in many ways.

To show their soaring spirit, many juniors ordered T-shirts in the traditional blue and white colors which displayed their class motto. "Class of '80. We're wild and crazy."

Along with the fun, this class also had jobs to perform which were accomplished with perfection. One big mission of the junior class was to put on the 1979 prom. Plans for the prom, "Sailing to Paradise," began back in March. The prom, held at Muskegon Community College, was a greag success on account of the teamwork showed by the class of '80.

The crazy characters of the junior class have worked hard for two years building for their senior year. As they begin the final year, the memories of their junior year will inspire them towards a successful finale.

Junior Class Officers: Jill Privasky, President; Chris Fitzpatrick, Vice President; Louise Swiatek, Secretary; Monica Burton, Treasurer.

Student Views

The Horrors Of Homework

"Not tonight. I've got homework."

After spending six hours a day until your brain is drained, many students, to their despair, finally arrive home with another hour's worth of homework. Math presents a menace, science makes you sick, and English is never ending.

Some students dutifully bring their homework home and make sure it's done before the next morning. Others decide it can wait . . . and wait and wait.

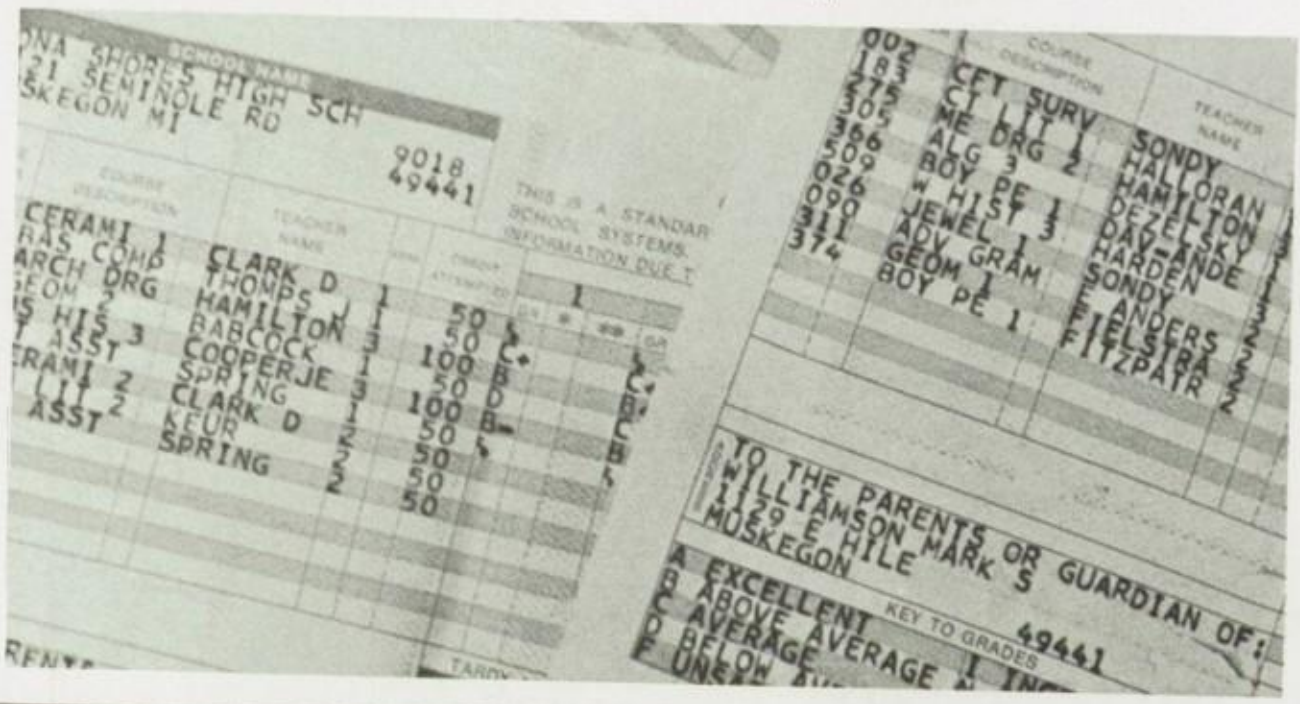
The pressures from parents are great because at the end of a timeless ten week period, teachers must decide which of their students deserve an A and which ones, if any, deserve not to pass. This is one reason junior Kathy Daugherty decides to do her homework. "When I get my report cards and there are bad grades, I know that it's from not doing my homework."

Many feel that homework is their own responsibility and not up to their parents to nag at them. Linda Parks, a junior, explains, "I feel like I should know and do it because if I don't, I'll get behind."

"When you go to school you might as well do the homework, or what's the use of going," believes senior Mary Carlyle.

The ones who decide to wait usually feel guilty about neglecting it. Annette Bouchard, a senior, feels, "I know I should have done it rather than doing what I did instead, such as watching TV."

Most of the time homework is dull and "Mork and Mindy" does sound tempting, but the work's got to be done. School starts early the next morning and possibly the MS teaching staff doesn't favor "Mork and Mindy."



The truth comes out when report cards are distributed.

Dick Bitzer
Patty Blais
Paul Boelkins
Mark Boes
Greg Bohland
Tim Bonnell

Steve Bont
Tom Boomer
Gindy Boone
Debbie Borgeson
Gina Bowen
Jeff Bozeman

Jon Bradford
Greg Bramer
Diane Brilliant
Vicki Brott
Dawn Brown
Jenny Brown

Robin Brown
Ann Bruining
Bob Bruinsma
Steve Buit
Kathy Burgess
Jean Burmeister

Lisa Burmeister
Monica Burton
Martha Bustin
Chuck Byer
Carrie Callahan
Donna Camburn

Bryan Carlson
Dave Carlson
Phil Carlson
Connie Carter
Donald Carvey
Vicki Casler

Pete Chadwick
Tony Chandonnet
Rodger Chartrand
Cindy Chase
Leann Cherkasky
Stephanie Cherry

Lisa Chester
Jim Chick
Dan Christiansen
Lisa Christopher
Mary Clark
Tami Coates

Nancy Collins
Karen Cook
Ron Cox
Scott Cox
Jill Coyle
Cathy Crenno

Rick Crews
Mitch Cribbs
Jim Cross
Andrea Curcio
Andy Cutting
Sue Cyr

Joe Dancz
Craig Daniels
Kathy Daugherty
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Jack Decker
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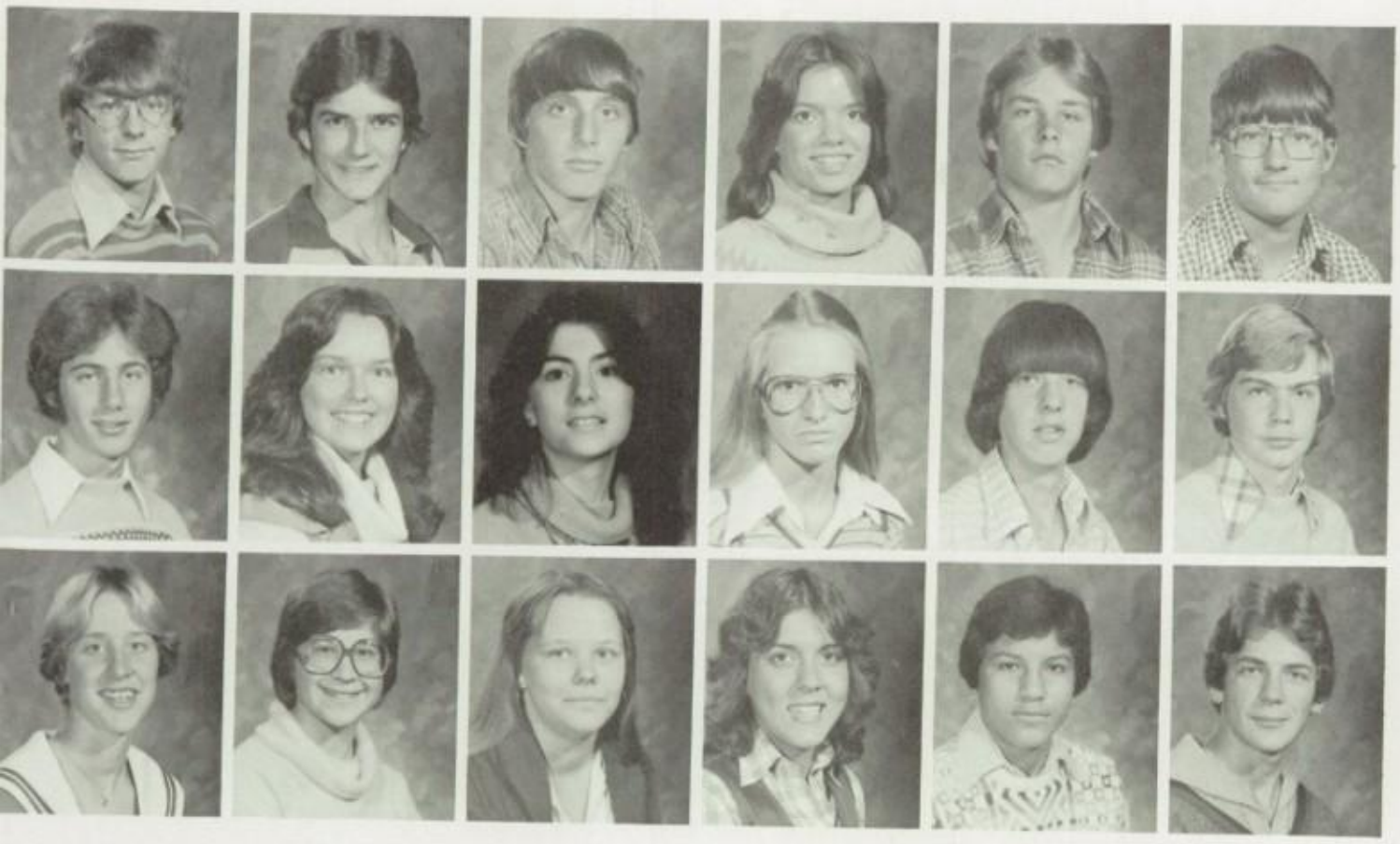
Craig DeMarr



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Dave Dennis
Don DeYoung
Joan Dion
Steve Dobb
David Doe

Rod Dorsey
Mary Doza
Fran Dreleozis
Sheila Dunn
Kevin Durnell
Marc Dwight

Denise Dykstra
Laurie Edlund
Cindy Ellis
Cathy English
Jim Espinoza
Jeff Farnquist

Student Views

Student Gasaholics Must Support Habit

"Beep, beep." Bright and early in the morning, Seminole is already overflowing with cars waiting to pull in at the high school. Everyday the parking lot is filled to capacity.

Many MS students can afford their own car and ride to school in style. The style they ride in may be covered with rust and falling apart, but it is their car and they're very proud of it.

With the price of gasoline skyrocketing all the time, students are finding it harder to finance their "set of wheels." Insurance is another big cost which must be met by some students. One way they meet these demands is from working. Sophomores Randy Sines and Nick Ludwig both have jobs to support their gasoholic ways.

Other students don't feel the pressure to work because their car costs them very little. Junior Kelli LeRoux owns her own car, but her parents help her with gas and insurance. Others like Dick Bitzer, a junior, don't have to pay a thing because his parents meet all the costs.

Having the freedom to move around, whenever desired, is a big plus to car owners. Whether working to pay for their car costs or relaxing while others pay, owning a car is a new and big responsibility for all.

Car owner, junior Melanie Lynn, takes on the responsibility of taking care of her car.

Live Concert — Get Your Tickets Now

While driving around in a car or sitting at home, the radio provides music for everyone's enjoyment. Almost everyone in high school follows the latest groups and songs closely. One way groups promote their songs is by staging a live concert. An exciting event in anyone's life is seeing their favorite groups perform their favorite songs, live!

Groups like Bob Seger, Heart, Kiss and Chicago have been to area hot spots, such as Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo and the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids.

Are the concerts held in Muskegon just as good or the names just as big? Many people think they are not. "I think I would go to more concerts if Muskegon would get some better performers," says junior Shelly Heaton. "We don't get enough really popular groups or singers."

Senior Ellen Azzarello believes she knows the cause for this. "Muskegon doesn't have the facilities to hold a big group of people. Well known groups go where they'll have huge audiences and Muskegon can't hold a really big concert."

Even if the concerts in Muskegon include groups who aren't well-known, the same kind of feeling from attending emerges. This feeling can only be described by one who has attended a live concert. "The concerts are rowdy and fun to be at," states sophomore Jill Geile. "Most people don't think you're weird no matter what you do. It's very fun and everybody has a good time if they want to."

"I have seen Genesis, Blue Oyster Cult, Rush, Chicago, Heart, and Billion Dollar Babies. I liked most of them," says Rich Couch, a sophomore, "I liked the atmosphere. It's like a big party."

Even though most of the students believe we need more concerts with bigger names, everyone seems to enjoy the concerts performed here. The same feeling of anticipation and excitement is shared by all the people brought together to view a live concert.

Many Shores students rock and rolled at the Chicago concert November 12 at the L.C. Walker Arena.

Ron Faucher
Jeff Ferencsik
Karen Ferguson
Rhonda Filius
Mike Firehammer
Sharon Fischer

Scott Fisher
Sandy Fitch
Chris Fitzpatrick
Dale Flaska
Bill Fleener
Laura Fonger

Jeff Fortenbacher
Don Fowler
Janet Frazine
Stacey Freeman
Tim Fullmen
Anne Funkhouser

Michele Geile
Theresa Gawron
Frank Genson
Eric George
Kathy Giblin
Wendy Gibson

Rex Gillmer
Ray Goldsborough
Dianne Goosen
Ann Goranson
Sue Gorham
Kevin Gotberg

Mike Gillings
Dave Grant
Anne Graupner
Dave Greer
Linda Greer
Cathy Griesbach

Tammy Griswold
Terri Griswold
Gayle Grubbs
Lisa Guevin
Dave Gutowski
Phil Gzym

Nancy Hack
Janice Hall
Mary Hall
Jan Hamel
Milburn Hanks
Mike Hansen

Linda Harker
Mary Harmsen
Chuck Harris
Marsha Harrison
Tom Harrison
Tim Hawkins

Jim Hays
Mike Healey
Shelly Heaton
Mark Hekkema
Pat Henry
Terry Herd

Laurie Herrala
Kim Hill
Jackie Hines
Randy Hodits
Brian Hoekstra
Ken Hogg

Bob Hogg
Kim Hubbell
Teresa Hughes
Lori Huizenga
Sally Hulka
Greg Hunt

Todd Husmann
Ann Huss
John Jackson
Ann Jaenicke
Targa Jeannot
Rich Jelier

Terri Jepsen
Brian Jett
Ben Jimerson
Jeff Johnson
Ken L. Johnson
Ken W. Johnson

Mark Johnson
Rick Johnson
Bob Johnson
Todd Johnson
Allan Jorgenson
Michelle Judd

Dan Jurmanovich
Anne Kadrovich
Alan Kahrs
Debra Kampenga
Dan Kauffman
Pat Kelley

Paul Kelley
Mike Kinnucan
Monica Kling
Scott Kramer
Brian Krol
Lorri Krueger

Jeff Kuhn
Donna Kulwicki
Bob Kurant
Bill Labath
Teresa Lack
Nancy Ladd

Student Views

Red Anchors Aren't Right

Bits of broken glass lay scattered on the ground outside the high school. Paints of various school colors, radiant red for Muskegon, gallant green and canary yellow for Catholic, and a brillant blue for Mona Shores, have decorated school grounds all over town. It really doesn't matter what school it is because every school seems to receive its share.

Vandalism is so expected that sophomore Meg Donovan says, "I don't really think about it. It's a part of every school."

Everyone has his own definition of vandalism. It can be anywhere from writing on desks to completely destroying property. "I don't consider writing on bathroom walls vandalism, but things like breaking windows is stupid," feels junior Laura Ryefield. "It just causes the taxpayers to pay more money."

Money is needed to repair any damage done. "I think it's kind of childish. It's only wrecking things and then the school has to dish out the money to pay for them," states Robin Morris, a senior. "Then the school doesn't have the money for more important things."

"There's no reason for vandalism," believes senior Krys Dykman. "If you can't handle yourself maturely, you have no business here."

"What vandalism really goes to show is that they don't show any respect for their school," comments Lynn Runnels, a senior. "It should be handled in a strict manner of punishment."

Vandals might not take into consideration how much harm they really cause and who gets hurt. "I don't see any point in vandalism," feels junior Tony Sirianni. He wonders, "If they're doing it for revenge, who are they really getting back at?"

Most students feel vandalism does nothing but hurt everyone. But some don't even care. Perhaps the ones that do care will have to put a stop to the destruction before it goes too far.

Vandalism does more than destroy property. Even though ths picture was "set up" similar scrawlings can destroy school spirit and pride.

A can of spray paint can be a destructive weapon in the hands of a vandal.

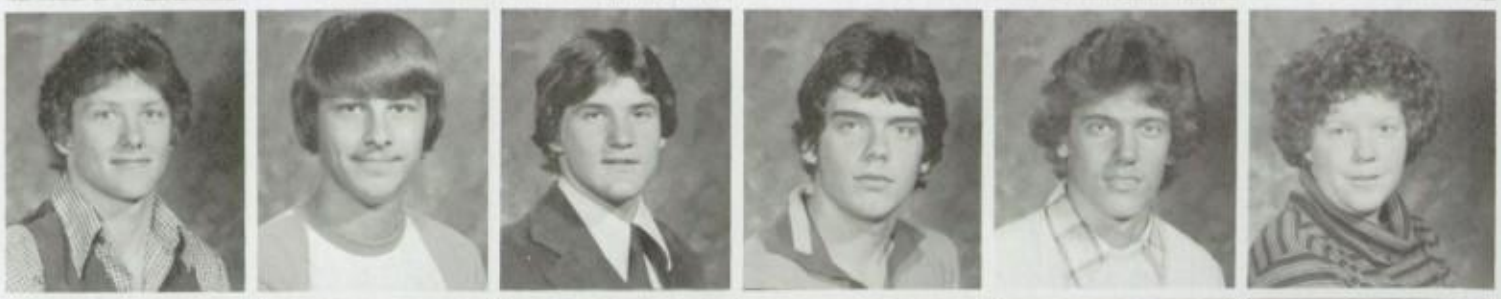
Kim Lake
Janae Langlois
Peggy Lasswell
Chris Laubach
Mike Leclerc
Bruce Lee

Jerry Lee
Kurt Lee
Sheryl Lee
Kelli LeRoux
Nikki Levandowski
Debbie Libby

David Lindsley
Guy Lombardi
Anne Long
Pam Lord
Nick Lorenz
Donna Lumley

Melanie Lynn
Steve Maire
Lisa Mancuso
Shelly Marine
Randy Martin
Rob Martin

Dave Matthews
Jeff Mattfolf
Chris Matthews
Doug May
Jim McCamant
Tracy McCormack



Bill McKendry
Beth Mertz
Tom Michalski
Lisa Middlecamp
Brian Miller
Chris Miller

Tanya Miller
Mark Millis
Mary Mitchell
Amy Moblo
Carter Moore
Todd Moore

Steve Morell
Janet Morris
Ellen Morrow
Mary Mortensen
Debbie Morton
Dan Mosler

Liz Moss
Pam Mudgett
Dave Muskovitz
Michelle Nelson
Kevin Nelund
Katie Nerheim

Student Profile

"Deposit Another Ten Cents, Please"

Not many people can claim to be the cleaner of Superman's dressing room. Two MS students, juniors Chuck Byer and Tony Chandonnet, do just that. Actually, it's used as a phone booth by most people.

How does one begin cleaning phone booths? "Our boss is Don Arnson," says Chuck. "I'm a friend of the family's. One time they needed some help so I stepped in. I've been doing it for two years now."

Tony, who is in football, was introduced to Mr. Arnson by Coach Rueger. "I've been at it only for one year."

There are five routes of booths to clean. The main jobs are washing windows, checking the lights, and trimming the grass around the outside of the booths. "We hit about forty-five booths a day," states Tony.

When asked if they had confronted Superman yet, Chuck laughingly replied, "no, but I have had some weird experiences while working. One time a phone started dumping out quarters and I made over four dollars."

"Another time the phone rang and the lady on the other end thought I was her husband. She kept insisting that I was at some girl's house, fooling around."

"Once, one booth was totally destroyed. All the windows were smashed, the phone was ripped out, and the booth was tipped upside down." What some people do because of wrong number!

Tony summed it up by saying, "All in all, cleaning phone booths is a great job for someone in school. You only work one day a week, Saturday, which gives you just enough money for expenses."

Next time you're scribbling someone's number on a phone booth wall, just remember that others are spending their Saturdays cleaning it off.

Instead of writing numbers on the booth walls, juniors Chuck Byer (right) and Tony Chandonnet (left) work at cleaning them off — every Saturday.

Dave Nielsen
Janet Norwood
Doug Nummerdor
Scott Nummerdor
Mike Olson
Bob Oosting

Carol Opalek
Howard Oppenheimer
Mark Oza
Dave Paisley
Pete Pallas
Jeanne Parks

Student Views

Thank God It's Friday!

Here comes the weekend and homework is the last thing on the list to be done. Everyone's looking for fun and to many students this means a party.

Why do many students choose to party? Senior Jim Decker says his reason is "to have a good time and to mingle and meet people. I gave partying up for awhile to stay in shape."

Many people party just because others do. "It's something to do. If there's a party I'll usually go," remarks Bill Essenberg, also a senior.

Junior Dick Bitzer states, "I party for the heck of it. I get hangovers. My parents know I party, but they don't mind."

Many parents don't know about the students' weekend adventures. Scott LeRoux, a senior, parties for the same reason a lot of others do, to have fun and to be with people. But he comments, "Usually the parents are not home and don't know.

Others choose not to party at all. "It doesn't do anything for me. I don't feel left out. My friends hassle me but I don't let it bother me," says sophomore Ken Adams.

Whether to have fun or to meet people, there is a variety of reasons why people party.

To party or not to party, is that the question?

Party slogans on tee-shirts have hit the teenage population recently. Shown here is one example.

Linda Parks
Shelly Parks
Reynaldo Pena
Mike Pepin
Rick Perysian
Tom Peterson

Debbie Pfeiffer
Rick Pia
Ron Pierson
Mike Poland
Bill Polanic
Patti Postema

Julie Posvistak
Dianne Preston
Jill Privasky
Dave Pruim
Sue Ann Purchase
Jim Rabe

Carmen Rake
Kelly Rake
Barb Rambo
Tim Rathbun
Terry Reagan
Laurie Rederstorf

Pat Reeg
Barb Reid
Jon Rhoades
Jim Rice
Julie Riegler
Debbie Ries

Cindy Riley
Drew Robinson
Sheri Robinson
Steve Root
June Roshko
Doug Rousell

Paul Ruiter
Karen Rutkowski
Scott Russell
Mary Ruzicka
Sheri Ruzicka
Laura Ryefield

Tammi Sabin
Scott Sanborn
Jeff Sander
Rick Saylor
Alan Schaefer
Craig Schindlbeck

Suzanne Schoonbeck
Jill Schottey
Kraig Schutter
Jim Schwab
Rod Seberry
Don Selby

Shawn Shaw
Sandy Sherwood
Ray Shetterly
Laura Sidock
Tony Sirianni
Becky Skok

Gera Smith
Jimmy Smith
Joanne Smith
Julie Smith
Steve Smith
Tom Smith

Barb Snyder
Dave Solak
Dave Sova
John Steigleman
Mike Stephenson
Sandy Sternburgh

Raylene Stroup
Ellen Stevens
Dela Stidham
Mark Storey
Laurie Strach
Stan Strach

Student Views

What Comes First?

What comes first? No, this is not the chicken or the egg question. To rephrase it, what is the most important thing in your life that you put before everything else? Many students voiced their opinions and the results were quite similar.

Home sweet home comes to mind first as most students value the people who raised them the most. The most important things in sophomore Robbin Pickle's life are "My family, getting good grades, and my friends."

People, whether family or friends, seem to be the number one choice. "Diane is the most important thing in my life," states senior Mike Pontious.

Todd Winnick, a junior, agrees. "My family comes first and then my friends." Laughingly he adds, "next comes Creme de Mint ice cream."

"My family and friends are important," says junior Katie Nerheim. "Also school, my work, and getting along with other people are just as important. There's not one certain thing."

Others think more to the future and what's important. Sue Deephouse, a sophomore, says, "My career of being a choreographer is important to me." Students like senior Mark Frutchey believe the most important "worry" right now is "to graduate."

People, careers, and even school are important to us. MS students disagree on many things but most agree that their families are the most important things in their lives.

Junior Todd Winnick spends time with one of the most important things in his life, Creme de Mint ice cream.

Stephanie Strah
Todd Strang
John Strayer
Christi Strieder
Nancy Studier
Judy Stuhan

John Sumners
Bruce Sutherland
Terry Swanson
Louise Swiatek
Dawn Swift
Pam Sytsma

Brian Szten
Betsy Szymczyk
Vince Tardani
Mark Tanner
Julie Tenbusch
Ken Thies

Jack Thomas
Becky Thurber
Ken Tiefenthal
Scott Tisch
Jeff Titus
Matt Todd

Jim Tokarczyk
Chris Torrey
Steve Treptow
Leonard Tribe
Patty Troyanowski
Michelle Trute

Student Scene

"Wild And Crazy"

When someone says "We're wild and crazy", the chances of him being a junior are very good. The class of "80" has the motto — "Wild and Crazy Class of "80" — and t-shirts to announce it.

Steve Martin, comedian, was the actual originator of the phrase, but it was the class of "80" that had the t-shirts made.

But being wild and crazy goes beyond wearing a t-shirt; it's doing things other people wouldn't think of doing. One of the things the juniors did differently was to have the 1979 Prom at Muskegon Community College instead of Mona Shores. This was a first.

Mr. John Schapka, adviser for the class of '80, confirmed that the class of '80 was wild and crazy. "Every last rumor is true," he commented. "Mostly I just helped on the prom," he continued, "and a lot of students worked hard."

The juniors intend to stay wild and crazy through their senior year and most likely through the rest of their lives.

Junior Scott Kramer (right) demonstrates why the Junior Class deserves the motto "We're Wild and Crazy" which adorned hundreds of T-shirts (left).

Student Views

Inter-District Dating

Several Shores ladies and guys can be seen with class rings from different schools on their fingers. Besides mixing with the other schools, many couples have been formed within our own school. Is mixed district dating preferred over staying within the boundry of our own district?

Senior Vicki Nelson believes guys from other schools make better dates. "By the time you're a senior, you know all the guys here as good friends."

On the other hand Tom Kitchen, also a senior, thinks, "It makes it nice if you can see her everyday at school."

To others it makes no difference. "It doesn't matter what school he's from. If you like him you'll go with him," says junior Shelly Heaton.

Usually when searching for a date, the school attended is not a major factor. What do most MS students look for in the opposite sex?

"I look for a girl that's easy going, fun to be with, good looking, and has a nice personality," continues Tom.

Shelly believes, "Personality is the number one quality. If the guy has a really great personality and a good sense of humor, you like him."

"I look for personality and his attitude towards other people and myself. Also, if he likes doing things, not just sitting around," states sophomore Jill Hoppus.

Most students agree that personality comes first. Besides, mom probably would like to see you with a nice, well groomed guy or girl and the school he comes from makes little difference.

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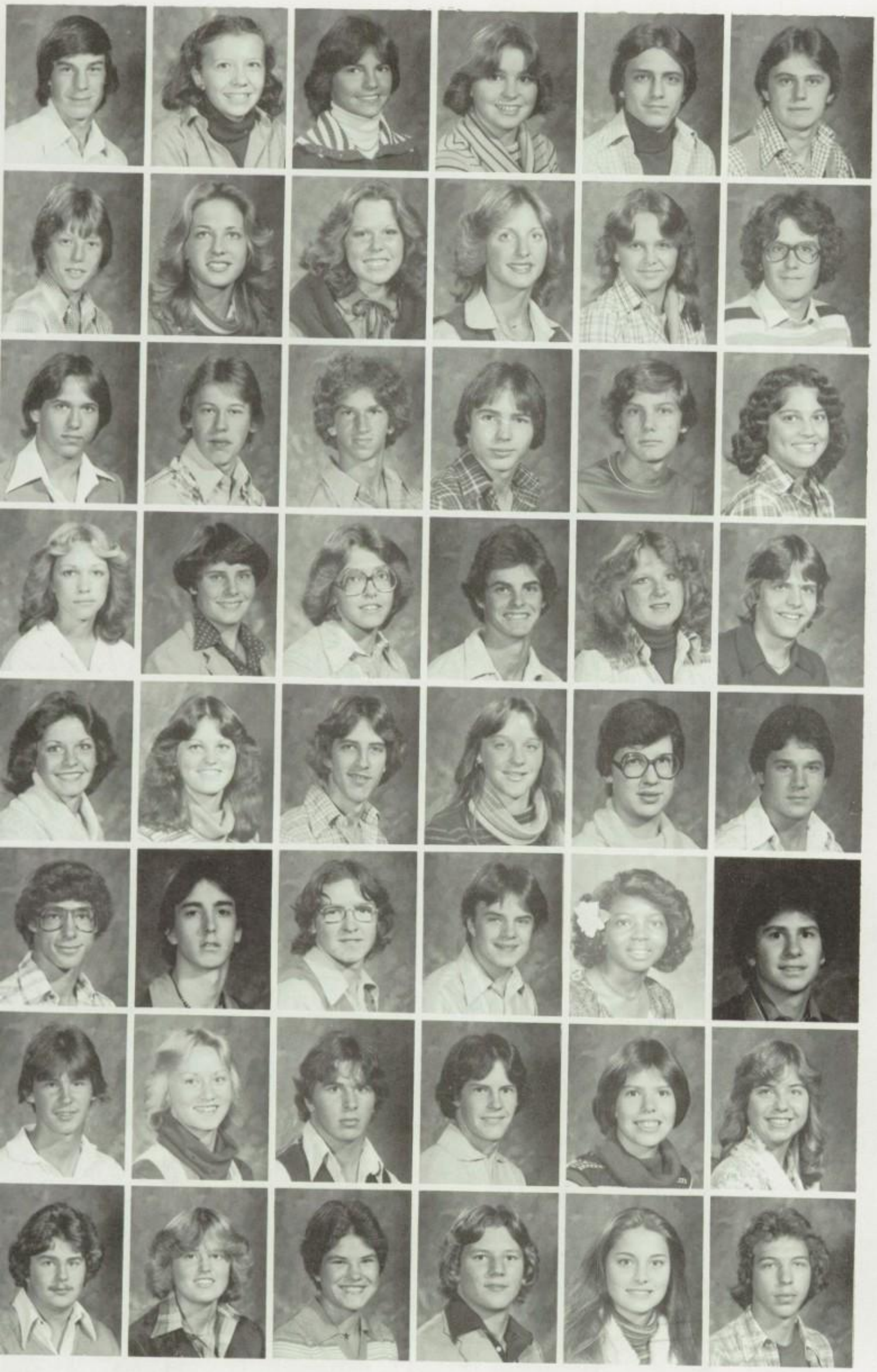
1. Former MS student Pat Healev and senior Linda Johnson.
2. Seniors Sue Lee and Jon Riegler.
3. Sophomores June Verschragen and Paul Theisen.



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Ginger Turco
Barb Valk
Tammie Van Aelst
Jack Vanderlaan
Rex Vanderlinde

Buddy Vanderstelt
Mary Vanderweele
Diane VandeVrede
Jeannie VanDonkelaar
Sherrie VanDonkelaar
Tom VanRiper

Jake Veltman
Kirk Vetter
Al Visscher
Greg Vitkus
Steve Wabindato
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Debra White
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Kris Wichtowski
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Frank Wierengo
Bruce Wilde
Bob Willea
Peter Williams
Carla Windom
Todd Winnick

Mark Withrow
Debbie Wolff
Jerry Wood
Greg Wood
Sandy Wood
Reggie Wright

Jeff Yell
Sherri Yonkman
Robyn Young
Doug Zimmer
Lori Zimmer
Ron Zok

Class Of '80

"Wild And Crazy"

1. Julie Tenbush
2. Monica Kling
3. Tammie VanAelst
4. Tim Rathbun
   Jimmy Smith
5. Mark Debniak
6. Tanya Miller and friend
7. Juniors
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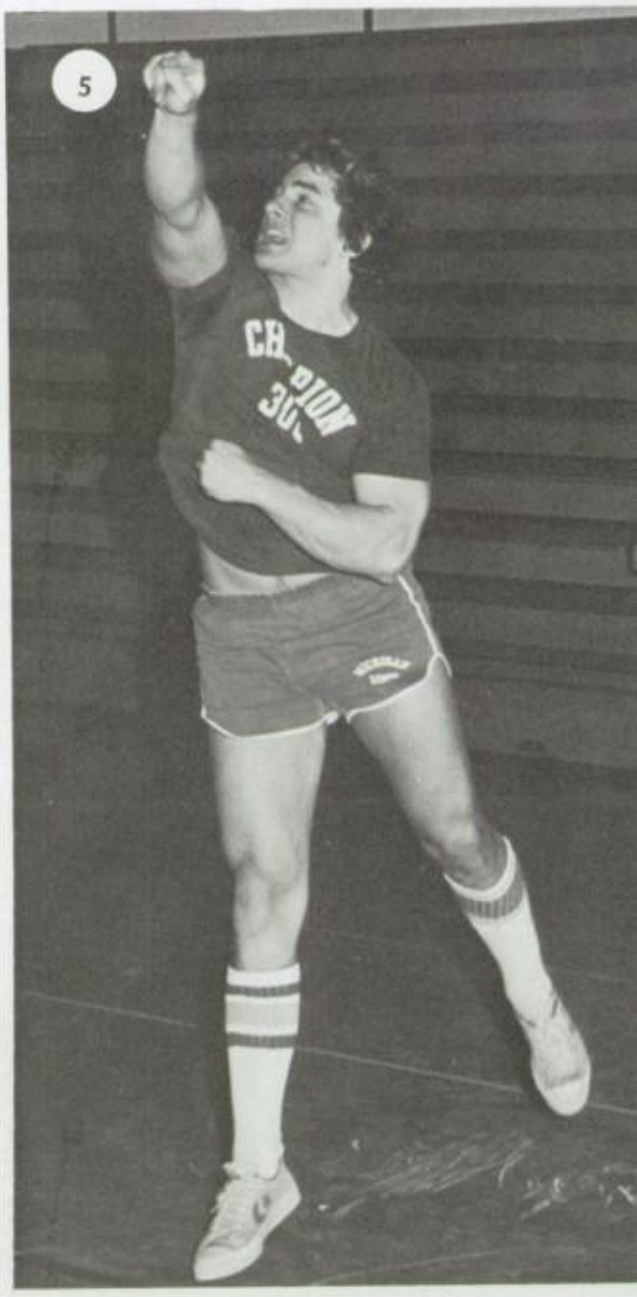

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Seniors' Spirit Shines Through

The Senior Class of '79 has worked very hard to make this last year a very special year. During the Christmas season they sold candy canes and Christmas tree suckers to successfully raise about four hundred dollars. The joyous spirit and cooperation continued with a well attended "Silver Bells" Christmas Dance enjoyed by all. The "Super Seniors" also took first place in the float contest during Homecoming week with their Superman float.

Besides taking, the seniors were a class that also gave to others. A memorial for Coach Bob Homan was installed on the football field and a picture and a plaque for Mr. Bernie Vanderwall hangs in the Library, both given by the Senior Class as their gifts to the school.

Most of all the seniors gave their spirit and loyalty to their Alma Mater. "Learn from yesterday, live for today, look to tomorrow." The seniors will face the future with optimism.

Senior Class Officers: Patrick Chiasson, President; Linda Buck, Vice-President; Mary Ghezzi, Secretary; Terri Schaefer, Treasurer.

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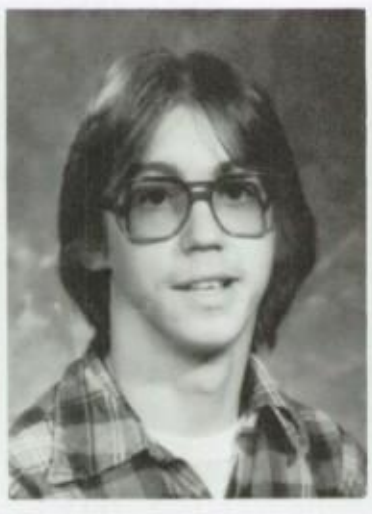

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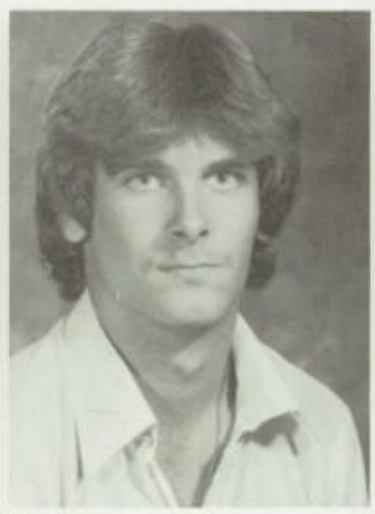

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Jim Bickmeyer

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Bob Borgeson

Rick Borgeson

Mike Bosma

Annette Bouchard

Debbie Bowman

Chris Bradfield

Don Breen

Kathy Brown

Linda Buck

Lori Buit

Brenda Burghduf

Student Views

Is There Life After High School?

As soon as one enters into high school he starts thinking about the future and what lies ahead. Some will start working or get hitched to Mr. Right, but most will start training for a specific career at college.

All college bound students have different reasons for going. The main one is to get the kind of job that they want. This is why senior Janet Apostle has decided to go. "I have discussed it with my parents and they're paying for my college so they said I'd better behave there."

Others are tempted to go at the thought of making a lot of dough. "I plan to go to college so I can have a good career," replies sophomore Rich Couch. "I want to be a lawyer or something that makes a lot of money."

The choice of career opportunities is unlimited. The choice is so great that some can't decide on one certain path to follow. Junior Shelly Heaton says, "I know I want to go to college but I haven't yet decided what I really want to do."

College is not the only choice for graduating MS students. Instead of attending college Patsy Tildon, a sophomore, states, "I am planning on taking a cosmetology course and at the end of two years I will be able to be a licensed beautician."

Each student's destiny after high school will lead him to experiences of all sorts. The ones who decide to suffer with more homework and struggle for passing grades will not regret it for a minute.

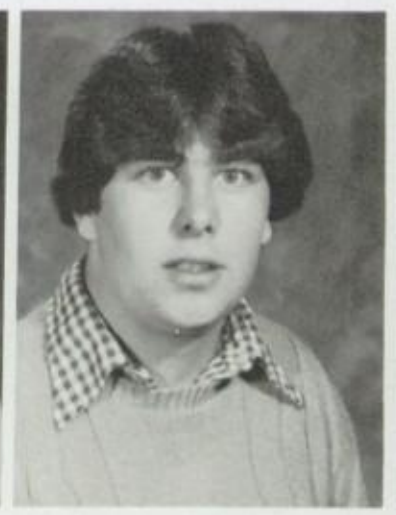
For about 50% of Shores students, after high school comes college. Here are a few possible choices:

Bev Bush

Faye Bush

Sue Butrick

Cheri Callahan



James Camp

Student Views

Tick Tock

"You're late!" Everyone has heard that expression at least once during their high school life. Curfews are one of the big debates at home. Most people have two specific times which they have to be in, weeknights and weekends.

On the weeknights most high schoolers have to be home at ten-thirty. Kim Hubbell, a junior, stated it was "because of school, so I can get up in the morning." Senior Kim Ross agrees. "I feel that this is a reasonable time because I can't get up in the morning without eight hours of sleep."

Homework is a big reason for curfews. "I need to have time to finish my homework and get ready for the next day," remarks senior Michele Crevier.

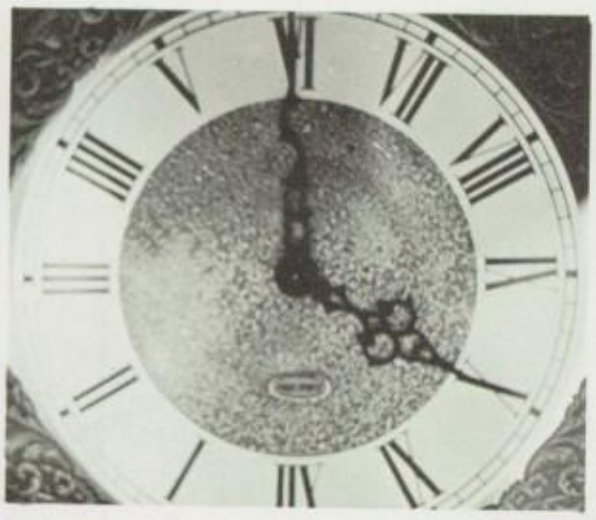
The fun begins on Friday because there is no school the next morning. The curfew is extended for most people to midnight. This later curfew causes more problems for the parents than for the kids. Kim Hubbell again comments, "My parents can't sleep very good when I'm out. Everybody has to be in about that time anyway."

"If I'm going to be out later, I call home and let my parents know," states senior Nancy Rocky. "There has to be a curfew and that's reasonable."

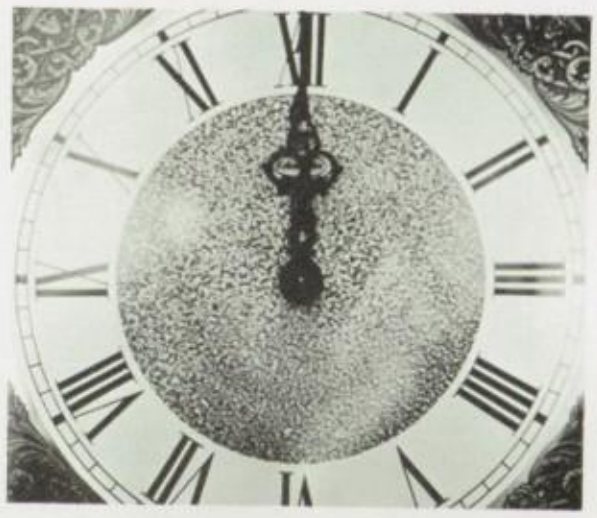
Some students have a later curfew. One such student is junior Chuck Byer. "My parents believe that I can take the responsibility of getting myself home because I have to work Saturday mornings."

Next time you're out, keep an eye on the time. Don't feel bad if you think you're the only one with a curfew. There's usually a pretty good reason behind it.

By the way, do you know what time it is?



Senior Lynda DeYoung ponders the "time gap".



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Smokers Heaven Is Not Heaven To All

Out in front of the school a cloud of smoke rises above a group of kids huddled together. The smokers of the school gather on the grounds which are commonly known as "Smokers Heaven." These grounds are not a part of the school property even though they are only a few steps away.

Most students feel this situation is not good for the school. "It gives the school a bad reputation," believes junior Carmen Rake. Lisa Wright, a sophomore, thinks, "It's like the school doesn't care about what the kids do."

Others feel the smokers have no choice. One such student is senior Elton Franklin. "Since it was banned in the back they need somewhere to go, so they go out in front."

"I guess if they have to smoke, that's as good a place as any," states Julie Smock, a senior. "If they're off school property I don't see anything wrong with it."

Still others are embarrassed by the number of kids standing out in front. Elton Franklin suggests, "They should have a space far in back of the school where no one can see them."

"Someplace where people driving by in a car can't see them," adds sophomore Joan Azzarello.

Some students believe a smoking place for the kids is needed. "It's not only kids who smoke, grown-ups smoke too, but they have a place to go," continues Julie Smock. "It's just that the kids don't have a place to go."

As long as there continues to be no place for the smokers to go, we'll be seeing them out front. There will always be smokers around, but will there always be a "Smokers Heaven?"

Some Shores students race to the front of the school for that "between class smoke."

The gang gets together for a smoke.

Rhonda Cedron

Pat Chiasson

Eileen Chrisman

Jon Clark

Tom Cloud

Jon Colburn

Anne Collinge

Kathy Collins

Kim Collins

Steve Collins

Greg Cook

Steve Cook

Heidi Cope

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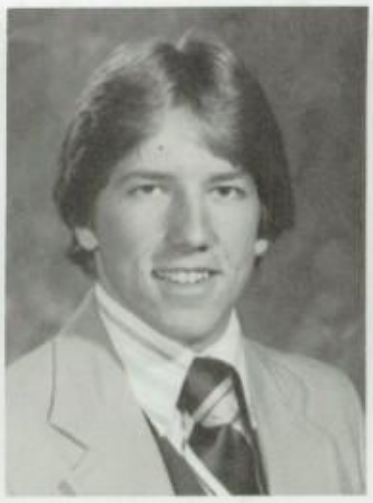

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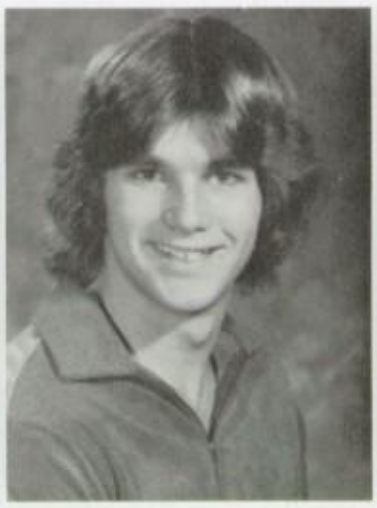

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Keith Durnell

Debbie Durocher

Marie Dyga

Jim Eckman

Mike Edlund

Andy Egg

Laura Elema

Student Views

Shores Students Get Involved

Many people just don't want to get involved but not MS students. Shores offers a variety of clubs and group activities to interest anyone from a sports enthusiast to an academically geared student. Can Shores possibly offer more or is everyone already satisfied?

The majority of students here are satisfied with the numerous activities offered but would like to see even more. Sophomore Kathy Wahl is involved in band and Campus Life. "I would really like it if our school had a swim team and a bowling team. First we'd have to get a pool though."

More athletic groups seem to be in demand. "Our school should offer varsity hockey and boys' gymnastics," remarks Pat Chiasson, a senior involved in National Honor Society, varsity football, Varsity Club, and class government.

Senior Jody Vanderwall believes, "Our school doesn't offer equal time for girls' sports in our gym. I would like to see us have intramural sports for girls." Jody, like Pat, is also involved in academic and athletic clubs such as NHS, volleyball, National Biology Honor Society, Pep Club, and prom '78.

Students attending Shores definitely have variety in their lives but there's always room for more. As the range of interests widen from racquetball to frisbee golf, Shores will most likely expand to offer more.

Juniors Sue Gorham, Tammy Vanaelst, Ginger Turco and Mary Mitchell inspect the list of couples attending the 1979 prom.

Debbie Elliot

Sue Elliott

Kevin Emans

Bill Essenberg

Bob Essenberg

Toni Fairfield

Chuck Feldt

Joan Ferguson

Sharon Fiester

Paula Filka

Student Views

Work Before Pleasure

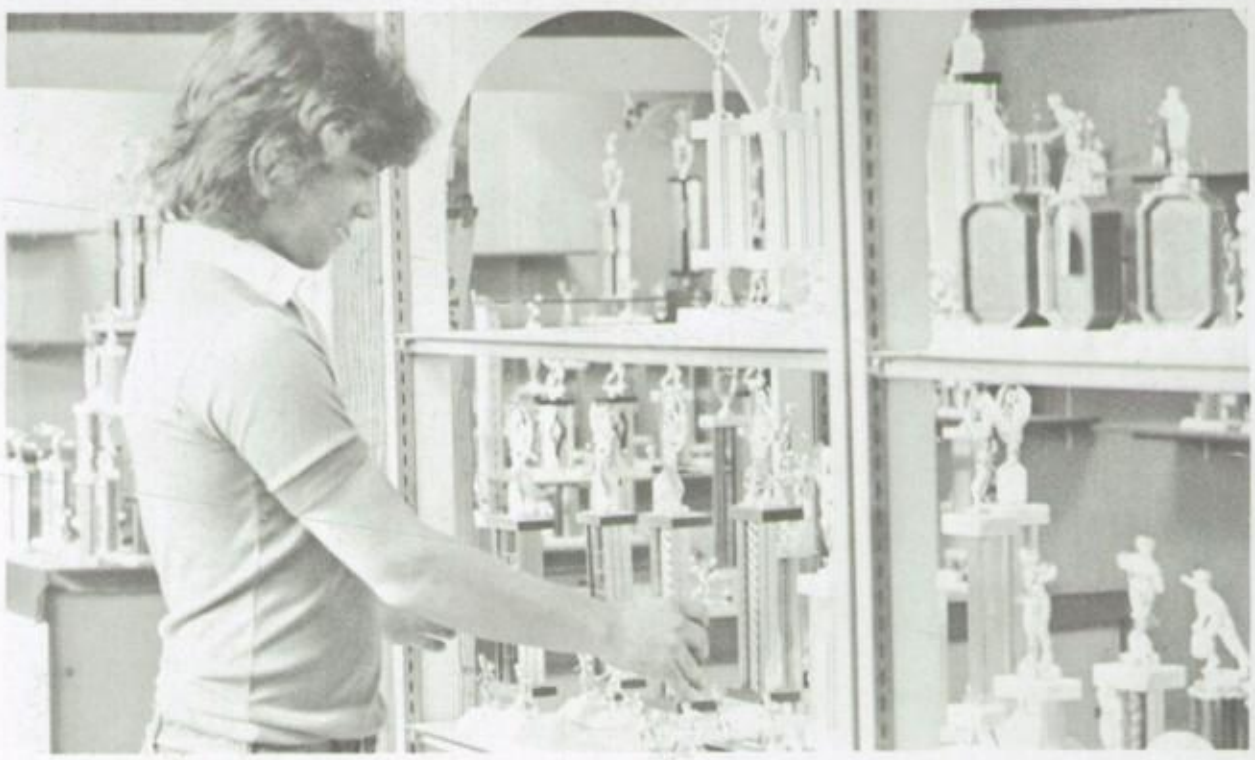
By the time students reach high school age their parents begin to nag at them to start working. "Get out and get a job. Earn your keep!" These words of wisdom start the student off to fill out a countless number of applications and stutter through numerous interviews. Once that first job is in the bag, it becomes quite an enjoyable experience.

Junior Mike Pepin landed a job at The Butcher Boys. He has worked there for four months and enjoys it very much. "I cut up lots of meat. My boss isn't the greatest but I enjoy working and being with people my own age. I'm learning how to get along with others."

I really like my job a lot too," states junior Tony Sirianni, a salesman at Amazon Sporting Goods. Tony has been there for a year. "I really enjoy selling and being of service to the general public. This job will definitely influence my future. My goal is to own my own sporting goods store."

One who is almost to obtaining that goal is Bill McKendry, a junior. He is assistant manager and a bicycle specialist at Muskegon Hobby Crafts and Cycles. "I really enjoy this job. I'm closer to people and understand them better. I'm also learning the operations of a small business."

Working is more than learning a trade and making money. It's meeting new people and forming relationships with the ones at your side. Perhaps a nag to get out of the house and get a job can be more fun than you think.



Salesman Tony Sirianni sets up a display at Amazon Sporting Goods.

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Kelley Furlo

Tom Gallup

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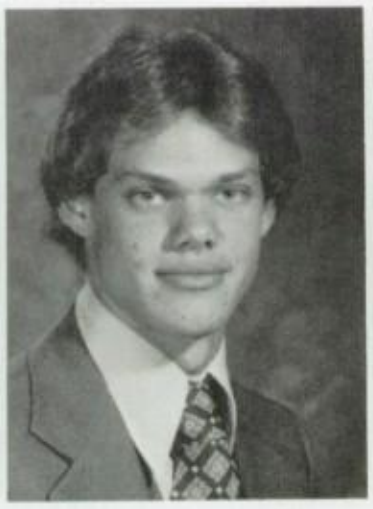

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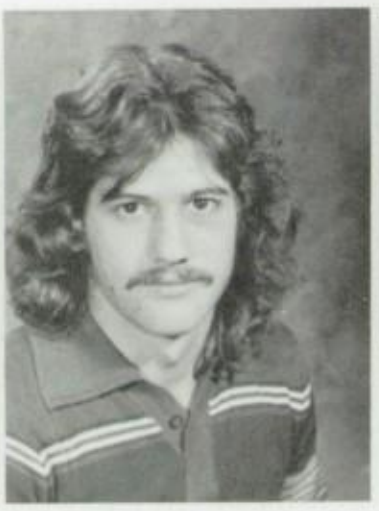

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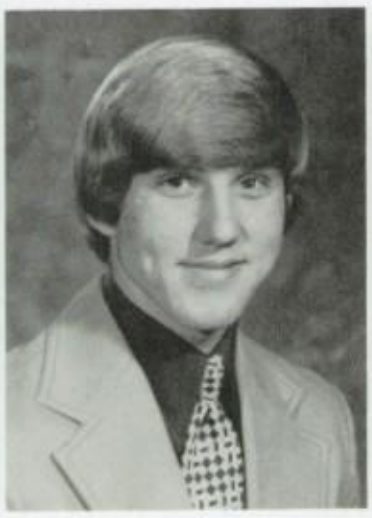

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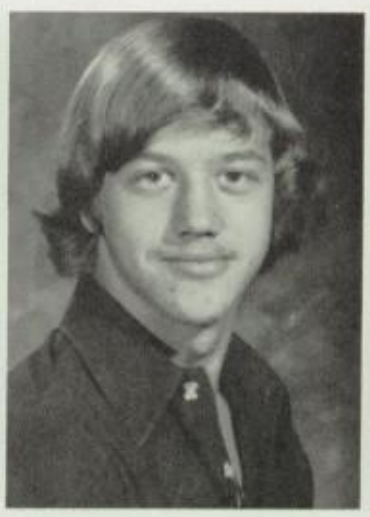

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Beth Hollar

Student Views

Thank You For Being A Friend

Everyone at Shores enters with a number of friends, but by the time they graduate, that number has increased several times.

What exactly is a friend? Webster's dictionary defines a friend as one who approves and supports.

Everyone needs friends to share the good times and help with the bad. Senior Dave Silberman says he has many good friends. "They are there when you need them."

Senior Fred Liupakka finds his friends always willing to lend a helping hand. "When you have problems, it is always easy to solve them with a friend." His younger brother Mark, a sophomore, shares the same feeling. "I feel that friends are people whom you can depend on when you need help. They respect you and you respect them.

Some people seem to make friends with everyone they meet while others only have a few close friends. "I have a little bit of both," comments Kevin Durnell, a junior. "My close friends come over to my house and the others are friends from school. I'm not so involved with them."

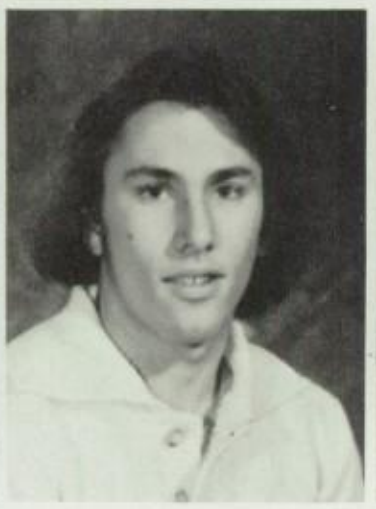
The best thing about friends is they like you for what you are. "When with a friend you never have to be afraid to be yourself," continues Fred.

Junior Mary Clark states, "I value my friends because of their honesty and I wouldn't try to change them."

The definitions for a friend are infinite but basically friends are a smile and a helping hand. "Make new friends and keep the old. One is silver the other is gold." Have you counted your gold lately?

Chowin' down during lunch just wouldn't be the same without friends.

Jackie Homik



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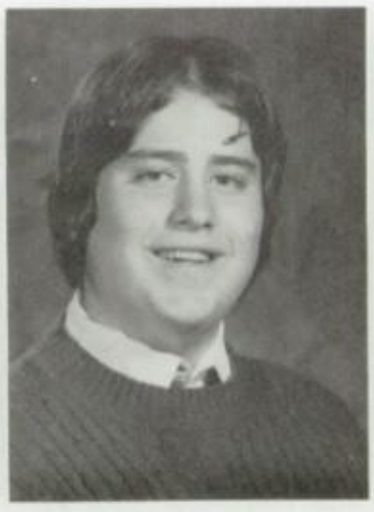


Marshall Isaacs

Darryl Jackson

Shelly Jennings

Michelle Jensen

Carlyn Jesson

Kathy Jett

Brenda Johnson

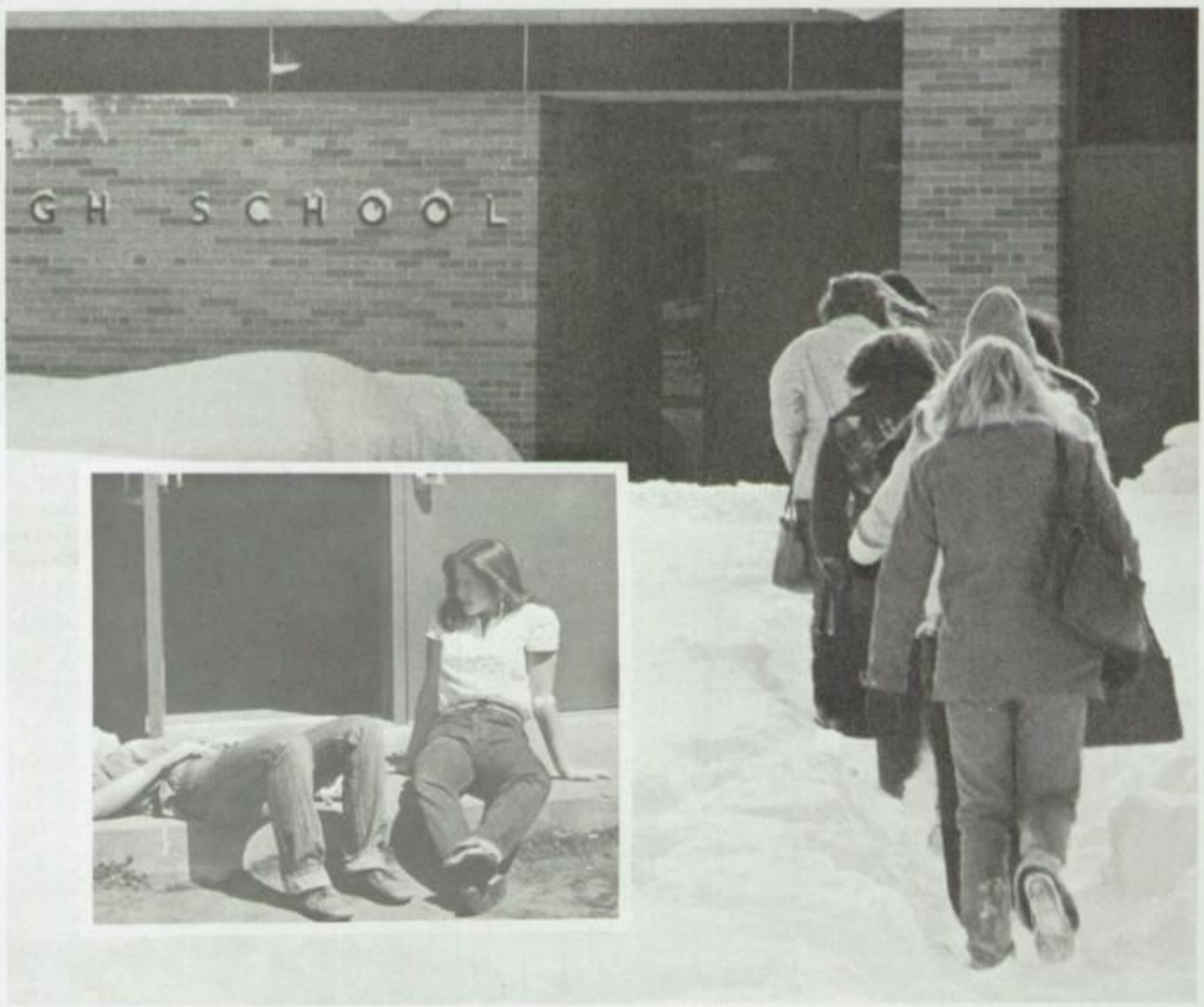
John Johnson

Student Scene

When the first snowflakes begin to fall everyone shudders thinking about the long winter ahead. As the season progresses, the piles of snow rise into mountains which must be conquered in order to keep the schools open.

Every door has a path leading to it as students trudge single file into the halls of the school. To paraphase what Frost once said, "The path less traveled by is a greater experience." This still holds true as MS students find themselves knee deep in snow when wandering off the man-made paths.

Everyone goes incognito as they all bundle up in jackets, mittens, scarfs, hats, and boots. The winter wears on and Mona Shores survives another blizzard. Students continue to blaze trails to attend classes, but the snow eventually melts and the articles of clothing peel off one by one in tune to a long awaited spring.



(Above) It's follow the leader as Shores students trudge through a man-made path in the snow.

(Insert) As the snow melts, the sun-worshippers come out to welcome the spring.

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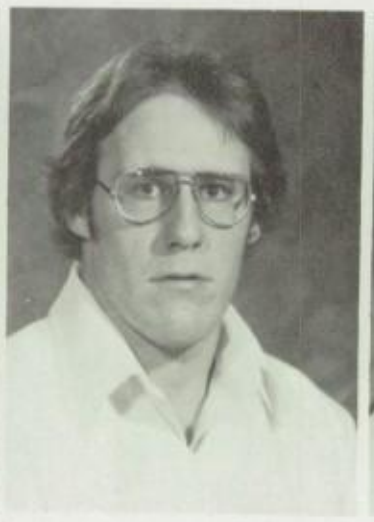

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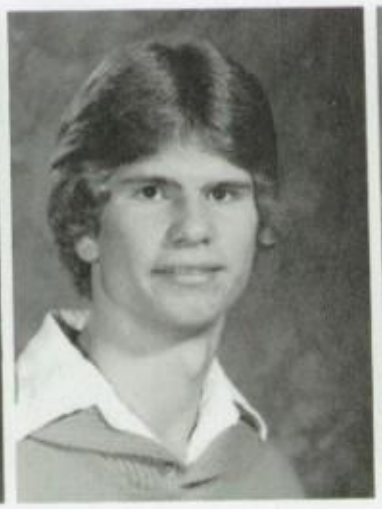

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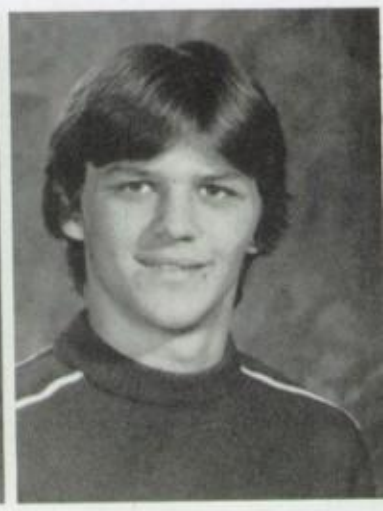

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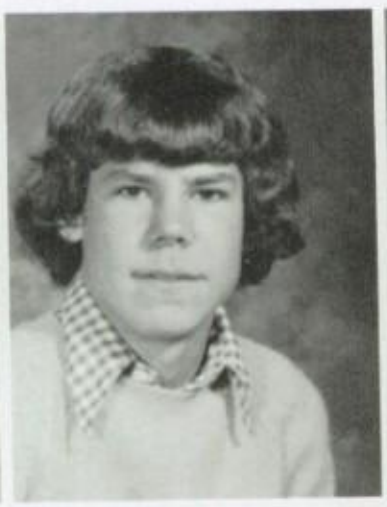

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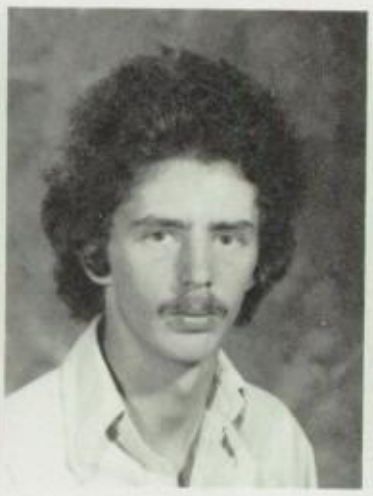


Pat Marks

Mike Martin

Tammy Matz

Sue McCamant

Student Views

Misty Water Colored Memories

"Memories, like the corners of my mind . . ." This song recorded by Barbara Streisand makes us think of good times from long ago. Once we're out of high school we'll always have things to look back and laugh at. Things we'll miss and things we thought would never end.

Everyone has different things which they'll remember the most. Sophomore Suzanne McCarthy says, "I will always remember the fun time I had at State for cross country."

Certain sport events are often remembered. "I will never forget football games, dances, homecoming floats, friends, and having a great time," states Barb Valk, a junior.

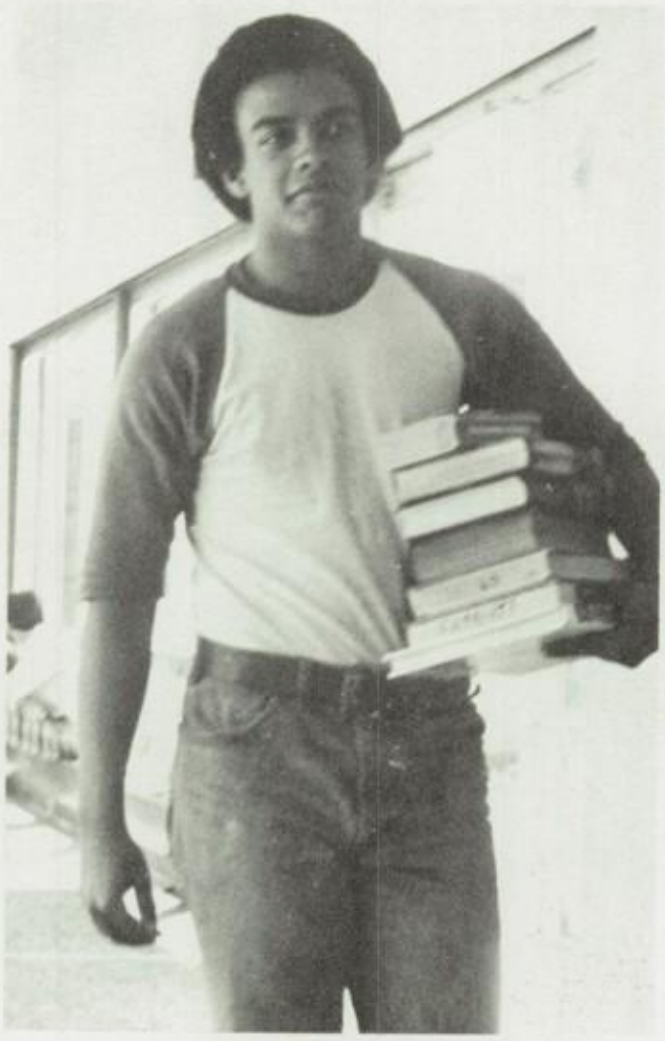
This question has the most meaning for the seniors. The three years here always seem to sail by. The last few months is often spent reflecting on the years past.

Senior Mark Waters remembers "Homecoming week, pep assemblies, and carrying my big stacks of books home every day to study."

"I won't forget the seniors winning the float contest, homecoming, dances, space cadets, volleyball, and track," remarks Sherry David, also a senior.

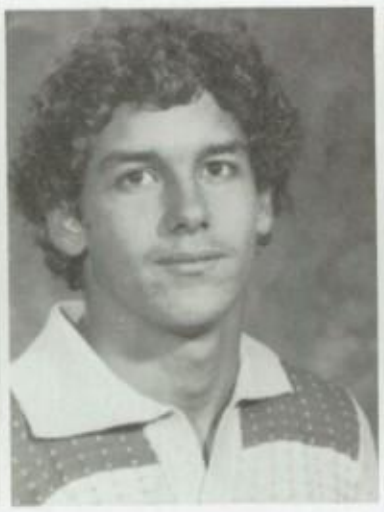
Senior Herb Whelpley remembers the people. "I could never forget all the friends I made and how nice everyone was to me. I wish I could've gone to this school all my life because everyone's great here."

"A memory safely tucked away, brings back a favorite yesterday." High School may become a part of our past, but we will always have memories to relive our favorite times.



Mark Waters, senior, will have vivid memories of carrying home a few (?) books.

Neil McCarthy



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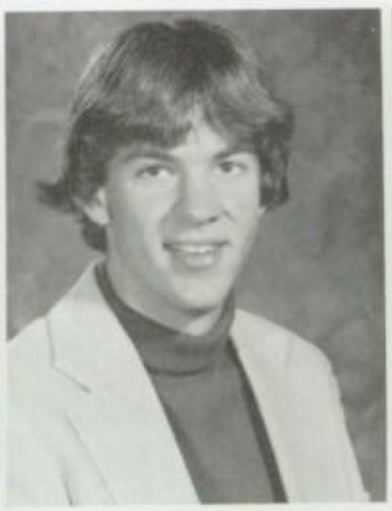


Doug Nelson

Vicki Nelson

Student Profile

These Girls Make A Big Splash

How would you like to have a job in your own back yard? Senior Laurie Herbert does with the help of senior Suzann Johnson. Every summer day these two girls come to work equipped with bathing suits, beach towels, and whistles. They teach swimming lessons in Laurie's pool.

The lessons are not for children only. "Once I had a seventy-seven year old lady for a student," says Laurie. "We teach beginners through advanced life saving, but to do this we first had to go through all these classes ourselves."

"After these classes we had to take a water safety instructors course at Muskegon Community College," states Suzann. "This course gave us college credit there. Then we were certified by the Red Cross to teach. We also have enough qualifications to be lifeguards."

"I was a lifeguard for a children's home at a school pool last winter. Last year it was all volunteer work, but this year they've decided to pay the lifeguards a salary," remarks Laurie.

Seniors Suzann Johnson and Laurie Herbert find there are big bucks to be made — even in their own back yard.

To become swimming instructors, Laurie and Suzann also had to learn first aid by the Red Cross. Now they voluntarily teach first aid for Red Cross.

Laurie recalls, "The class we took was called 'Multimedia First Aid'. After taking a training course we were certified to teach."

"The first aid covered is mouth to mouth resuscitation, bandaging, splinting, what to do in case of poisoning, etc.," says Suzann. "It's an eight hour course. We've taught at the Red Cross building, schools, and camps."

Laurie continues, "We only do it about two or three times a year. Last year we talked to the administration here at Shores."

Next fall both Laurie and Suzann will be going off to college, but that won't stop this summer's routine. If you stop over at the Herbert's house and take a peek in the back yard, you'll see them both with their whistles and a number of kids splashing around in the pool.

Sue Noor

Pam Obenauf

Sheryl Olson

Donna O'Malley

Kevin Orling

Jill Ortquist

Kim Ostradick

Laura Paquin

Tim Parks

Shirley Pasco

Mary Pastucha

Debbie Patrick

Dina Peliotes

Dave Pelletier

Jeanne Pezet

Student Views

Muskegon Or Bust?

My kind of town, Muskegon is. Muskegon isn't exactly the intended city for these lyrics but is it the Kind of town students will want to settle down in after they graduate?

The majority of students have definitely decided to pack up their bags and leave Muskegon. Many have the feeling that "Muskegon is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there." Where are they all going?

Many are leaving because of the college they are attending. Senior Don Goven will reside in East Lansing because he will be a student at Michigan State University. Ginger Turco, a junior, will be living in Arizona because of her college choice.

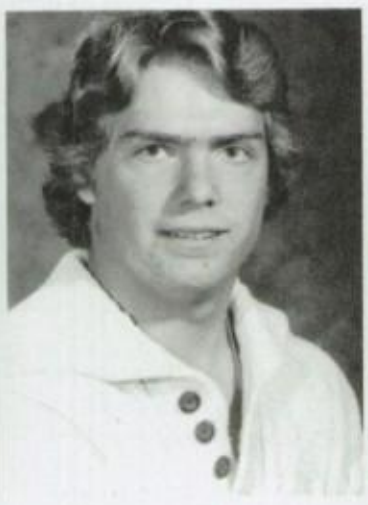
Sophomore Shelly Smith is departing for Pennsylvania. "I plan on going to a super college there to become a flight attendant."

What about after college or is that the only thing that draws students away? To Mary Mitchell, a junior, the climate is important. "I would like to live in Colorado because I like to ski, or in Arizona because of the weather and the people I know there."

Whatever the reason, many students are on their way out the door to find a new residence. Some may return to Muskegon, but others will find their dreams in new surroundings.

Climate and people are important factors in picking a place to live according to junior Mary Mitchell.

Ron Pieczynski



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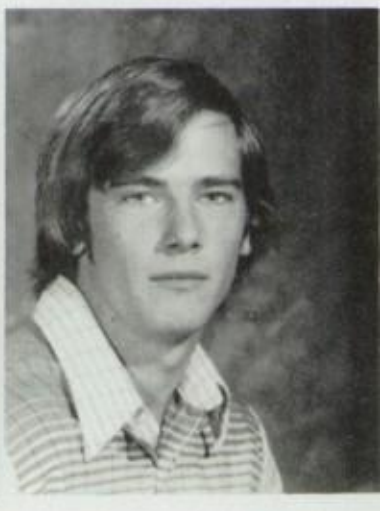

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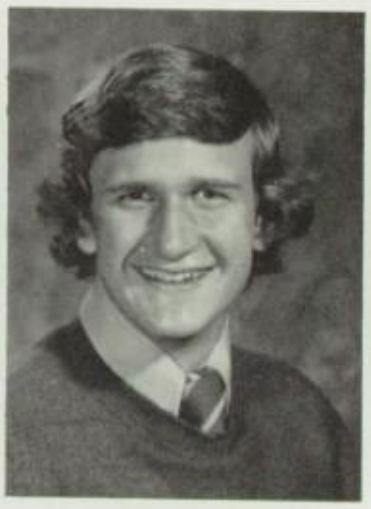

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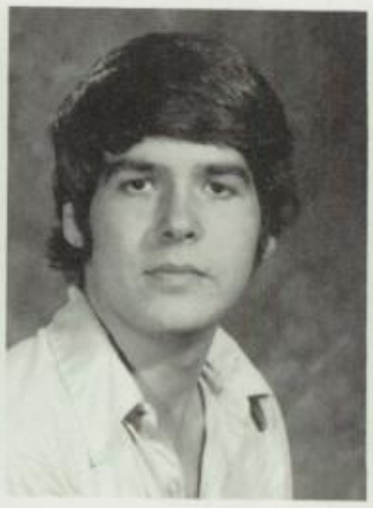

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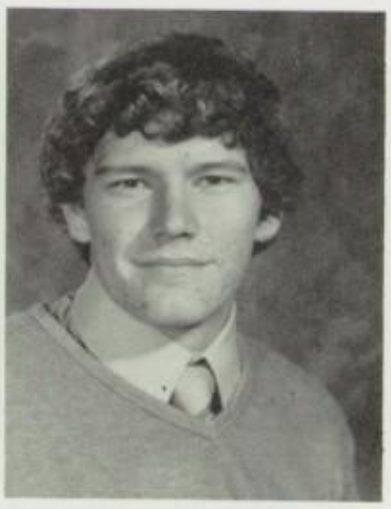

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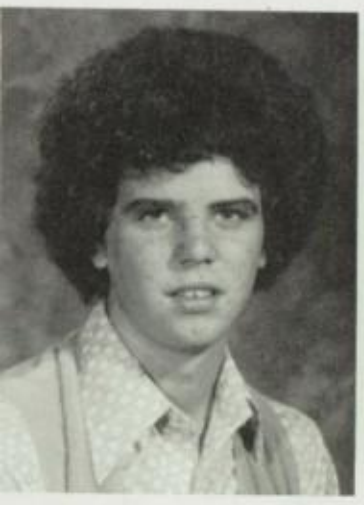

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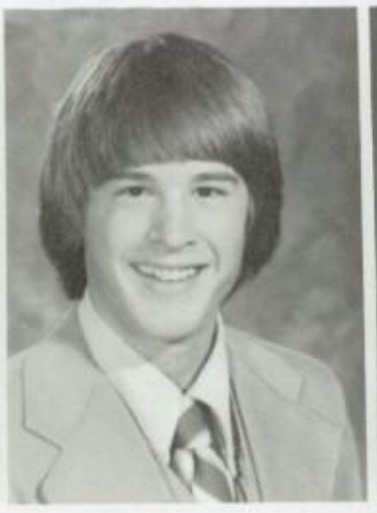

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Student Scene

Smile And Say Cheese!"

Many seniors have heard this phrase as they have been in photography studios posing for those once in a lifetime graduation pictures. Besides "cheese," phrases such as "fuzzy pickles," "whiskey", and "money" are used to produce bright, sunny smiles.

Studios such as Paris, Tourcotte's, and Frans are popular places and get a lot of business during the school year. Besides indoor poses, outdoor shots in leafy green areas make beautiful portraits.

Mark Daniels chose to have only indoor shots taken. "I chose that because then there's nothing to take away from my beauty. I liked my pictures because they showed how happy I always feel."

Sheryl Olson had both indoor and outdoor shots taken. "I didn't really care for my indoor pictures, but I liked the ones I had taken outdoors. I went to Paris because they're not as expensive as the other studios."

"I had my pictures taken at Tourcotte's," states Tom Kitchen. "Tourcotte is rated as a master photographer. The pictures turned out very good."

Other seniors have friends who do some photography work and prefer to get their pictures taken by them. "My pictures were good because they showed what I look like which is what a picture should do," believes Jon Clark. "A friend took the pictures in my own house. I needed retakes because many of the proofs had a bad shadow in them. The offer was good and he redid them free."

"Of course my senior pictures were nice. With the great material they had to work with, there is no way they could be wrong." jokingly admits Darryl Jackson.

No matter which studio is chosen, all the seniors at MS seem to be pleased with the results. As we grow older, our senior pictures will always be a reminder of our days we spent at Shores.

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Mike Shafer

Linda Sharp

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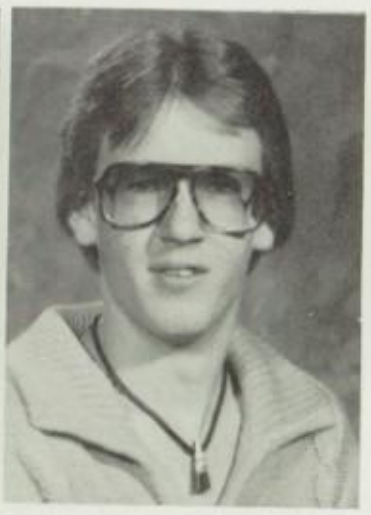

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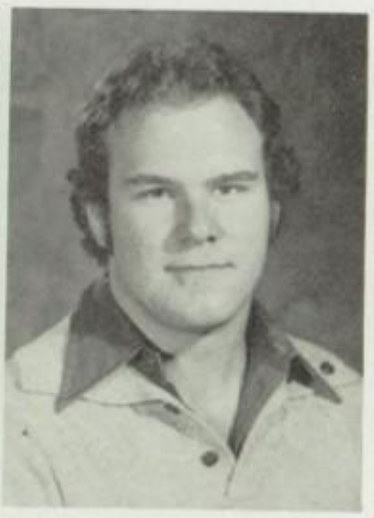

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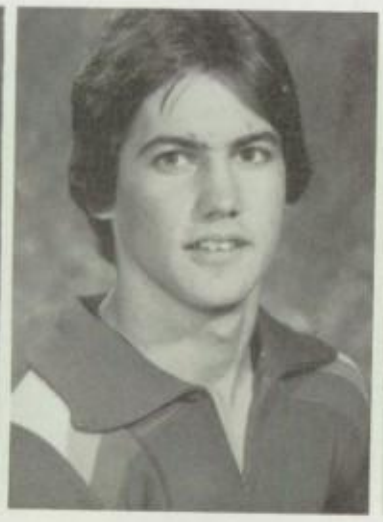

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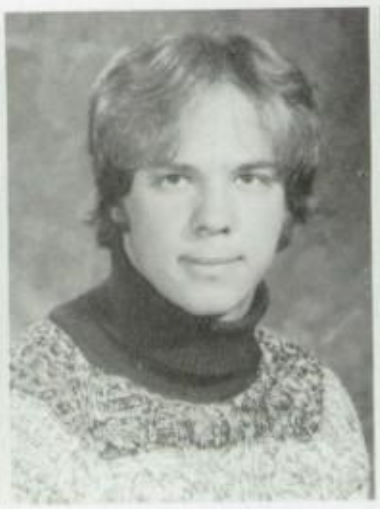

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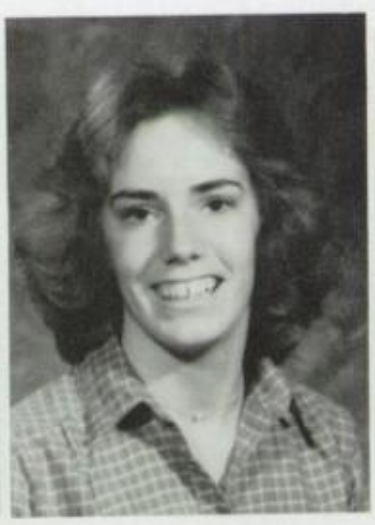

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Student Profile

If They Could See Me Now

Senior Jackie VanderSluis had no idea that Muskegon held a number of opportunities just for her. Seventeen year old Jackie, new to the Muskegon area, has lived in New Jersey for thirteen years and in the Netherlands for two years. "My whole family is Dutch and my dad is chronically homesick for the old country so we finally made the move over."

Jackie, the youngest of three children, entered the Miss West Michigan Seaway Pageant with no idea that by the time it ended, the title would be hers.

How does one decide to enter into a pageant? "A lady who is on the Pageant guild called and asked if I'd be interested. Last year I wasn't old enough so I didn't do it." This year when the opportunity popped up again she grabbed at it. The last of fifteen girls to enter, she ran away with the title of Miss Muskegon.

For her talent, Jackie belted out the words to "If My Friends Could See Me Now" from the musical Sweet Charity. "I was real excited about the whole thing. I was amazed that I won because I really didn't expect it.

"My mom was mostly excited. She said it wasn't so important that I win, but the pride and experience. My dad is really proud."

Her prizes include $100 worth of gifts, $445 worth of gift certificates from area merchants, and a $1000 scholarship. She is planning on attending Muskegon Community College for a year and then transferring to Hope College to major in music.

Her duties as Miss West Michigan Seaway involve representing the Muskegon Seaway Festival. "I have to be present at the Seaway Festival and contests. I also have to speak and perform at meetings."

Jackie mainly believes the contest has given her confidence and pride in her parents. Holding the title as Miss West Michigan Seaway, she has decided to continue with the contests and enter the Miss Michigan Pageant in 1980.

Jackie's remarkable talent and winning personality will take her to places most people only dream of.

Senior Jackie VanderSluis walked away with the title of Miss West Michigan Seaway and plans to enter the Miss Michigan pageant next year.

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Bill Walker

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Kirk Weller

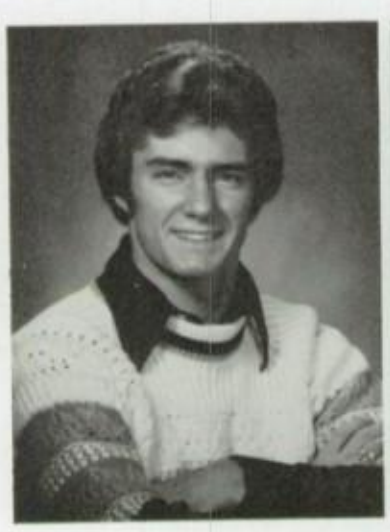
Joni Wells

Wendy Werner

Kathi Wessel

Celeste Whalen

Pam Whalen



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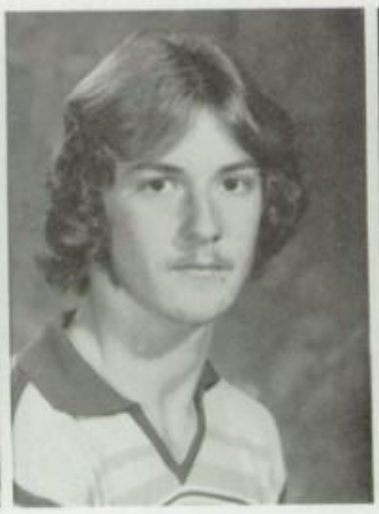

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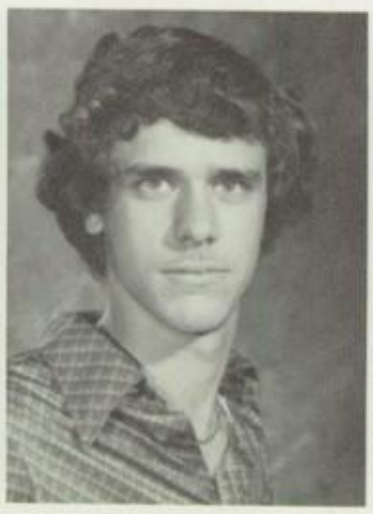

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Denise Zadonick

Student Views

On Your Mark, Get Set Go

We've all heard about being "Kicked out of the nest" when the time comes, but many of us have our track shoes on and are ready to go. For many teens the moving out arrives after the completion of high school. Where are they going and what will they be doing?

Some will be traveling. Senior Kari Carr states, "Directly after high school, I am going to Ireland to visit my grandma and the rest of my relatives."

Many are not going that far from home but do plan to go away to college. "I plan on attending college for four years to get a BS degree in nursing," comments Nancy Hack, a junior. "Whatever college I go to I plan on going out for the tennis team."

Rather than nursing or tennis, Senior Michelle Jensen has decided to follow a career to the stage. "I'm going to college to study music and drama. Eventually I'd like to go to New York and be on the stage, either in musicals or just singing."

Senior Barb Siedlecki discusses her plans to attend Grand Valley State Colleges this fall with her counselor, Mrs. Cay Pierre.

The world out there isn't as scary as we thought. Many of us are not in the dark of what we'll be doing after high school. Our paths and dreams are set and all we have to do is to follow them.

Hot Stuff

There seem to be some pretty popular items around Shores this year. Many of which have been talked about, listened to, read from, learned from, and even laughed at. These hot items happen to be a list of many class favorites. They were tallied, combined, counted, and compiled into groups ranging from singers to movies to books. Fads and favorites are a part of every high school. The music has a disco sound to it, the authors are mysterious, the movies make us laugh, and the books are full of love and promises. Our main objective is to have a good time. These favorites will always remain as a part of our high school memories.

Actor
Robert Redford

Singer
Barbara Streisand

Actress
Barbara Streisand

Song
Le Freak (Chic)

Group
Van Halen

Book
The Promise

Teacher
Mr. Tom Fielstra

Movie
Animal House

Author
Alfred Hitchcock

Hobby
Partying — Skiing

Graduation

Senior Banquet

As the dinner hour rolls around the seniors gather together in the school cafetorium for a pre-graduation feast. The flash of a camera is seen frequently to capture the smile of a friend.

After the last bit of food had disappeared the long awaited edition of the "Sailor's Log" containing class wills and mock elections was distributed. Giggles and shouts were heard as the class partier, pet, etc. were finally revealed.

Seniors Sue Butrick and Kim Bectel added a slide presentation to remind us of "the way we were" as memories came flooding back.

The perfect ending was a chance to move and shake and dance. The class of '79 will always remember the days spent in the halls of their alma mater.

1. Sue Butrick, Kim Bectel
2. Monte Green, Harry Fugate, Rick Borgeson
3. Sue Wygant
4. John Yonkers, Mark Wiseman
5. Janet Apostle, Vicki Nelson, Lori Carlson, Paul Filka
6. Mary Ghezzi
7. Rhonda Cedron
8. Mark Williamson, Shelly Muskovin

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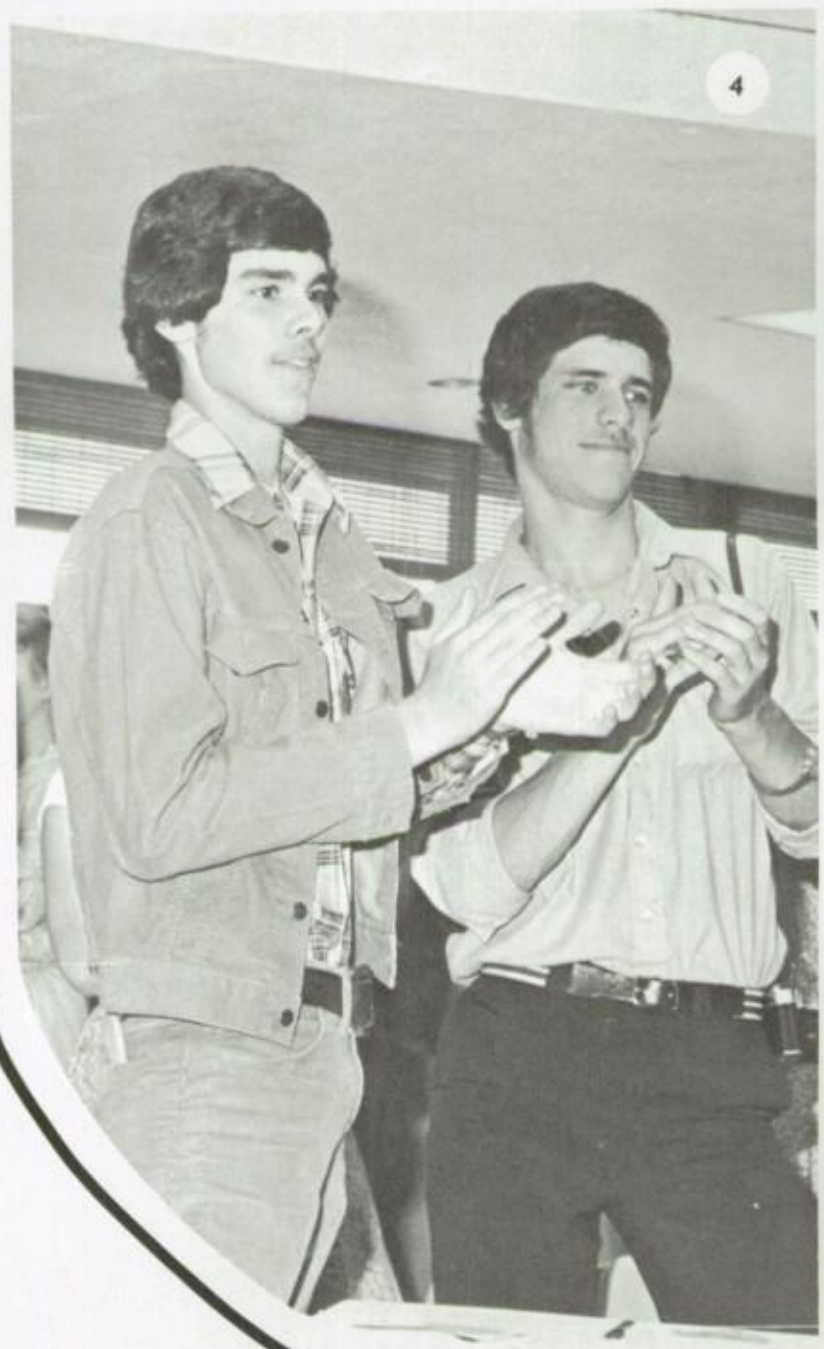
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Graduation

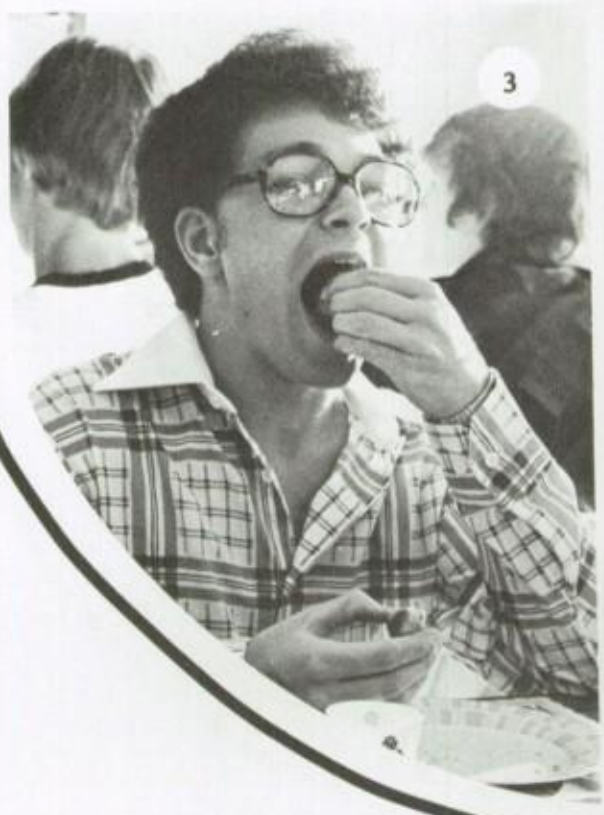
Senior Breakfast

A breakfast of scrambled eggs and ham filled the seniors' appetites as they gathered together for the last time as a class. The faculty busily worked preparing the meal to feed the hungry crowd of over four hundred.

A morning shared by good friends and food brought the class even closer in their last few moments together. Before the morning came to an end one last tradition had to be fulfilled.

The class marched through the halls one last time announcing their domain with the words "Seniors! Seniors!" at the top of their lungs. Even after the last senior left, the words seemed to remain as a last tribute to a memory-filled school.

1. Amy LaBelle, Virginia DeLeeuw
2. Principal C. William Hanichen, Elizabeth Underwood
3. Kirk Weller
5. Mr. Jacob Funkhouser



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Baccalaureate

On a Sunday afternoon in June, the seniors began arriving at the school in small groups. The groups multiplied becoming a large portion of the class of '79. This was no ordinary Sunday for the seniors. They gathered together with parents, friends, and relatives for a Baccalaureate Service.

Proudly wearing caps, gowns, and smiles, the seniors marched into the gym while the Commencement Band sounded the Processional. As a tradition, the A Cappella choir was also on hand to add their sounds to the afternoon.

A scripture reading given by senior Mark Daniels preceded the address by Rabbi Alan P. Alpert. Rabbi Alpert reminded us that working together and being a part of something would bring us fulfillment.

A choral benediction sung by the A Cappella seniors produced a few tears of sadness and joy. As the Recessional began, the seniors marched out reflecting on the words of the address as an optimistic outlook on the future.

1. Darlene Hullinger, Debbie Lee, Kirk Weller, Nancy Rockey
2. Mark Daniels
3. Rabbi Alan P. Alpert

Senior Picnic

Frisbees flew from hand to hand. Footballs were tossed from one person to another. The sun beat down on the sands of P.J. Hoffmaster State Park as the class of '79 gathered for a picnic of fun.

Dressed in shorts, bathing suits and smiles, the class roasted their own hot dogs over a grill and thirstily drank cold cans of pop.

A mad dash and grab caught Mr. Dave Caruso off guard. Down to the lake and into the water he went along with class adviser Tom Wilson. The fun didn't end until the last person had felt the cool waters of Lake Michigan.

The frisbees and food, the sand and sunbathing came to an end as one by one the cars were driven homeward. The class of '79 will remember their picnic as an afternoon of laughter and fun.

1. Mr. Dave Caruso, Mark Daniels, Bob Yonkman.
2. Pam Wilde, Kathy Johnson.
3. Diane Mosley, Class Adviser Tom Wilson.
4. Lori Williams, Denise Zadonick.
5. Shelly Barton, Elizabeth Underwood.
6. Debbie Mosler, Ramey Nellis, Kelly Smith.

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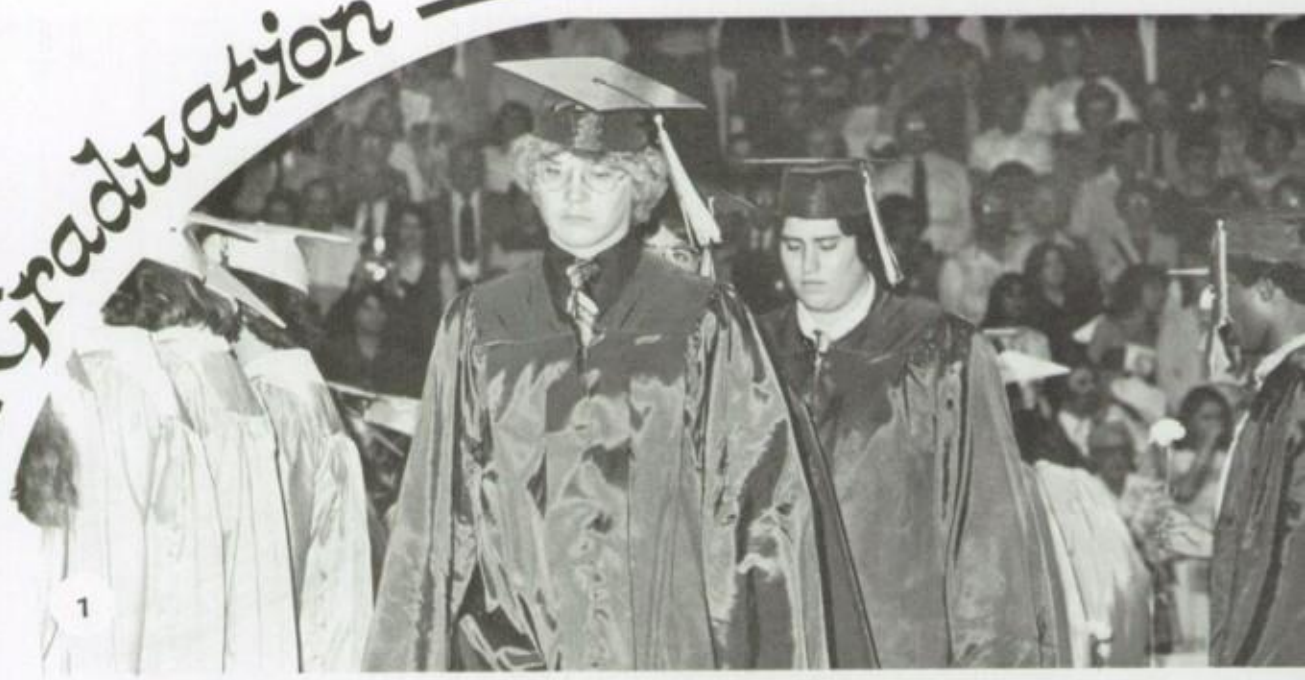

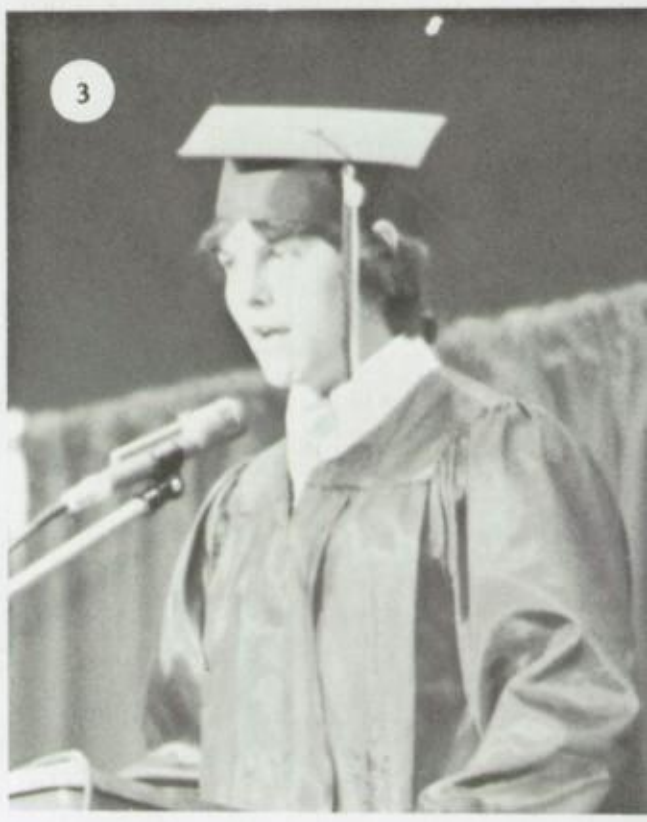

Commencement

After years, months, days, hours, then minutes of waiting, it finally arrived — graduation. The last bit of high school and then everyone is on their own, free to do what they want with their lives.

It took thirteen years of school to prepare the graduates for this moment. Years of homework, friends, good times, bad times and hundreds of other things.

The Honorable Guy VanderJagt summed those thirteen years in an amusing, interesting and short address.

Emotions were rampant, students felt happy, sad, and relieved — all at the same time. These graduates were leaving behind not only their school life, but entering a new life — adulthood.

These people aren't kids anymore, they're starting lives of their own, being responsible for themselves. There was good reason to cry, for sadness and joy.

Graduation is a high point in a person's life. Walking across the stage was more than a walk, it was entry into a new life.

1. Tim Husmann, Marshall Isaacs
2. Jeff Wilson
3. Senior Class President Pat Chiasson
4. Sheila Alexander, Principal C. William Hanichen
5. Mike Pontious, Sue Mitchell
6. Honorable Guy VanderJagt
7. Suzann Johnson, Class Asviser Tom Wilson

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bringing
people
together
thru academies

Academics: Culture

Academics is defined in the dictionary as the branch of learning associated with literary or art studies, but to Mr. William Hanichen, principal of Mona Shores, academics means more. When asked what academics means to him, he mentioned college prep. classes such as English, Science, Math, Fine arts, and Music. He also added that all classes are of equal importance and courses from college prep. to non-college can be challenging for a student.

The music and art courses at Shores provide discipline as well as enjoyment. Being in the marching band may look like fun, but it involves a lot of hard work and practice. The hard work, practice, and direction of Mr. John Butterfield keep the band in top quality. Through out the rest of the year concert band, symphonic band, wind ensemble are busy with concerts and solo ensembles. The usual marks for Shores at these are high.

Last summer the band, along with A Cappella choir, toured Europe, sharing their enjoyment of music with other people and learning of foreign cultures. (see pages 6 and 7)

Besides going on a trip, the A Capella Choir, with the other choir groups had the privilege, along with Muskegon High School & Muskegon Chamber, to perform Handel's "Messiah" with the West Shore Symphony. The director, Mr. Skip Frizzell, kept the choir busy with the annual "Pop Go The Sailors" early in March, and in May the musical "Peter Pan" was performed.

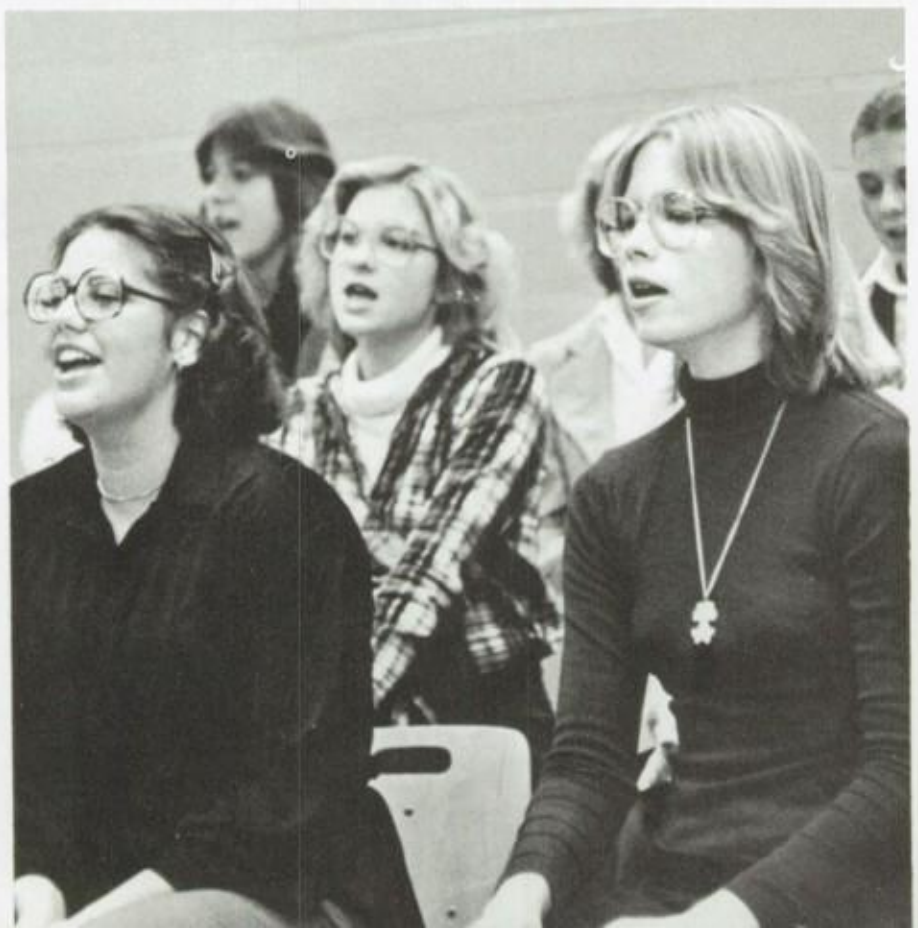
The Art Department is continuing to be a haven for the student who enjoys the Studio Environment and it is a place where that person can go to vent his creative expression. The three large studios in the department are well equipped to provide the student with tools and materials necessary to explore art forms in a variety of mediums.

The art curriculum is comprensive and varied. Included are classes in Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, Ceramics, and Jewelry.

The beginning classes are designed to give the novice a brief exposure .o a broad spectrum of materials and techniques. Further exploration and development of techniques are continued in advanced classes. The student who does well in advanced classes may choose to take independent study. Some students have arranged their schedules in such a way that when they are seniors they can take as many as five periods of art a day.

Besides being Mecca for the creative mind, the art department is a showcase for those who choose to show their work. Exhibits are featured in various places around the school.

Near the end of the school year, students are chosen to be participants in a collective art show. This exhibit is held at the Hackley Art Gallery.



(Above, left) The Mona Shores Marching band drummers take a short pause during a summer rehearsal.

(Above) Senior Diane Pamer recognizes that skill and precision are needed in constructing a ring. Diane is in independent study for Jewelry.

(Left) Sophomores Michelle Chemlar, Barb Bolhuis and junior Dawn Swift rehearse for a concert in their Advanced Choir Class.

(Above, top) Concert Band members Tracy Brown, Joe Szot, Nick Lorenz and Bob Nienow "take a break" during a 2nd hour rehearsal.

(Above) Second hour Advanced Girls Choir rehearses for the annual all-school talent show, "Pop Go The Sailors."

(Right) Senior Mary Miesh and junior Kelly Rake (foreground) sketch a variety of images in their Drawing 1 class.

Academics: Helping Hands

The main objective of the Service Area, which includes teacher, and audio visual aides, library and student assistants, is to provide a service that helps the faculty of this school and others alike. Such tasks as answering phones, operating movie projectors or leading games and activities for elementary children are just a few of the activities performed daily by MS students.

The jobs of the teacher aides differ from that of student assistants. The teacher aides usually go to an elementary school and help teachers on anything from reviewing basic skills, such as math flash cards, to preparing bulletin boards.

Student assistants remain at the high school to assist the faculty in such things as office work, correcting papers, typing dittos, or delivering passes from the guidance office.

Like student assistants, the library assistants have to know what is going on in their surroundings. The rules and organization of the library are one of the most important points to be known by the assistants. The library assistants must be courteous and must make time to help all people coming into the library.

The audio visual aides record for the choirs and run films for teachers. These aides receive a lot of exposure to different classes which help to build knowledge of that particular subject.

Like the rest of the Service Area, Student Services has the role of leadership and responsibility. Leadership, in the sense that they are representing the student body in everything they do, such as going to leadership conferences at Muskegon High School and at the University of Michigan. Responsibility comes in when they have to plan and organize Student Exchange Day, Homecoming Week, and Spring Week. Their main goal is to provide enjoyable and knowledgeable activities for all students.

Another area which can help you learn, indirectly, about people is the Foreign Language department. Languages such as French, German, and Spanish are taught. Classes like these could be helpful in many different career opportunities such as tourism or businesses needing bilingals. These careers and others need more people who can speak a foreign language fluently.

At Mona Shores the point most stressed about a foreign language is to practice it and try to overcome the greatest difficulty, which is the grammar and pronunciation of the language.

The instructors try to teach a student the basic skills of listening, speaking, reading, and writing in a foreign language. They also try to inform the student of differences in beliefs and attitudes. The student is also acquainted with the term "verbal shock." When a student goes to another country and uses the language he finds that the civilians may speak very quickly and pronounce some words differently than how the student learned them.

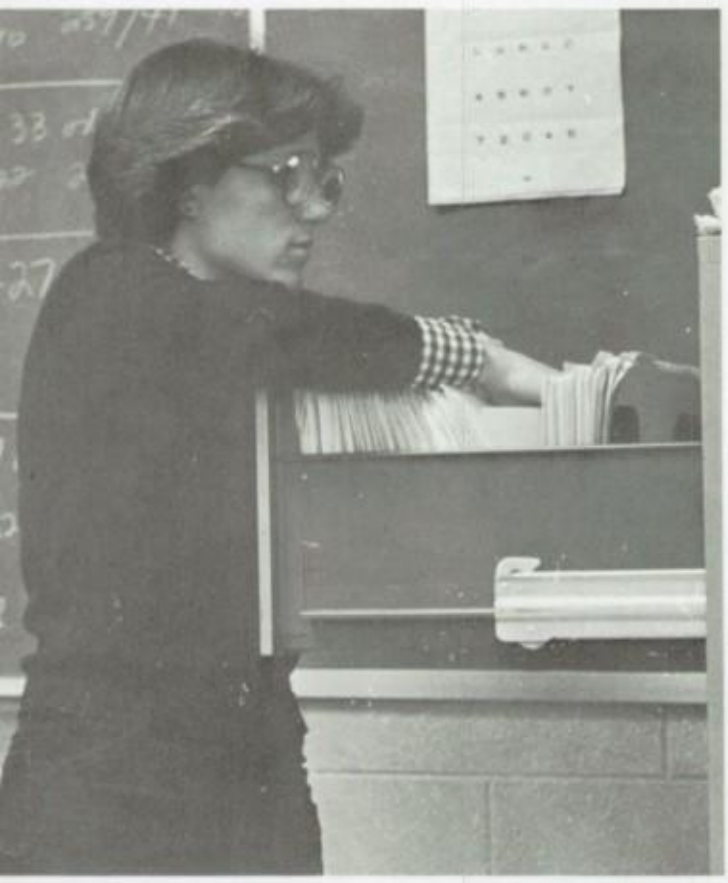
The teachers try to impress upon the student not only the structure but also the cultural aspects of the language.

It is obvious that all students in the Service Area and Foreign Languages are exposed to informative sources, but some may want to expand on it, such as being a teacher, librarian or cameraman. The culture of the languages mixed with the need to help other people are just a few of the ingredients in bringing people together.

(Right) Senior Co-op student Jeane Pezet is kept busy working on a composite of absences for the attendance office.

(Right, below) Senior Greg Cook prepares a movie projector for classroom use. Shores teachers make use of 1600 movies per year.

(Below) One of the duties of Kathy Jett, student assistant of math teacher, Dick Jones, is to file tests.



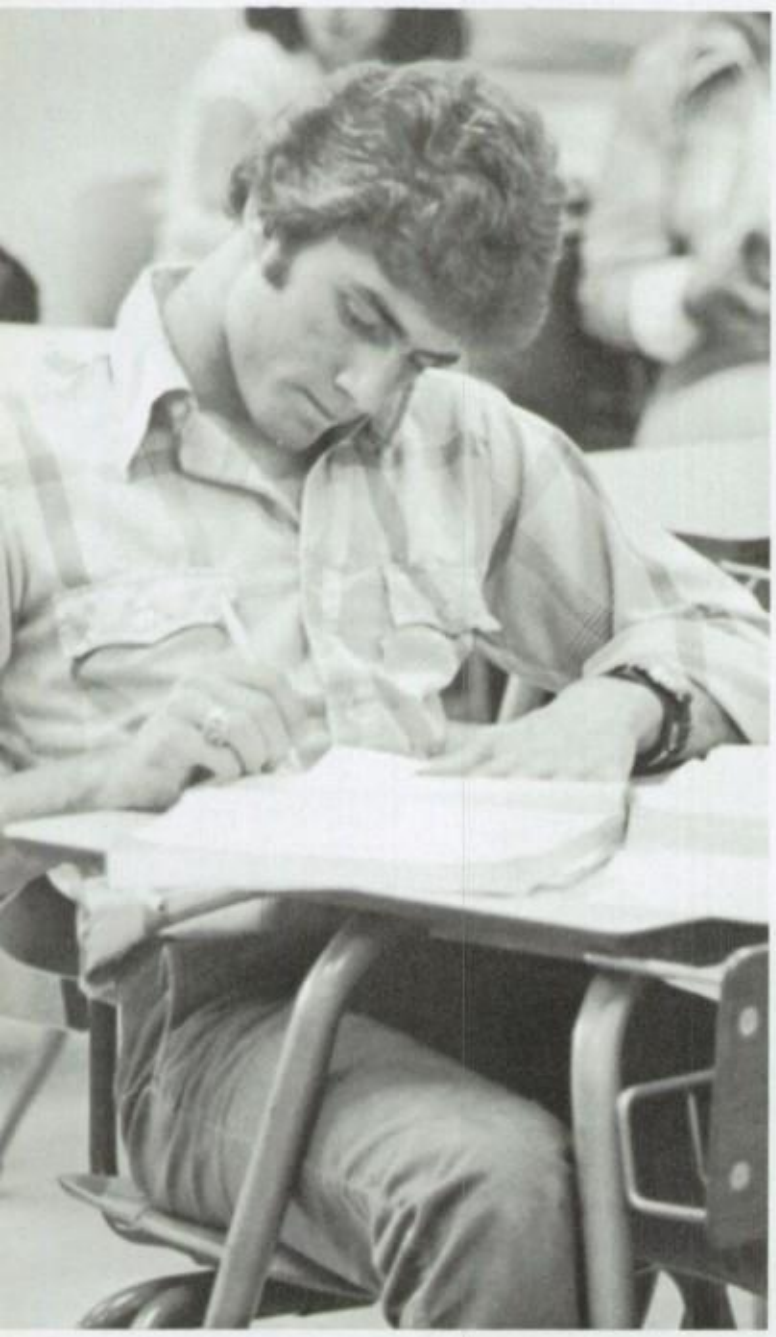
Academics: Foreign Affairs

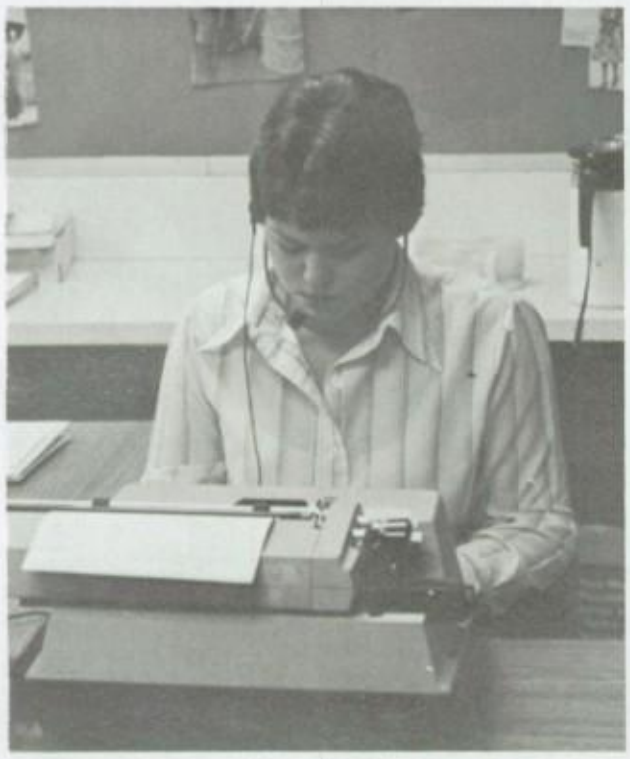
(Right) Senior Ken Schalk, first year Spanish student, has the opportunity for advancement by taking Spanish 2 and 3.

(Above, top) Conjugation is an important part of French 3 and 4 as juniors Janice Hall, Jim Kusz, and Jackie Hines find out.

(Above) Junior Amy Waterhouse works in her first year French workbook on ready-made assignments having to do with the structure of French.

Academics: Career Training



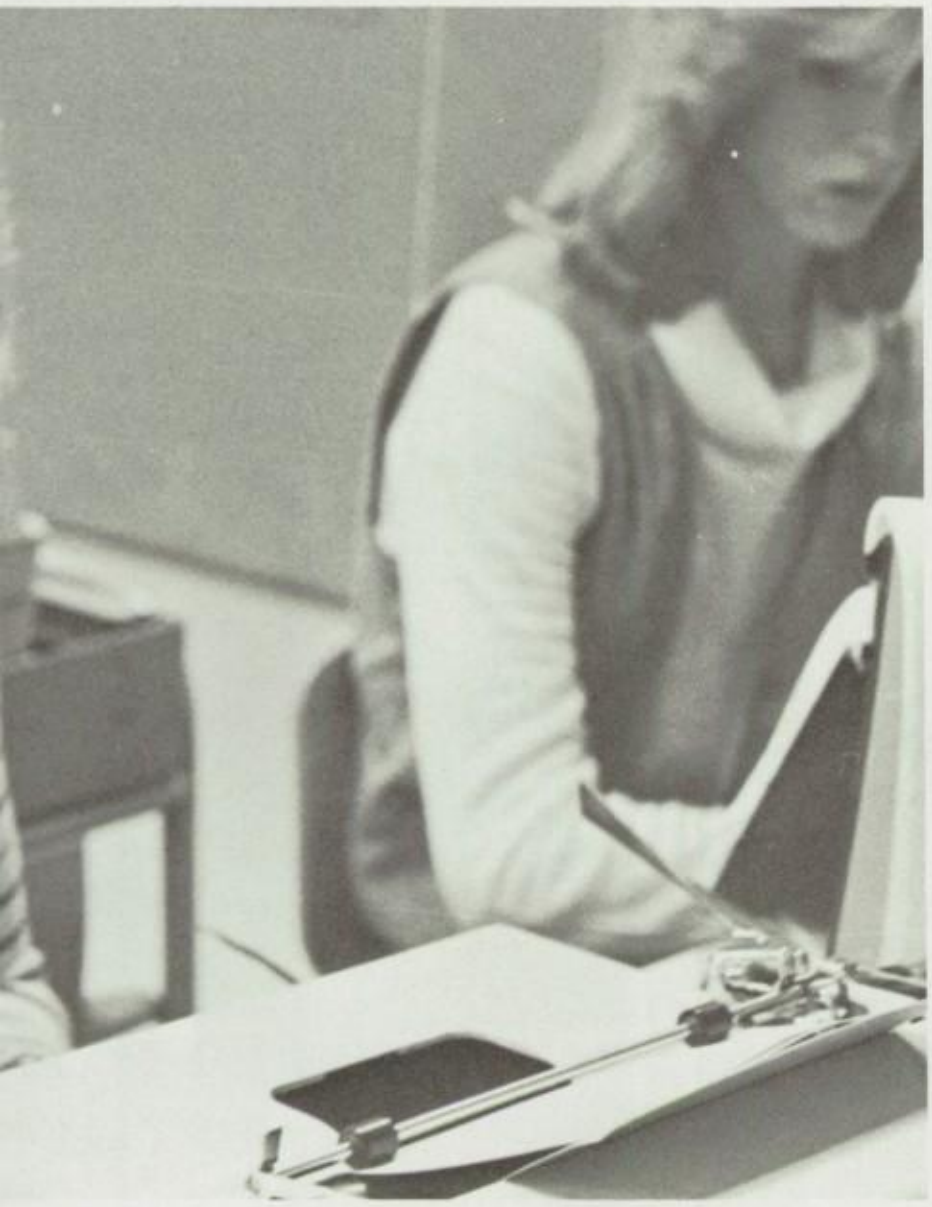


(Above, top) In accounting class senior Herb Whelpley learns how to balance books for a business.

(Above) In Office Lab, senior Debbie Schugars works on a transcriber, which involves typing from tapes.

(Above, right) To increase her speed in typing, sophomore Lisa Laubach concentrates on her daily typing drills.

(Above) In Shorthand I, junior Sheri Robinson learns a standard method for increasing writing speed.



In bringing people together, it takes work, cooperation, leadership and organization. These factors are in such things as corporations, stores or offices. Shores offers business courses to help give the student a sample of what it is like in an office. These classes are typing, record keeping, shorthand, accounting, and office lab.

There are five typing courses which stress five different points. In typing one, for example, basic skills and good typing techniques are developed. These points are developed further in typing two, three and intermediate typing. In typing four, the emphasis is placed on speed and accuracy.

Shorthand, a necessary business office duty, is a class in which skill and practice are first stressed in transcription. After this is accomplished the writer works upon his speed.

As techniques are developed in typing and shorthand, there are skills to be learned in record keeping. Such duties are bookkeeping and the keeping of financial records. These are basic, routine procedures that require work and organization.

In a business, there is usually a department which calls for the handling of money; for example, budgeting. To help a student learn how to keep, interpret, and analyze financial records, there is accounting.

Office lab is an office setting which helps the student get accustomed to an office type situation. These students have access to different machines such as duplicating machines and printing calculators. Office lab is designed for students who want to be secretaries or file clerks.

At Mona Shores there are two courses which give the student the responsibility of a job. These courses are Distributive Education Laboratory and Distributive Education Cooperative Training Related Class. Distributive Education Cooperative Training Related Class provides for the student working outside the building at such places as Meijer Thrifty Acres or Mr. Steak. In other words, it is on-the-job training.

There are three short courses in business which could prove to be valuable if the student is planning a career such as law, insurance or computer programming. These courses are Business Law Contracts, Business Law Insurance and Real Estate, and Business Machines.

In this country everyone has the right to choose the career he wantsto go into. No one can or should make that decision for you. The freedom of choice helps bring people together in a career that they enjoy and that expresses themselves.

(Left) Business Machines class teaches junior Pam Sytsma the correct way to use an electronic calculator.

(Right) The work in Record Keeping class keeps junior Tanya Miller busy thinking about which goes where.

Academics: Domestic Living

Home economics deals with managing a house-hold. Mona Shores has four areas of home ec: food and nutrition, child development and family relations, home management, and sewing and crafts. The areas, under the direction of Miss Edith Mark, Ms. Jackie Wilkie, Mrs. Kay Gervais or Mrs. Pam Lascko, help the students better understand family life.

Food and nutrition classes include cooking easy, food service and special foods. All these classes prepare food. Food service is appreciated by the faculty since the students in that class serve lunch to the faculty.

Child development and family relations help students prepare for family life. This includes dating, achieving a happy marriage and understanding children as well as the self.

Home management is learning how to organize and plan a family budget, meals, and other activities. The course helps students learn how to run a household efficiently.

Sewing and crafts teaches students different techniques and crafts. Students get a chance to do needlepoint, hooking and quilting.

All the areas of home ec. teach students how to improve the quality of home life and how to get along better with people.

(Left) Sophomores Peggy Engle, Mary Boucher and senior Beth Radel experiment with a meat casserole in Comprehensive Home Economics.

(Right) Seniors Debbie Elliott and Dave Sorenson whip up a batch of muffins in Cooking Made Easy class.

(Below) Senior Shelia Smith applies her capabilities to create a black velvet blazer. This is a required project for Advanced Sewing.

(Left) Sewing Crafts has such projects as needlepoint, knitting and rug hooking. Miss Jackie Wilke assists sophomore Barb Garlock.

(Above) Sophomore Kim Bont and junior Pam Griffen, advanced Sewing students, work on their pattern for a blazer.

(Right) Senior Ed Rudnick has just removed his apple strudel from the oven in Special Foods class. Special Foods is an advanced class in cooking that deals mainly with meats, vegetables and desserts.

Academics: World Of Industry

One area at Mona Shores that hasn't been affected much by Woman's Lib is Industrial Arts.

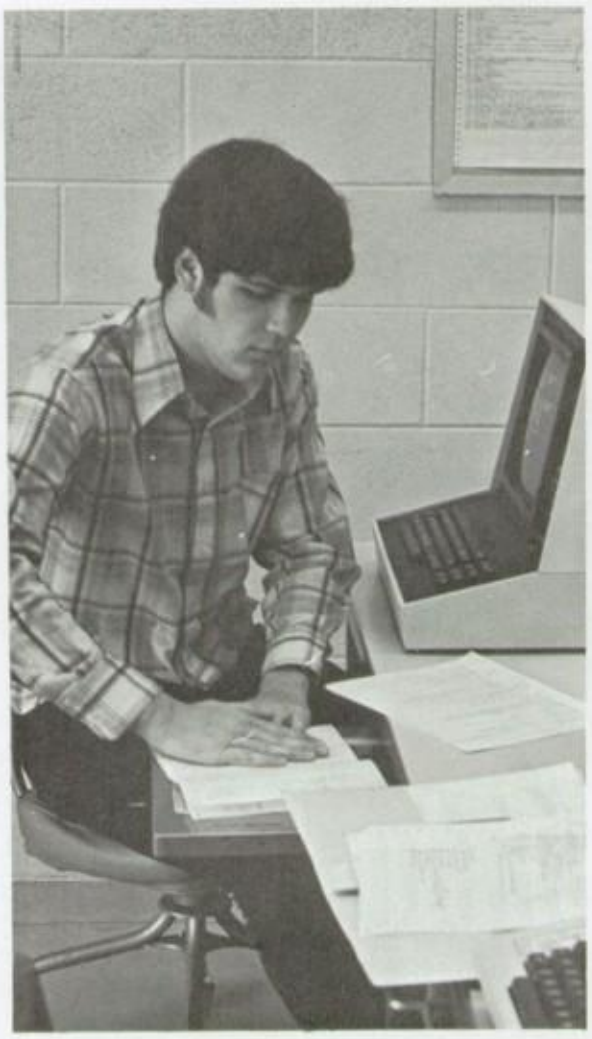
Several of the courses cover two hours. Welding and Sheet Metal gives students enough background in the course that students are able to enter the field right after graduation. Other two hour classes include Machine Shop, Foundry, and Machine Woodworking. Any student whether sophomore, junior, senior, male or female can take these courses.

Industrial Processes covers all facets of industry such as mass production of products and design and making of patterns.

Drawing courses are comprised of Mechanical Drawing I, II, Advanced Drawing, and Architectural Drawing. Students learn terms and tools used in drawing and design things such as buildings, mechanical tools, and drafting.

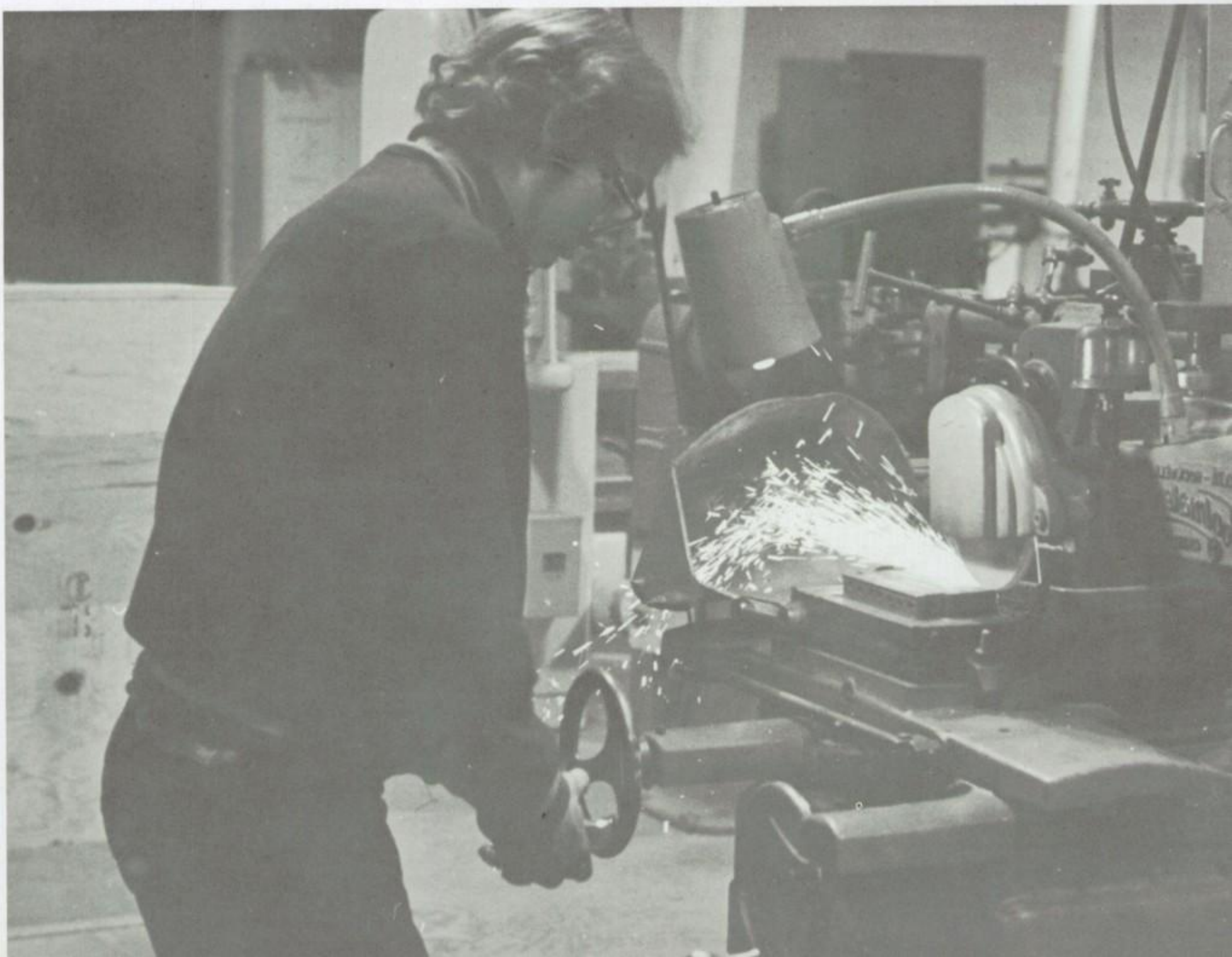
For people interested, Electricity and Electronics are offered. Learning about laws of electricity, circuits and transisters is the main objective.

Furniture Repair and Refinishing does not necessarily prepare a student for a job, but it is for students interested in furniture repair as a hobby.



(Right) Computer Math student Dan Preston operates a computer called "Stella Wars."

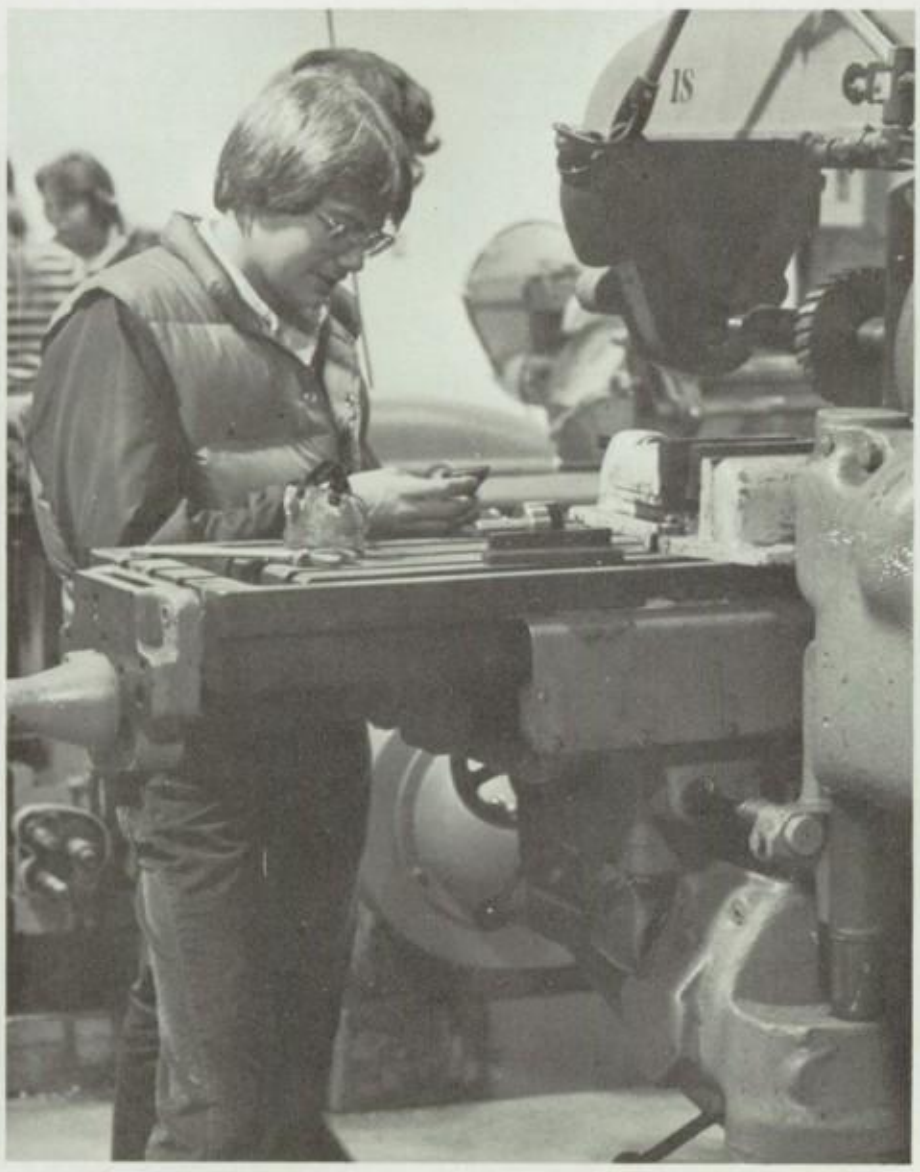
(Below) Sophomore Louis Ruebens operates a surface grinder in Machine Shop. Learning to form and shape metals is one of the main objectives of this class.

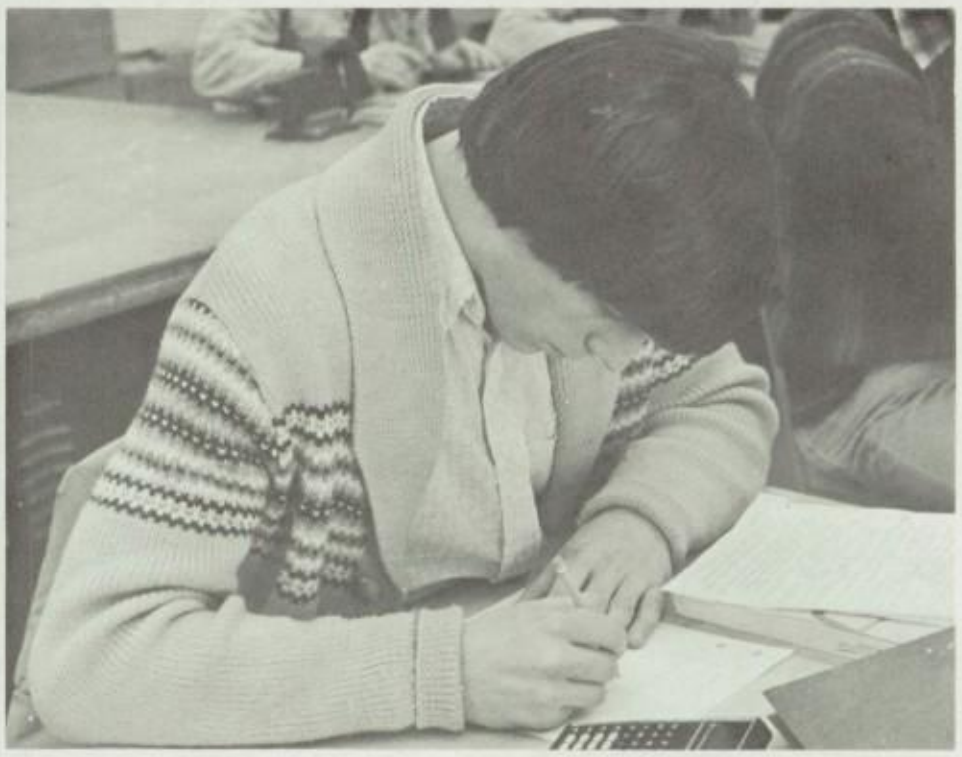


(Left) Sophomore Matt Phillips shows that extreme concentration and precise measurements are needed to make a draft for Mechanical Drawing.

(Below, top) Senior Bryan Lindblom a student of a two-hour Foundry Class, is shown here constructing a sand mold.

(Below, bottom) Junior Kevin Trumble works in Electronics Class which covers the basics of tubes, transistors and other fundamentals through a radio theory.





(Above) One of the many tasks performed daily in Machine Shop is checking worksheets. Shown here is junior Scott Kramer.

Academics: The Art Of Our Language

Mona Shores has one of the best English departments in the area, according to Mr. John Halloran, English department chairman. "Of course, I'm prejudiced," he added.

All forms of communication are offered from speaking to reading, to writing.

Shores students are required to take a one half credit course of grammer, composition, literature and an elective before they graduate.

Students may cringe at the thought of so much English but it isn't so bad. Grammer and Composition classes are each divided into basic and advanced courses. A wide variety of literature classes is available.

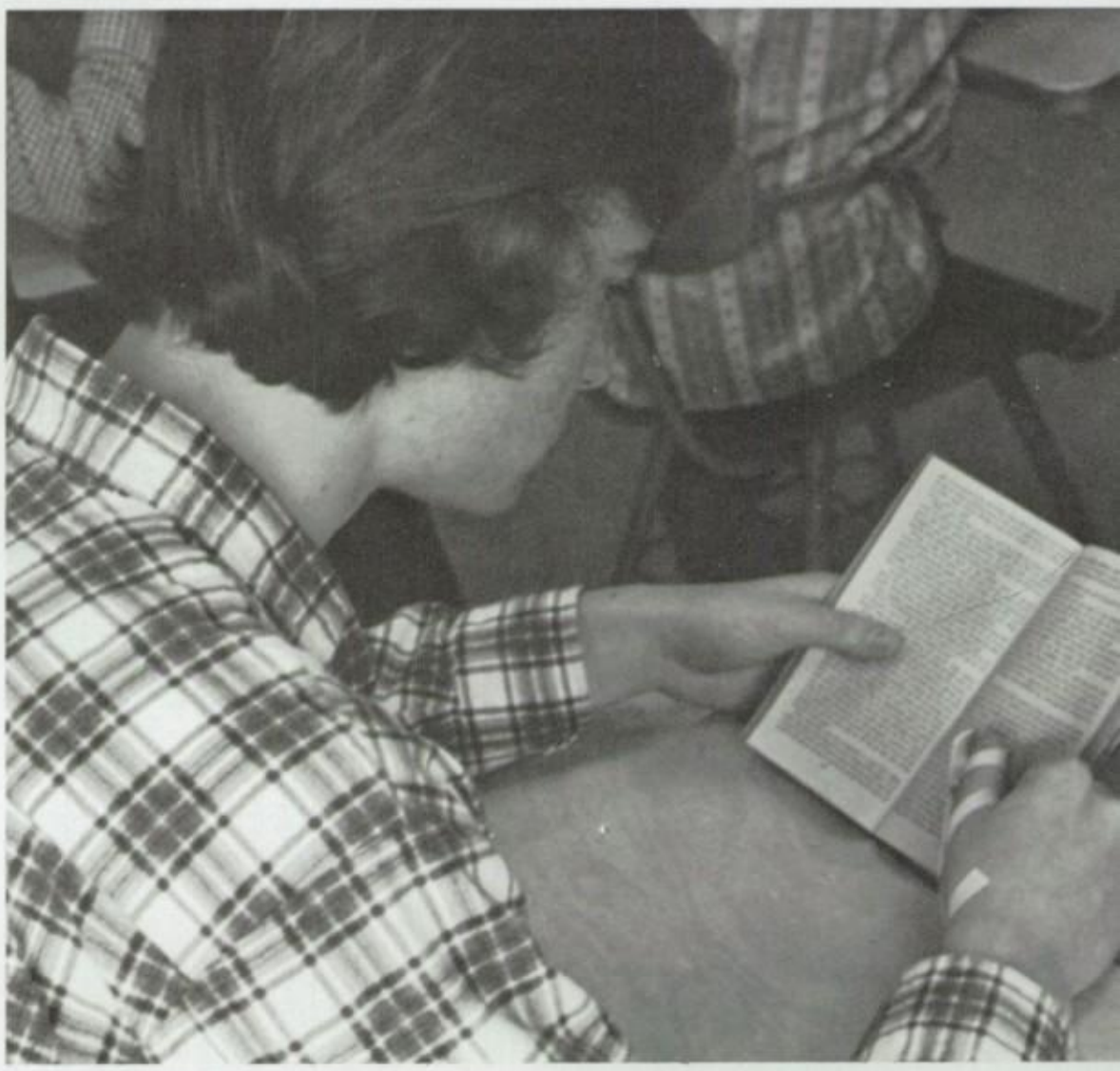
World Literature, American Literature, or Contemporary Literature are just a few courses to choose from.

The English department decides on courses that help students as well as interest them. Classes such as, Contemparary Literature II have been suggested by students, themselves.

Students who want to express their opinions and views can express them through speaking, writing or acting. There are many electives offered. Over the years the curriculum has been added to, changed, and improved, with courses on debate, myths, reading, drama and speech. A student can choose a subject that teaches him something and interests him also.

(Above Top) Junior Becky Thurber delivers a speech on mercy killing as a part of Public Speaking presentation.

(Above) For sophomore Kris Carlson and most other students Basic Grammar is a review of the in's and out's of the English Language.



(Right) Sophomore Curt Mudgett read *Around the World In Eighty Days* as a part of an assignment for World Literature.

(Below) Sophomore Kathy Kauffman presents a pantomime in Drama I, II. A pantomime involves acting out motions without using props, costumes or one's voice.

(Below, bottom) In Advanced Grammar it is assumed the student already knows the basics. Sophomore Lisa Decker finds out just how complicated the English Language can be.

(Right) Senior Julie Aamodt uses her spare time in Creative Writing to escape into a world of knowledge and fantasy by reading.

(Below) An oral report is a way to communicate one's opinions about a subject which junior Laurie Krueger does in her report on the book *Sunshine.*

Academics: World Of Numbers

Equations, divisions, fractions, multiplications, proofs, and theorems are just some of the terms used in Mathematics. According to the dictionary, mathematics is a science dealing with measurements, properties and relationships of quantities, but to some students it can mean difficult, uncomprehensible, and impossible. To many students, though, math is challenging if it is approached in an accurate and logical way.

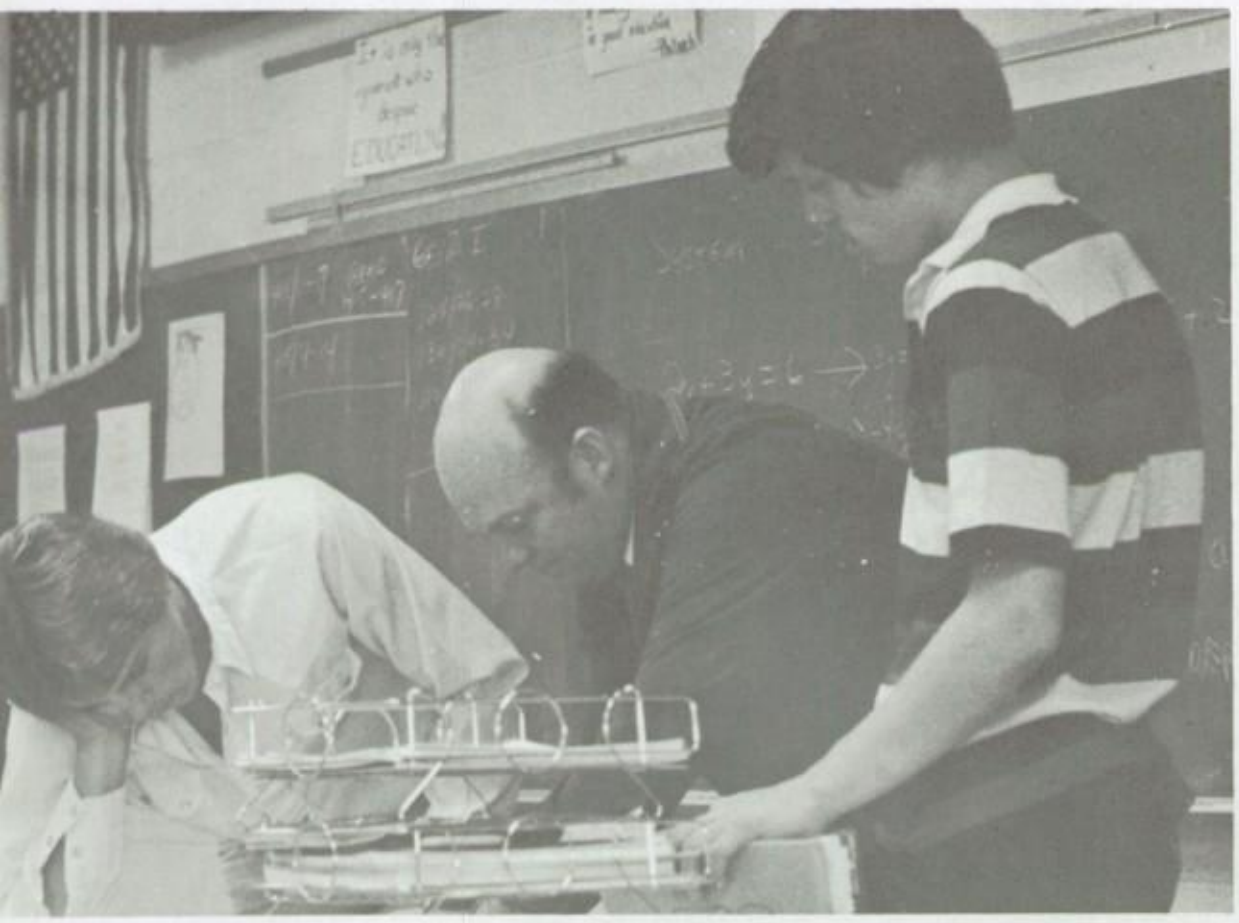
Like all departments at Shores, the Mathematics Department provides a variety of courses from which to choose. All total twenty-seven different courses are offered.

Courses such as Computer Math I, II, Business Math, Consumer Math, Industrial Math, Math for Future Nurses and Math for Future Elementary Teachers are for students who have a possible career in mind. This does not exclude the fact that all other math courses are equally important in preparation for a career and for college, but these particular courses are designed with a certain career in mind.

The basics for math have been used since man has had the need to keep track of things. The basic courses at Shores are Math Foundations and Life Math I, II.

Like in most math courses, General Algebra, Algebra I, II, III, IV and Geometry I, II, III need to be dealt with in an accurate and logical manner. Accuracy is important when dealing with such problems as binomial squares in Algebra or proofs in Geometry.

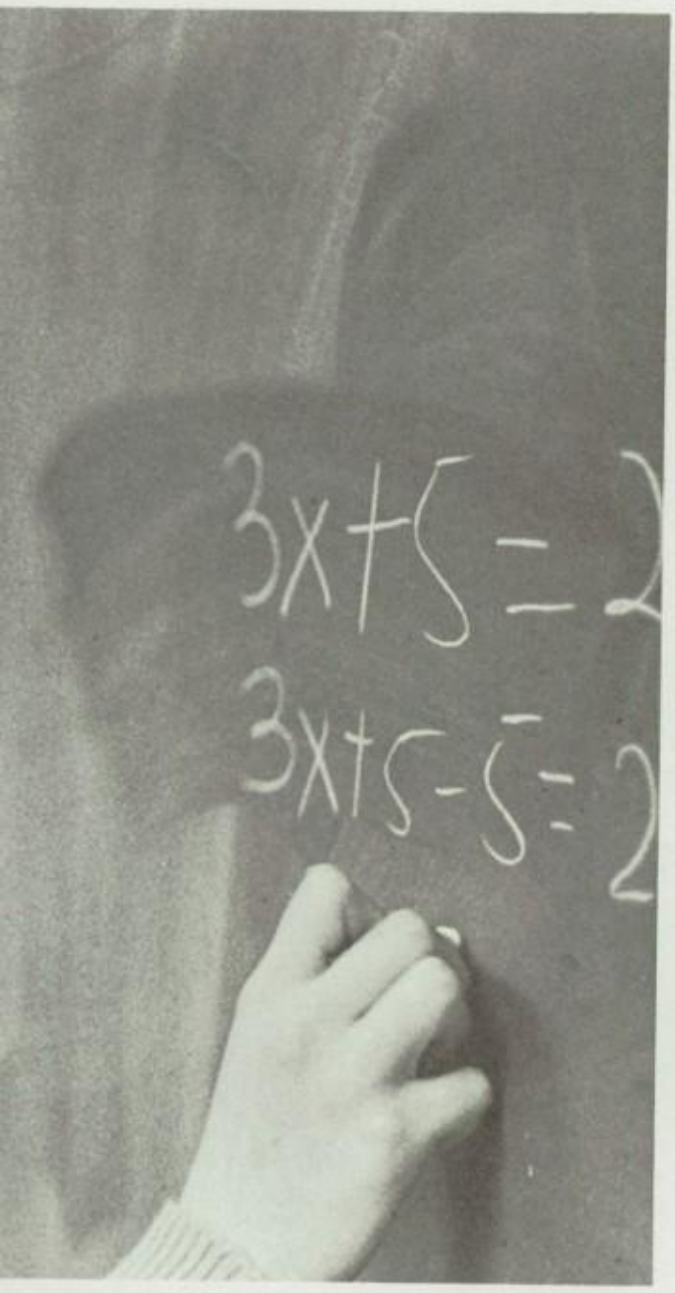
Math always seems to be advancing and getting more sophisticated. Analysis, Calculus I, II, Trigonometry and Cluster I, II deal with complicated math concepts.



(Above) Mr. Richard Jones assists sophomores Mark Konecny and Ron Beckley with their assigned problems in Algebra III.

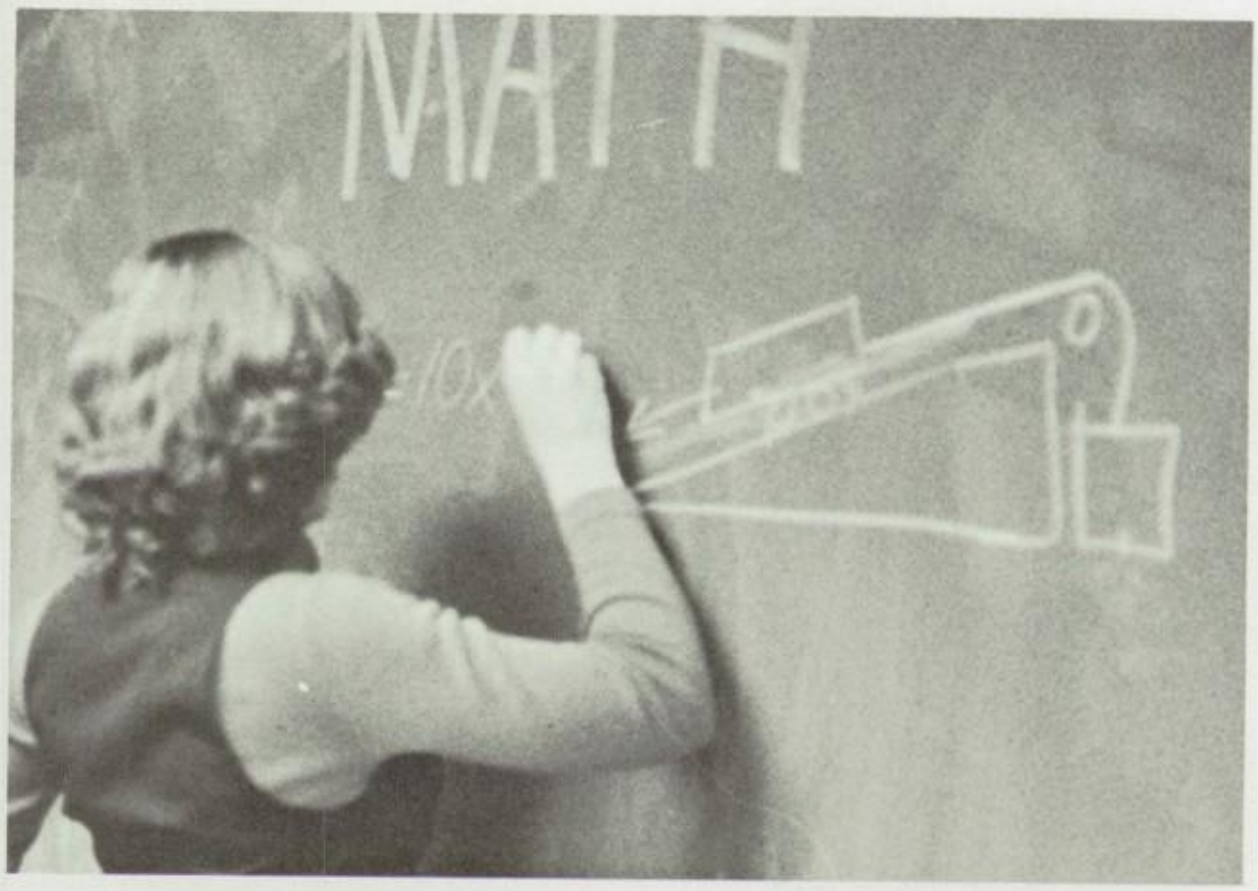
(Top) Demonstrating a problem in General Algebra I can require much concentration as junior Pam Mudgett shows in Mr. Stan Bode's class.

(Above) In Geometry II, students such as junior Dave Dennis deal not only with constructions but also with proof of theorems, volume of area . . . and the list goes on.

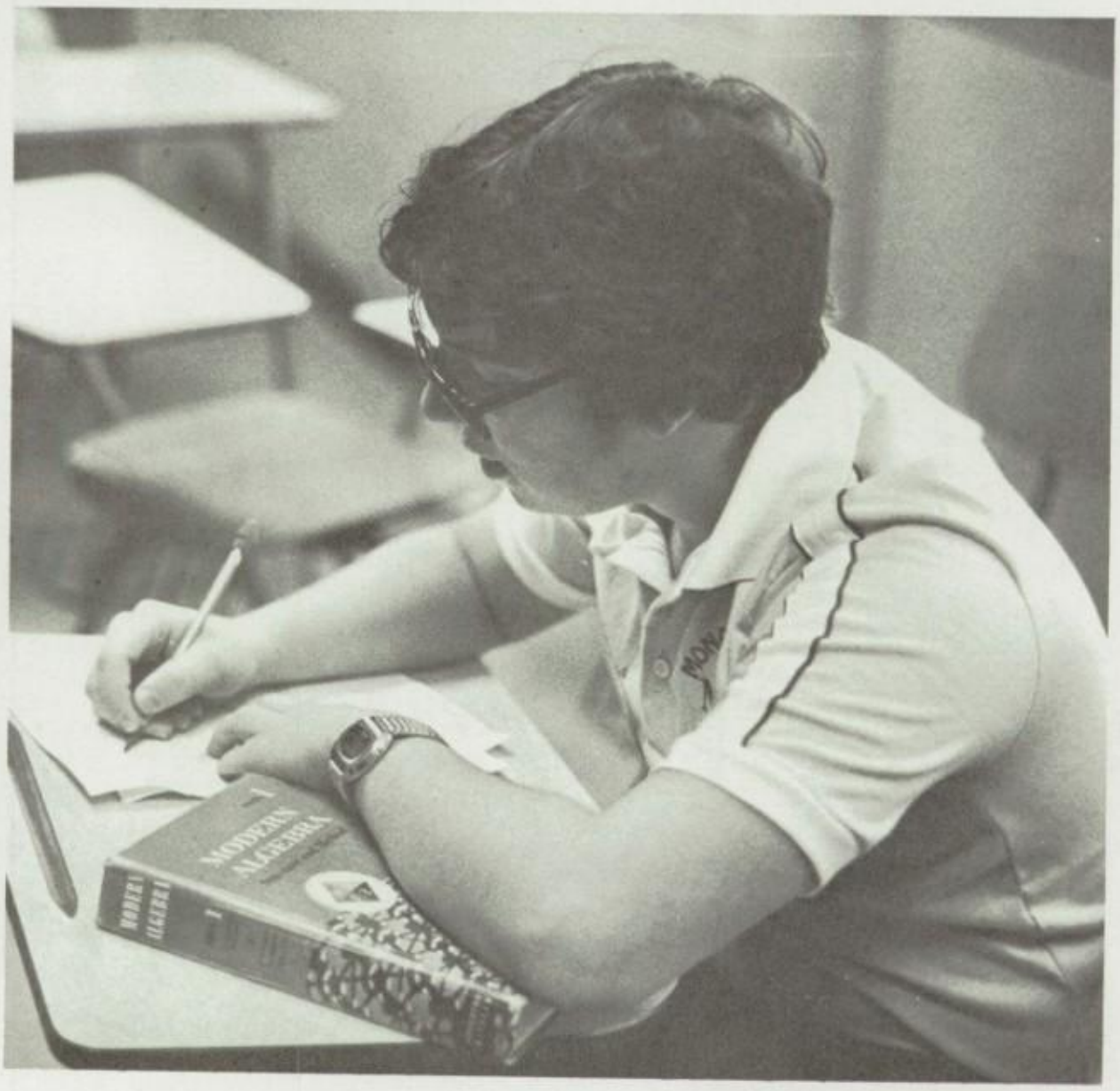


(Below, top) Sophomore Jackie Maire attempts to solve a story problem in Mr. Stan Bode's General Algebra I class.

(Below, bottom) Making up assignments is essential in Algebra III. Sophomore Mike Freeman is doing just that during his lunch hour.

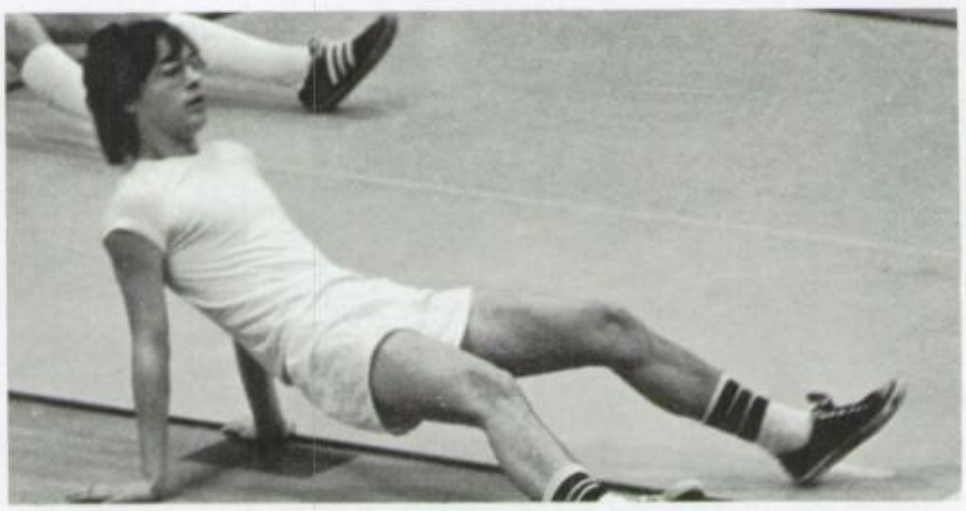


(Above) One of the main objectives in Computer Math is knowing how to program computers. Junior Jim Kusz is shown here applying this knowledge to a computer game called "Battleship."



Academics: Mentally And Physically Fit

(Above) Sophomore Shelly Dorato works out on the sit-up bench, one of many exercise machines in the weight lifting room.



(Above) At ease? No way, for these sophomores know that after roll call comes the routine of exercises.

(Above Left) Exercises such as Butt-busters done by sophomore Scott Rams are required in gym. Requirements include dressing out and participating in all activities.

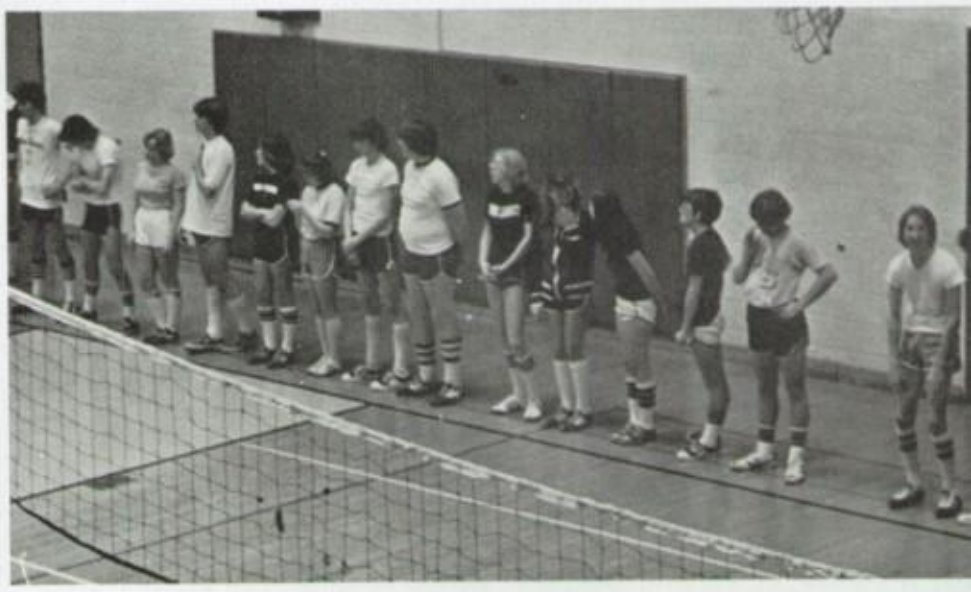
(Left) An unidentified student goes through the motions of toe-touches.

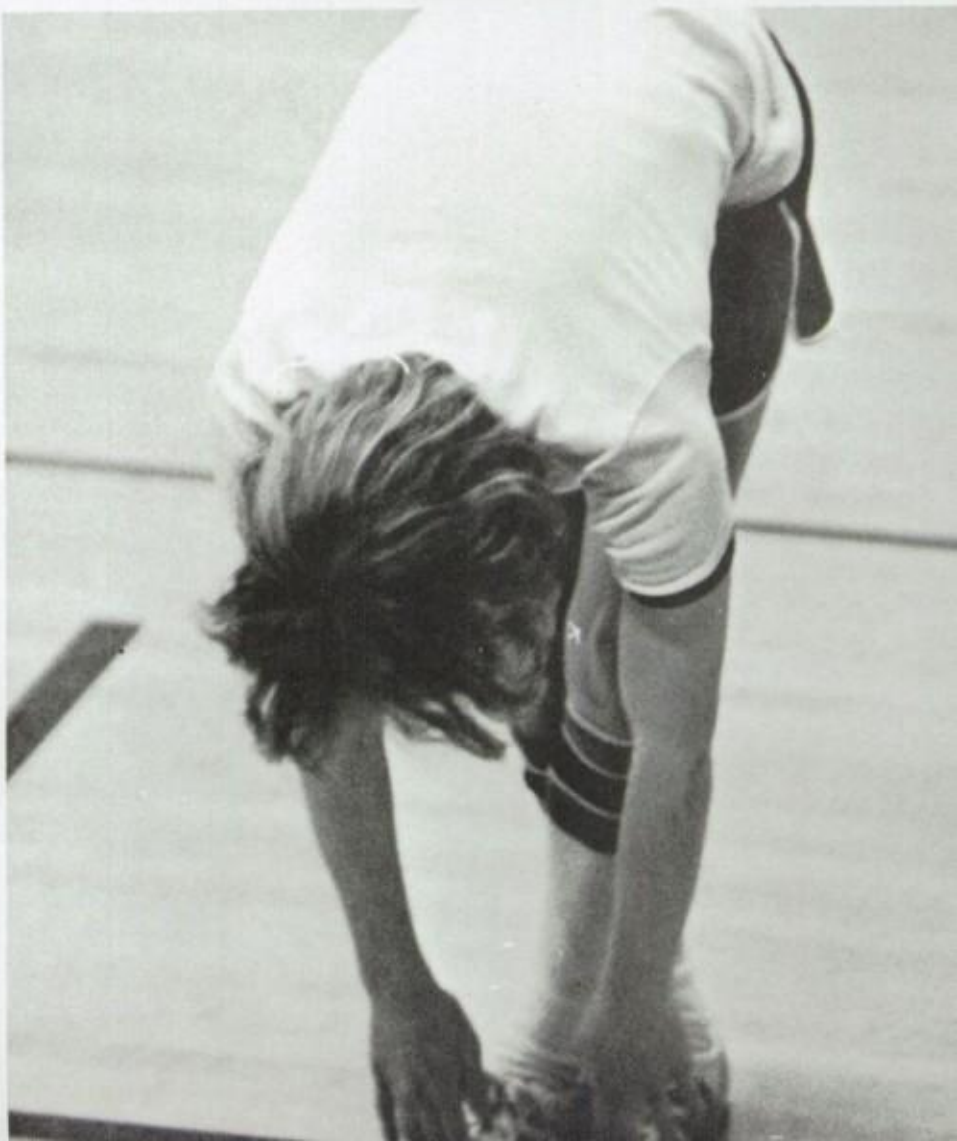
Physical Education is more than what we think. All studnts have gone through the drudgery of calisthenics. But, after the huffing and puffing from exercises, a wide range of sports such as floor hockey, soccer, volleyball, or badminton is enjoyed. What the student doesn't always realize while going through this daily routine of building his physical coordination is that he is also developing his mental coordination. When a student learns to cooperate with an opponent or a teammate he is building his mind as well as his body. Gym also helps students participate with others and find skills in leisure sports that were previously unknown to them.

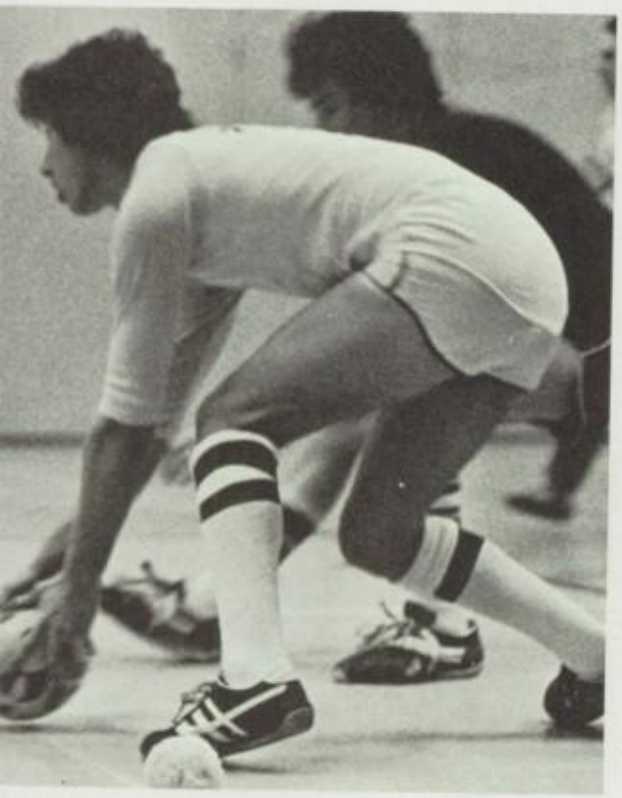
Physical Education helps the student get interested in sports while in the meantime keeping his body in shape.

Gym is much more different now than it was only a few years ago. Girls now compete with the boys in all areas of gym. 1977-1978 is the year when coeducational gym came into existence at Shores.

P.E. helps bring people together through participation, cooperation, co-ed gym, and an understanding of how one's body and mind works.







(Above) Sophomore Ron Buit charges for the ball in Prison Dodge Ball.

(Right) Sophomores Liz Moore and Jack Rutkowski participate in a game of paddle badminton.

(Below) Sophomores Benji Muskovitz and Frank Pastucha begin their race against time. All students run six different distances.

Academics: Discovering How And Why

(Left) Chemistry requires much knowledge and cooperation as junior Jeff Kuhn and senior Lisa Tobin work together to analyze the composition of metals.

(Below) Seniors Cliff Ulrich, Jeff Cramer, and Kris Kelly aid Mr. Stan Bode in completing a momentum lab experiment for Physics class.

(Above, right) Sophomores Robyn Pickle and Jackie Kingery learn that there is more to biology than studying live organisms as they make Christmas projects out of dried weeds.

(Above) Seniors Jeff Recknagel and Dan Cornell make their final adjustments of lab equipment before beginning their experiment.

(Right) Every year in Mr. William Scott's biology class students study the growth of beans with controlled variables. Sophomore Bill Innis uses the triple beam balance to check his beans' reactions.

Science is not required at Mona Shores, but it is advised for college bound students. Shores offers a variety of science classes such as biology, chemistry, physics, and more. Variations of these courses such as basic and advanced placement give students opportunities to take classes equal to their ability.

A popular science elective is Biology I. Learning about genetics, plant life and microorganisms is part of the course as well as dissection and field trip studies. Biology II is for students who wish to continue studies in biology on a more advanced level.

After biology some students go on to chemistry, where they have three choices: Traditional Chemistry, College Prep. Chemistry and Advanced Chemistry (Chem. II). Chemistry is the study of matter and how it changes. Therefore, both physical and chemical properties of substances and elements are studied and laboratory experiments give students first hand experience. Each class teaches basically the same things, but on different levels.

Physics at Shores is divided into Project Physics and Physics. Both classes cover the same material but Physics goes much deeper into each area. Laws of motion, calculations, circuits, and effects of collisions are covered. As with Chemistry, laboratory experiments are done frequently. Physics is for students who intend to continue in the science field in college.

Besides the standard science courses, Shores offers 10 week mini-courses. The courses — astronomy, house plants and gardening, human environment, and metrics — give students a chance for exposure to these areas without devoting a full semester. These courses also add enrichment and variety that students normally wouldn't get. Next year the science department plans to add another mini course, energy alternatives.

(Below, top) Chemistry is a complex science demanding exact measurements. Junior Shawn Shaw discovers this fact as she dillutes acid for an experiment.

(Below, bottom) Seniors Sue Thomas and Dave Anderson learn how to prepare blood slides in Biology I class.

(Above) Junior Sandy Sherwood is busy breaking apart and repotting a plant in Mr. Dennis Kieft's home gardening and house plants class.

Academics: Human Environment

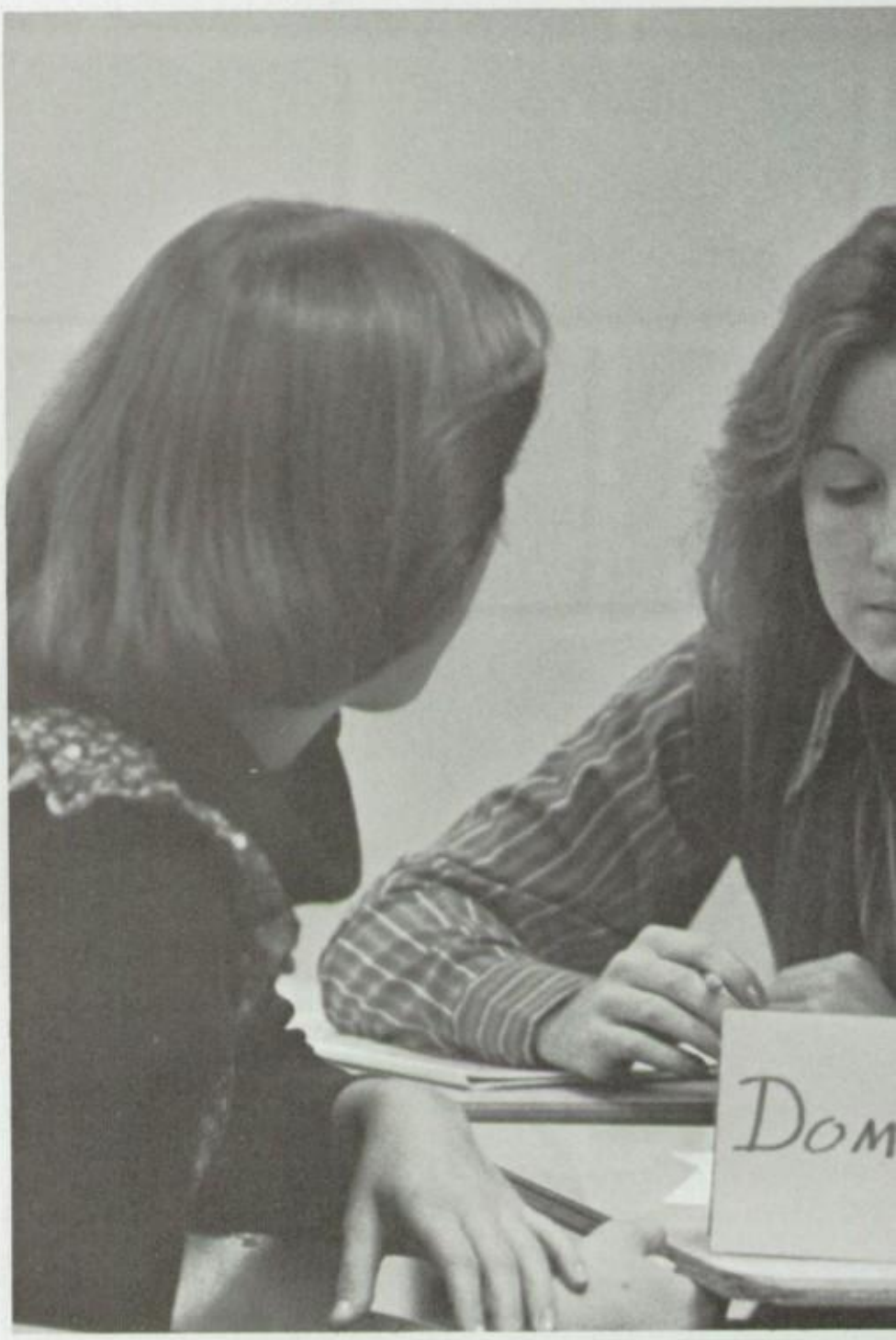
The Social Science field has a vast amount of information having to do with man and his surroundings as well as his foreign environment. The required classes are World History, World Geography, U.S. History, and Government.

Mona Shores has some subjects that are not required but are narrowed down from the wide range of information from United State's History and Government. These subjects are American problems and Consumer Economics. American Problems deals with economical, social, and political problems. Consumer Economics deals with the economy of Americans.

Sociology I and II and Psychology are offered for those who want to know how a person thinks and why a person thinks that way.

When people learn from other cultures, past problems, and about themselves this is just the beginning of bringing people together.

(Below) World History and Geography require a vast amount of reading. Shown here is sophomore Rachel Wiseman studying from her textbook.



(Above, top) Conferences for World Geography III projects are required. Sophomore Michelle Chmelar has a conference with instructor Jacob Funkhouser for her project.

(Above) Seniors Lori Quail, Anne Theisen and Lisa Tobin participate in a mock-congress as part of a unit in Government.

(Right) Junior Barb Davis is in the process of learning about America's roots in U.S. History.

(Left) It is essential to keep up with the knowledge of people and their surroundings. Sophomore Jeff Daugherty accomplishes this in World Geography II.

(Below) Seniors Cheri Callahan and Lorie Sowa submit their bills for their mock-Congress to the mock-President, instructor Jack Cooper.

(Above) World Geography and World History involve a lot of note taking, projects, reports, questions and tests over what has been learned. Sophomore Todd Bramer looks over his notes for World Geography II.

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Donald Buchan — Assistant Superintendent

Gerard E. Keidel, Superintendent

Roy Vanderscheer, Director (Elementary Ed.); George Carrigan, Assistant Superintendent (Personnel Instruction).

(Right) Board of Education (1st Row) Jacque Crevier, Trustee; Judith Wilcox, Secretary; Richard Vanderlaan, Vice President; (2nd Row) William McHenry, President; Richard McEwen, Treasurer; Hugh Hornstein, Trustee; Karel Brodsky, Trustee.

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Cay Pierre
Counselor

Jane Schroeder
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Norma Beauleaux
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Evelyn Brow
Sec'y —counseling office

Audrey Bylund
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Hazel Leiter
Sec'y to Principal

Betty Siegel
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Jean Prediger
Media Secretary

Mike Voss
Media A.V. Director

Gail Whittaker
Media Clerk

Marie Kafka
Manager food service

Clara Kolberg
Clerk — Bookstore

Katherine Maitner
Social worker

Albert Varschragen
Head Custodian

Teachers

Carl Anderson
Phys. Ed.

Gary Andrusiak
Resource Room

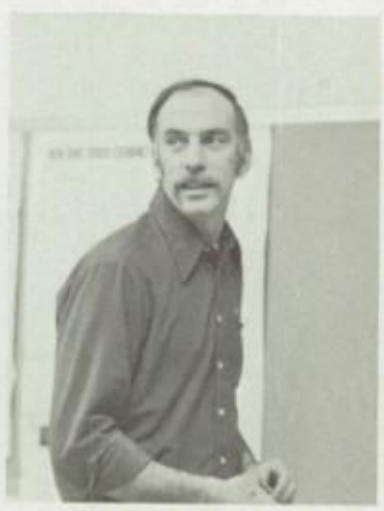
The first semester of Home Economics is dedicated to food and food preparation. Mrs. Edith Mark and her class show their cooking skills by preparing a balanced meal.

Edward Anderson
German, Spanish

Dennis Babcock
Math

Stan Bode
Physics

Steve Bolhuis
English



Otto Borgeson
Social Studies

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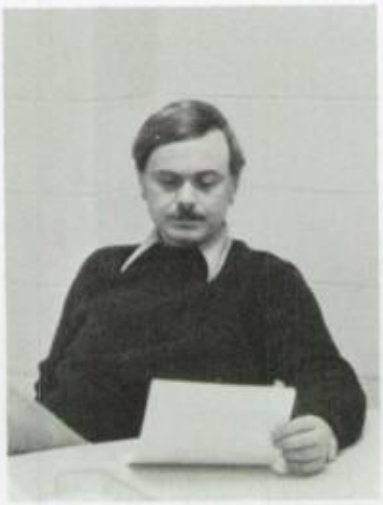
Wayne Brown
English, Speech, Debate

Roy Burch
Social Studies

John Butterfield
Instrumental Music

Carol Cherkascky
English



Robert Christopher
Social Studies

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Art

Howard Clark
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Jack Cooper
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Jeanne Cooper
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Lee David
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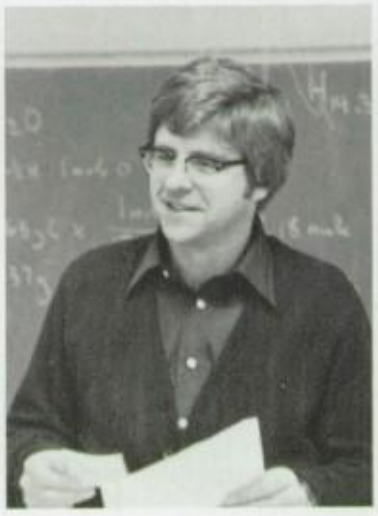


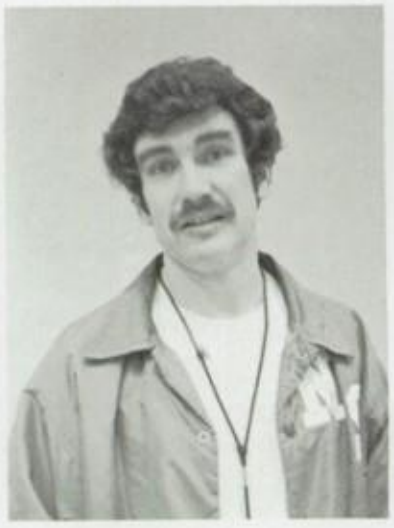
Les DeVries
Chemistry

Don Dezelsky
Math

David Duitsman
Math

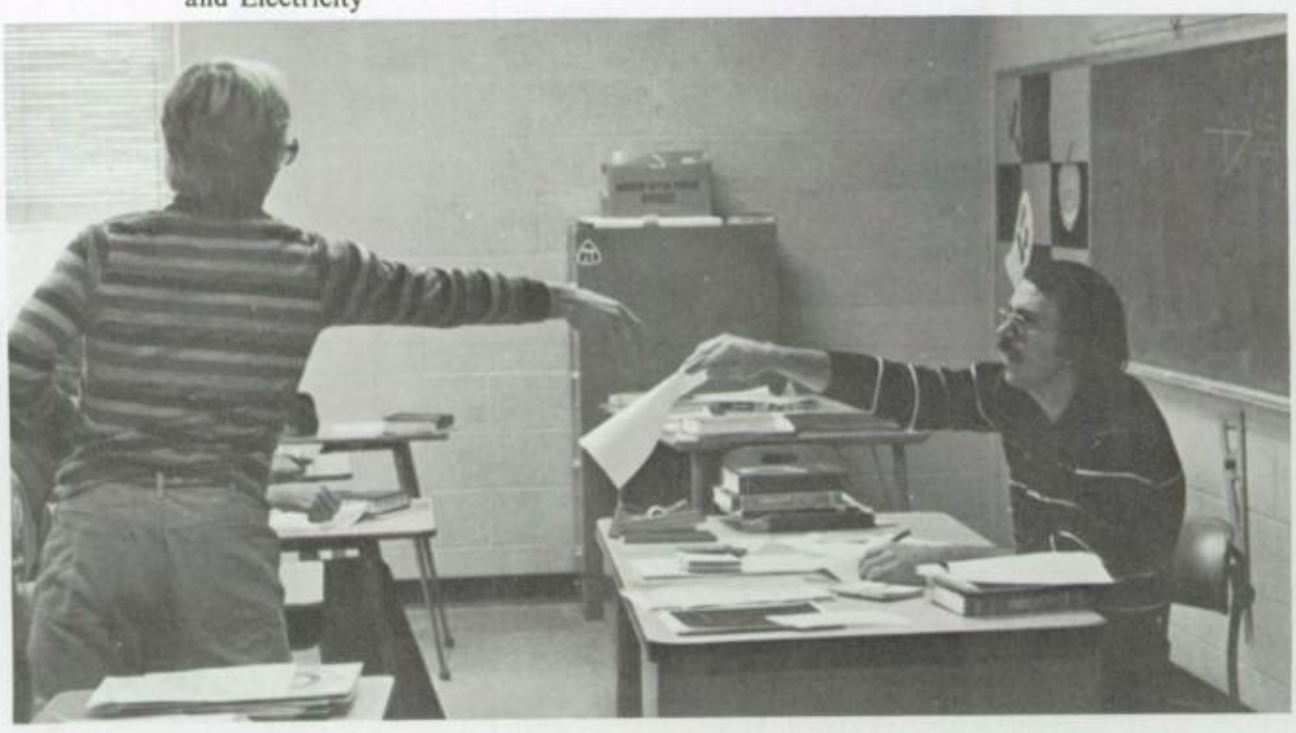
Harley Dyk
Math, Electronics
and Electricity

Tom Fielstra
Math



Gerald Fitzpatrick
Phys. Ed., Social Studies

Guy Frizzel
Vocal Music



Mr. Tom Fielstra, General Algebra IV teacher, hopes to brighten sophomore Tracy Anderson's day by handing back his test.

Judith Fulton
Typing

Jacob Funkhouser
Social Studies

Gordon Gutowski
Social Studies

John Halloran
English

Dan Hamilton
English

Gary Harden
Social Studies

Don Hesling
Science

Iva Hodges
English

Richard Jones
Math

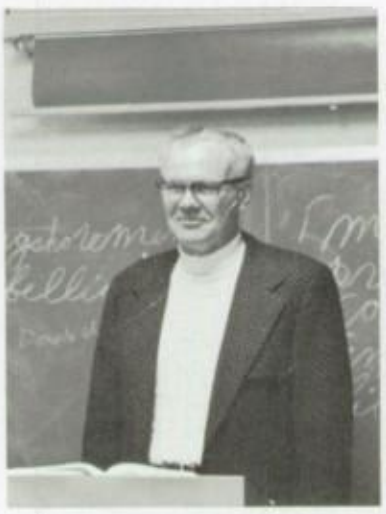
William Keur
English

Dennis Keift
Biology

Charles LaFayette
Shorthand

Pam Lasko
Home Economics

In preparation for college it is wise to take at least one year of a foreign language. Miss Joyce Pierson attempts to advance her students vocabulary in French.



Jason Loving
Social Studies

Edith Mark
Home Ec.

John Morgan
English

Don Mosley
Accounting

John Nelson
Athletic Director

Naia Nelson
English

Lou Payment
Art

Joyce Pierson
French

Gary Reed
Reading,
Publications

Simia Robinson
Business Education

Judy Ross
Phys. Ed.

Scott Ross
Social Studies

William Ross
Industrial Arts

Architectual Drawing is a class designed for both boys and girls. Instructor Mr. Dan Hamilton is busy explaining a new assignment to senior Julie Carpenter.

John Schapka
English

Leonard Schregardus
Math

William Scott
Biology

Dominic Sondy
Art

John Spring
Industrial Arts

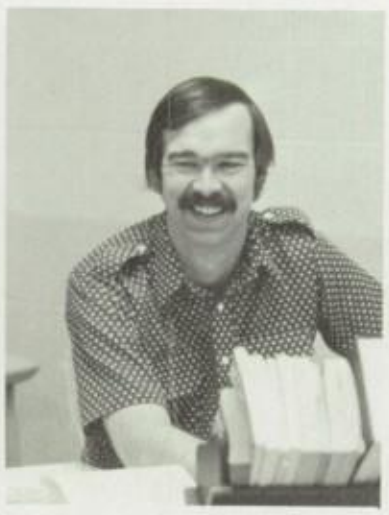
Roger Tharp
Biology

Lou VanCamp
English

Ron Wade
Industrial Arts

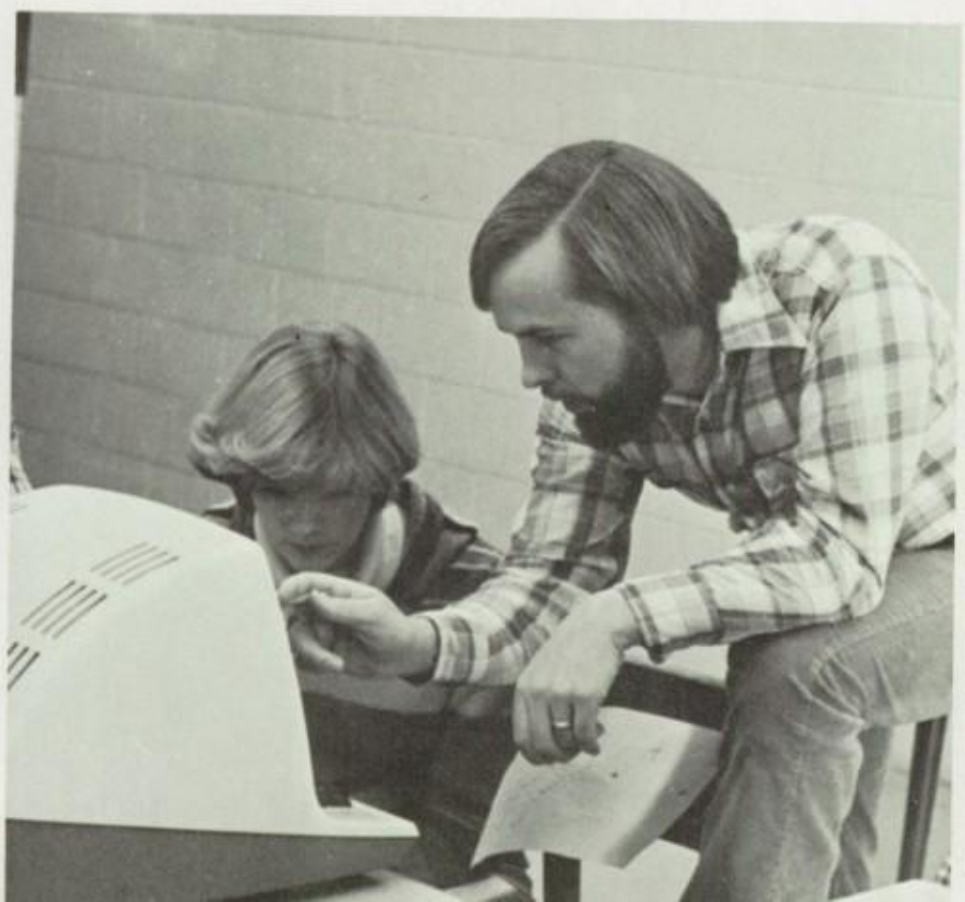
Evelyn Weckerly
English

Jackie Wilkie
Home Ec.



Tom Wilson
Business Education

Chuck Woods
Business Education



It is essential for every student to take a U.S. government class to expand his knowledge of how our government is run. Mr. Otto Borgeson teaches his class the various areas of our government system.

For students going into a computer related field, Computer I is beneficial. Mr. Harley Dyk assists senior Kris Kelly with a computer program.

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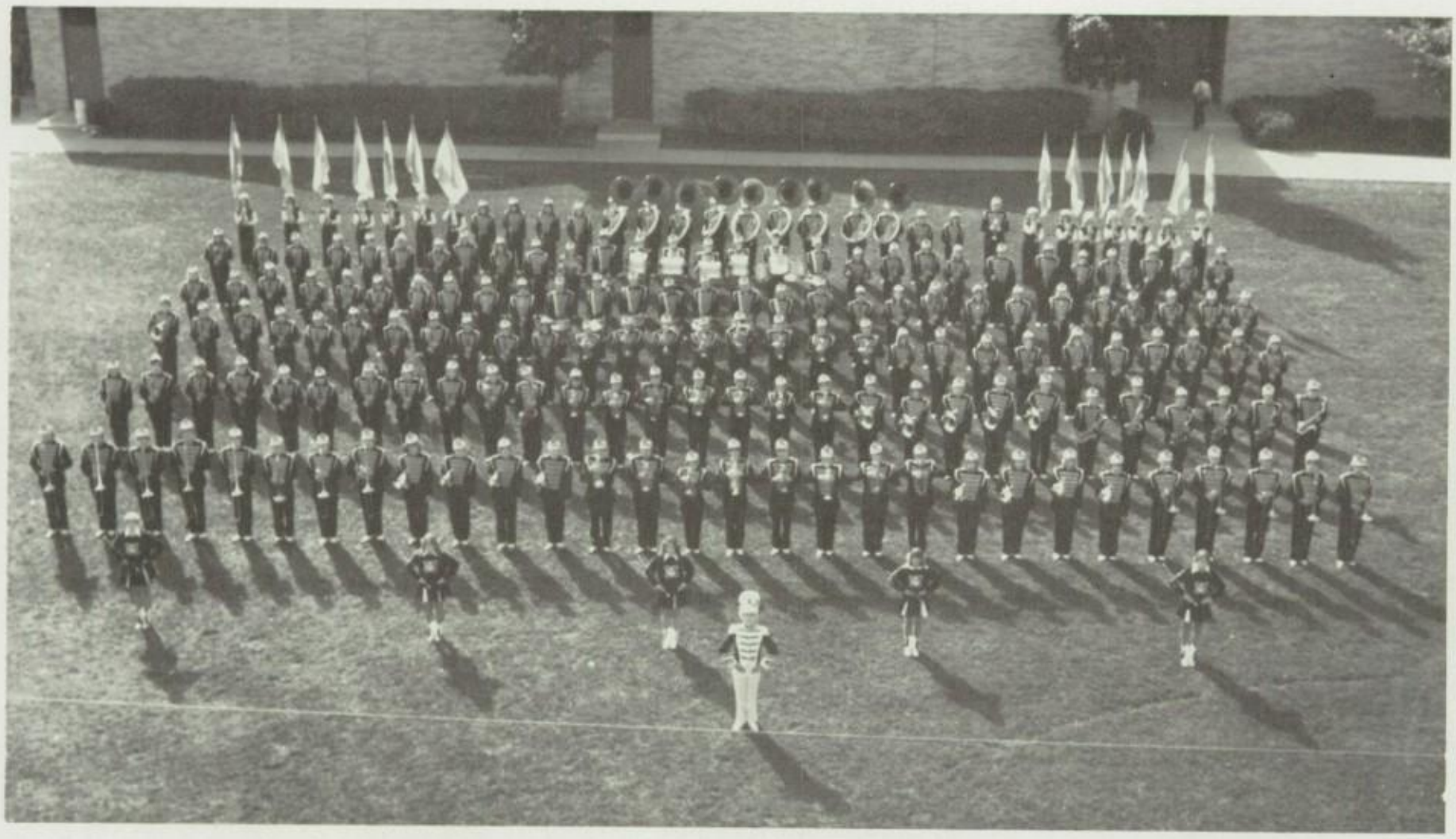
Concert Band

Wind Ensemble

Symphonic Band

Marching Band



Soprano — Alto Choir

Advanced Soprano — Alto

Anchormen

Honors Choir

ACappella

(Below) Being in ACappella Choir requires much dedication and hard work. Mr. Skip Frizzell (far right) directs the choir.

(Right) This year's barbershop quartet consisted of sophomore Ed Schneider, senior Steve Scovel and juniors Paul Boelkins and Scott Kramer. They harmonized their way through "Pop Go The Sailors" along with many other assemblies and concerts.

Allegroes

Anne Kadrovich, Scott Carlston, Debbie Lee, Ed Schneider, Kim Collins, Dave Mathews, Paula Filka, Steve Scovel, Ann Bruining, Ramey Nellis, Michelle Jensen, Amy Couch, Pat Smith, Julie Harris, Bob Fortier, Sandy Sherwood, Scott Kramer, Laurie Currier, Tim Johnson

(Above) Allegro Choir members Paula Filka, Amy Couch, Michelle Jensen and Sandy Sherwood have a unique way of wishing senior Nan Start a happy birthday.

(Right) Junior Anne Kadrovich, singing "Lola," uses her charm to get the complete attention of senior Steve Scovel.

Biology Club

Senior Biology Club Members;
Front row: Beth Stevens, Barb Siedlecki, Jim Kennedy, Carter Culver, Beverly Bush, Linda Buck, Kris Smith, Jody VanderWall, Lisa Tobin. Back row: Adviser, Mr. Scott, Don Goven, Sue Schultz, Tim Johnson, Bob Scheltema, Dave Pelletier, Jeff Recknagel, Kelly Smith, Heidi Cope, Michele Seng, Kim Upchurch.

Junior Biology Club Members;
Front row: Kathie Giblin, Lynn Flermoen, Carmen Rake, Maria Juhasz, Philip Carlson, Laurie Edlund, Lori Anderson, Laure Herrala, Jenny Brown, John Jackson. Back row: Frank Genson, Brian Jett, Tod Winnick, Steve Bont, Craig Daniels, Rex Gillmer, Rob Martin, Rodger Chartrand, Nancy Bidvia, Julie Reigler, Ann Kuharevicz, Lisa Middlecamp.

National Honor Society

(Jr. NHS) Front Row: Phil Carlson, Judy Stuhan, Carol Opalek, Julie Amrhein, Laurie Edlund, Leann Cherkasky, Lori Anderson, Julie Riegler, Barb Valk, Mary Doza; Second Row: Howard Oppenheimer, Steve Buit, Lisa Middlecamp, Kim Hubbell, Sharon Fisher, Katie Nerheim, Linda Parks, Laura Fonger, Jackie Hines, Michelle Geile, Lynn Flermoen, Ann Kuharevicz; Back Row: Craig Daniels, Dave Gutowski, Greg Hunt, John DeMarco, Drew Robinson, Rob Martin, Jeannine VanDonklaar, Jeff Bozeman, Frank Wierengo, Ann Graupner, Jan Hall, Bruce Lee, Ann Goranson, Tom Smith, Nancy Hack, Jeanne Parks.

(Sr. NHS) Front Row: Lorna Daniels, Amy Vigeant, Bev Bush, Eileen Chrisman, Beth Hollar, Susie Horne, Charlayne Hoffacker, Annette Bouchard, Linda Buck, Lisa Tobin; Second Row: Beth Stevens, Kirk Weller, Michele Seng, Tina Gazelloni, Laurie Herbert, Sue Thomas, Anne Collinge, Lisa Dostert, Celeste Whalen, Vicki Nelson, Lori Williams, Kim Bectel, Judy VanderWall, Kaylene King; Back Row: William Moore, Kevin Hamil, Chuck Feldt, Don Goven, Sue Schultz, Carter Culver, Chris Smith, Todd Delong, Andy Egg, Dave Pelletier, Brian Adamczak, Tim Parks, Suzann Johnson, Kelly Smith, Rhonda Cedron, Mark Daniels, Terri Finch, Michelle Gillard, Kim Upchurch, Jeanne Vollmer.

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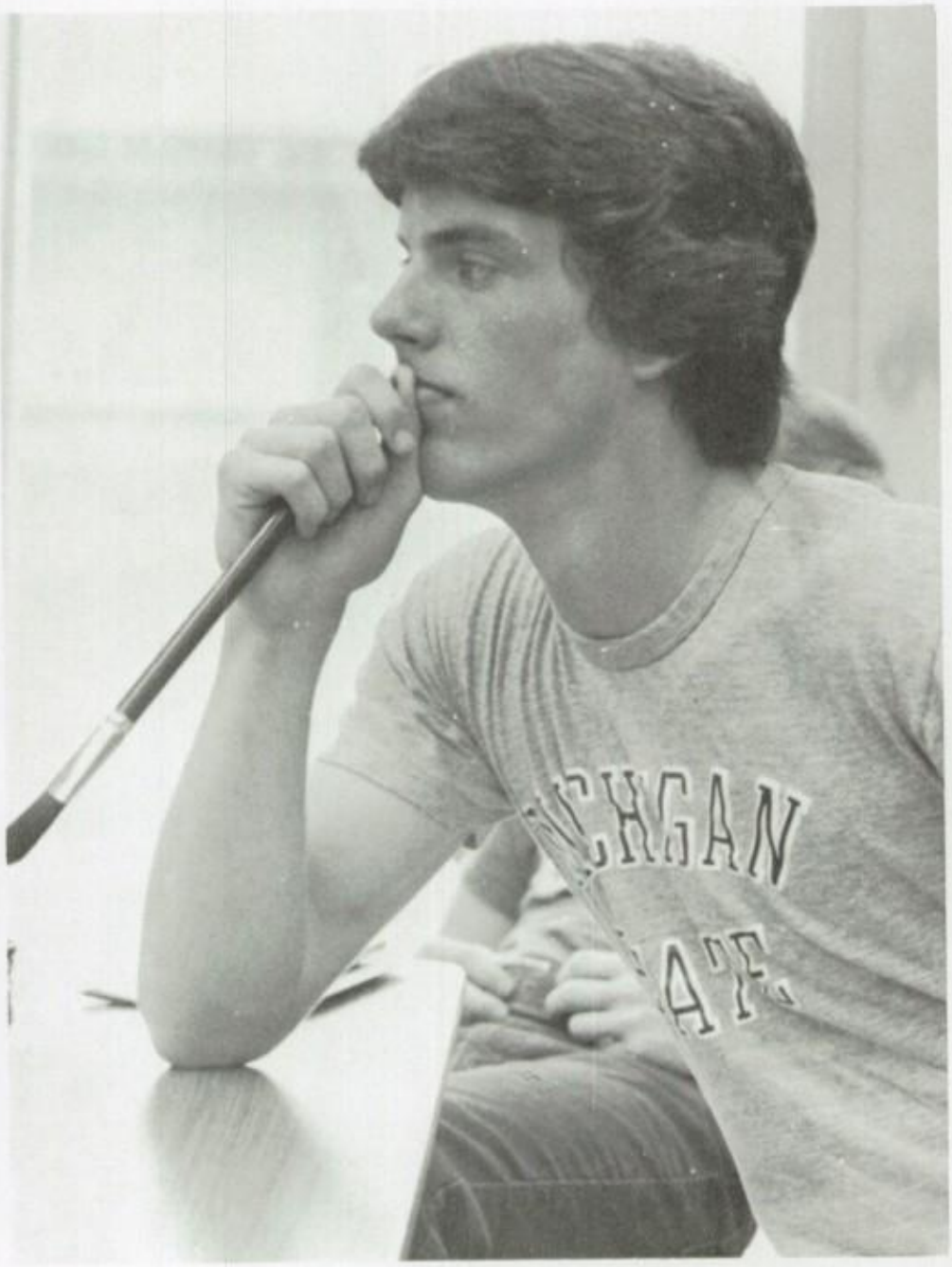


Front row: Adviser Mike Voss, Bill Lederer, Jimmy Smith, adviser Dave Caruso; Back row: Tammy VanAelst, Carol Czarny. Terri Schaefer, Barb Valk, Kim McCann, Leann Cherkasky, Dawn Beluzar.

(Above, right) Junior Tim Rathbun considers an idea for a poster for his part in Student Services.

(Above) The members of Student Services give assistance to many different mailing projects. Shown here is junior Anne Kuharvicz.

(Above, top) Junior Dawn Beluzar and Mr. Mike Voss prepare for the movie, "Murder By Death," shown during Spring Week of Madness.

DECA And Model U.N.

Front row: Howard Oppenheimer, Janice Hall, Leann Cherkasky: Second row: Adviser Jacob Funkhouser, Marge Weber, Monica Kling, Lisa Wright, Shari Miller, Joan Azzarello, Julie Daugherty; Back row: Andy Egg, Drew Robinson, Rodger Chartrand, Robert Martin.

(Above) Being friendly, smiling, and willing to help are all necessary traits for a salesperson. Seniors Kim Bectel and Amy Vigeant use all of these traits in the Sailor's Cove.

(Above, right) This year students came from Churchill Henry and Lincoln Park Elementary schools to participate in the Christmas Kiddie Cove. DECA President, senior Amy Vigeant, watches on as senior Jim Wolff entertains a "kiddie" by posing as Santa Claus.

Front row: Amy Vigeant, Lisa Dostert, Kelly Furlo, Pam Obenauf, Lori Alvord; Second row: Bob Konecny, Denise Zadonick, Lynda DeYoung, Jim Wolff, Cindy Veltman, Robin Morris; Back row: Laurie Jensen, Bill McKendry, Randy Crow, Scott White, Terry Herd.

Pep Club

Front row: Jody VanderWall, Vicki Nelson, Mary Ghezzi, Linda Buck, Kim Upchurch; Second row: Louise Swiatek, Anne Klamfoth, Linda Greer; Back row: Mary Pastucha, Lori Carlson, Shelly Heaton.

Members of Pep Club put on a skit for Homecoming, showing Shores' overpowering the Grand Haven Bucs.

Wrestling Pep Club

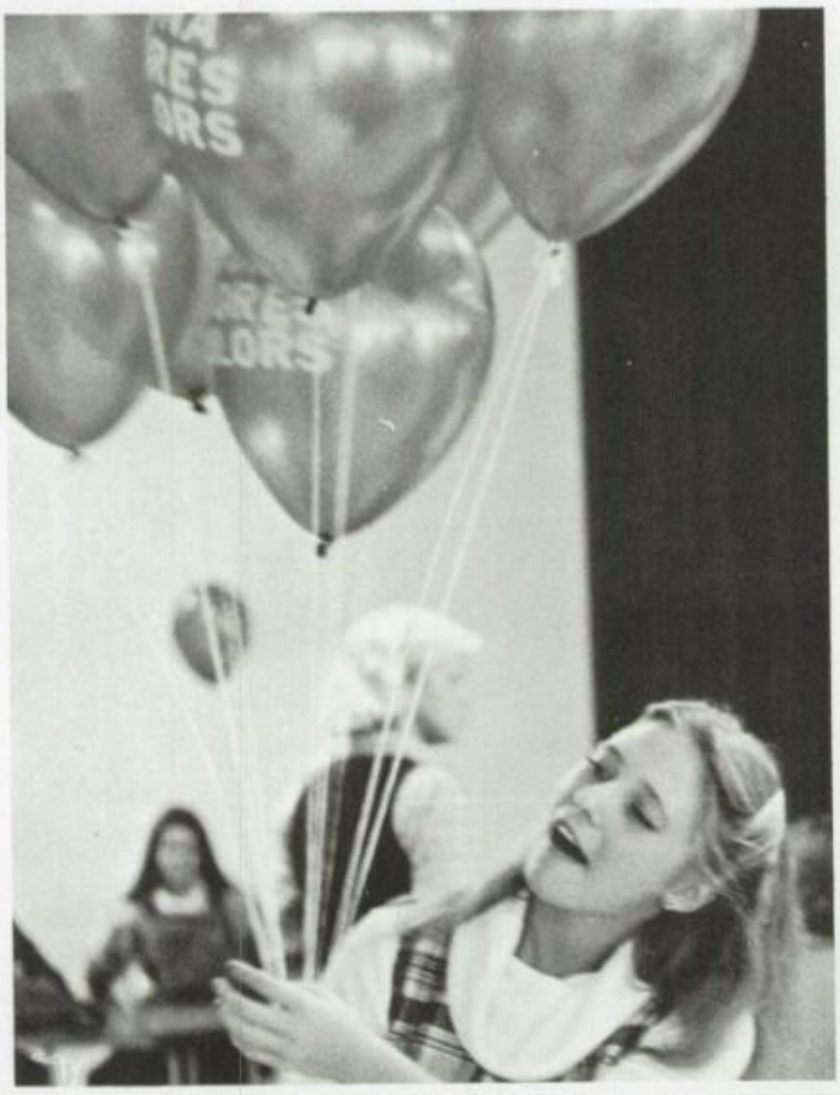
(Above) For senior Sue Wygant the foot is quicker than the hand when making posters for the Wrestling Pep Club.

(Left) Senior Amy Labelle shows her spirit by putting in some extra time making wrestling pep buttons.

Front row: Sue Deephouse, Diane Mosley, Cindy Proksa, Sue Wahl, Amy Labelle; Back row: Julie Dobberstein, Becky Matthews, Jackie Vandersluis.

French Club

Front row: Donna O'Malley, Charlayne Hofacker, Julie Amrhein, Robin Brown, Carol Opalek, Second row: Cathy English, John Torrence, Jim Kusz, Jackie Hines, Sue Schoonbeck, Kris Wichtowski, Mary Ruzicka. Back row: Chuck Feldt, Mark Daniels, Howard Oppenheimer, Janice Hall, Fred Hartman, Shelly Gillard, Sandra Wood, Adviser, Joyce Pierson.



(Left) Junior Robin Brown sells French Club balloons during homecoming week. The sale was one of the many money raising activities throughout the year. (Above) After a busy year of selling pens, carnations and balloons, vice-president Leanne Cherkasky, Adviser Joyce Pierson and Mark Daniels discuss the choices of where to go for the year end trip.

Sailor's Log

ont row: Kaylene King, Marge Weber, Alison Cartmill, Adviser Gary Reed, Jim Johnson, Lisa Dostert, Elton Franklin; Back row: Todd Husmann, ke Freeman, Lynda DeYoung, Denise Dykstra, Laurie Edlund, Amy Vigeant, Terri Finch, Jeff Mattfolk.

(Above) Past-up is an important part of the *Sailor's Log* staffer's duties. "Putting it all together" are (front to back) juniors Todd Husmann, Barb Reid, and Laurie Edlund.

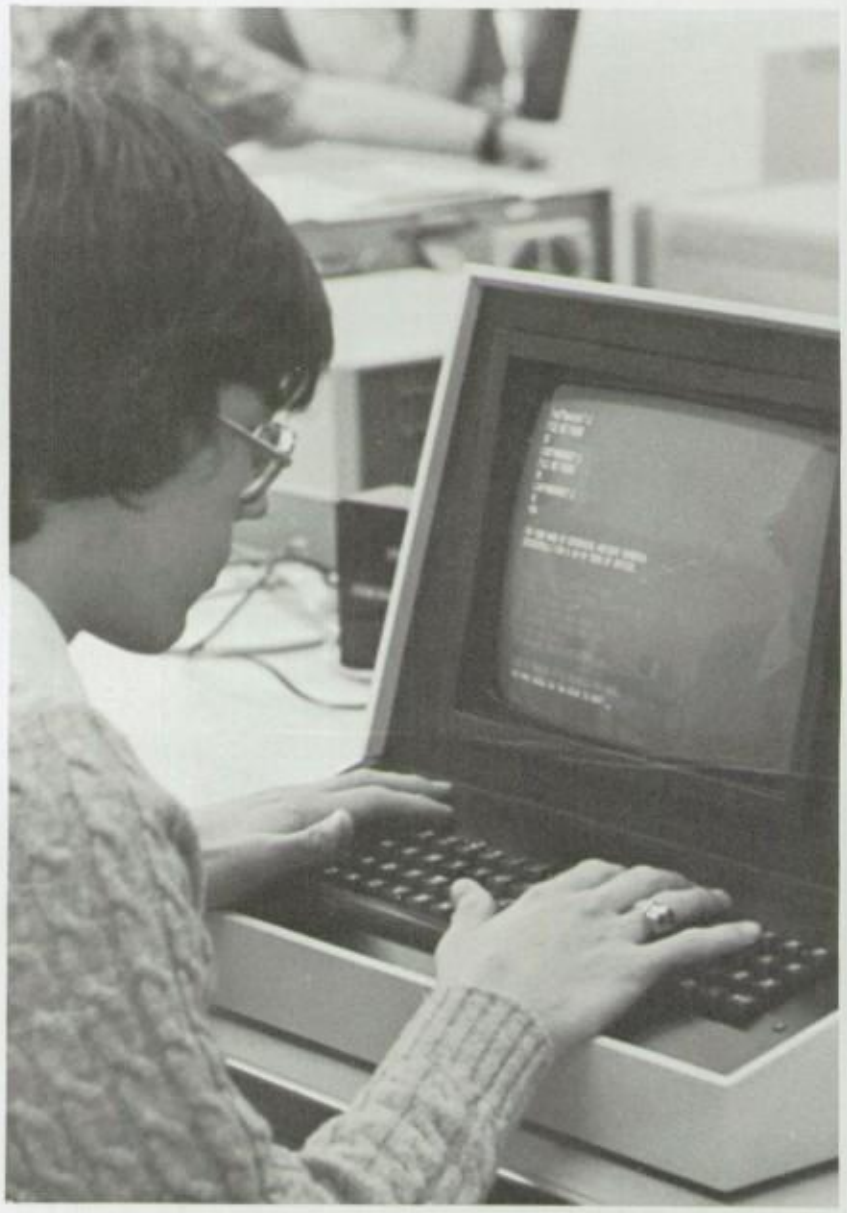
(Right) Get it straight! — one of the rules *Log* staffers live by. Counting inches is junior Laurie Edlund.

Computer Club

Bill Moore, Jeff Cramer, Doug Schottey, Milburn Hanks, Bob Scheltema, Dan Preston, Ken Tiefenthal, Cliff Ulrich, Jim Bickmeyer.

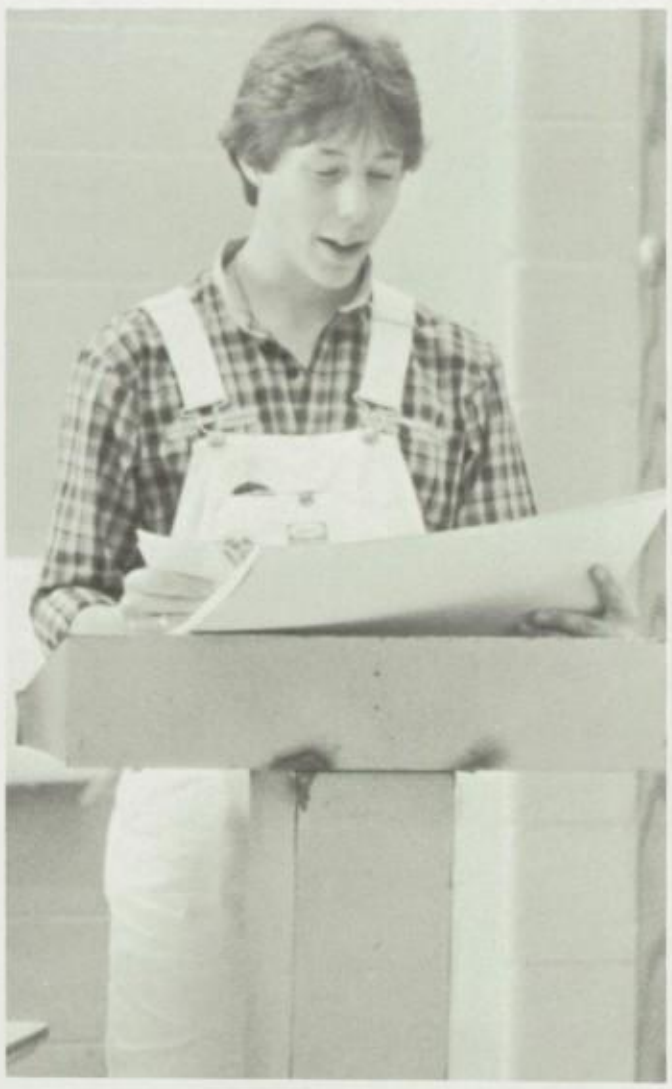
(Above) Senior Jeff Cramer types in a program on one of the new computer models available to Computer Club members.

(Right) Junior Ken Tiefenthal enjoys a game of chess in Computer Club on Mr. Harley Dyk's home computer.



Debate And Forensics

(Above) Front row: Michelle Chmelar, Pete Pallas, Laurie Lemmen; Second row: Tom Cornelia, Dave Higgins, Jim Sauer, Pete Williams; Back row Scott Russell, Carl Damm, Wally Hettle, Scott Conklin.



(Above) Scott Fisher, Laurie Marek, Liz Hettle, Tracy McCormack, Sharon Jorgenson, Adviser Mr. Wayne Brown, John DeMarco.

(Left) Sophomore Carl Damm presents his negative rebuttal on "Energy" — the topic of the debators for this past year.

Radio Club

Radio Club Members
Front row: Steve Austin, Dave Higgins, Gary Hanis, Tracy Brown, Second row: Mary Higgins, Tom Slamkowski, Sue Sietsema, Dave Grant. Back row: Bill McKendry, Randy Crow, John Johnson, Wayne McLaughlin, Adviser Wayne Brown.

(Above) Seniors Kelley Campbell, Randy Crow and Bill McKendry open the Radio Club meeting with a breakfast at Cherokee Restaurant.

(Right) Sophomore Gary Hanis pipes a variety of music through to the cafetorium from the radio room.

Thespians

Front row: Steve Scovel, Rodger Chartrand, Lisa Stone; Second row: Monica Burton, Pam Conklin, Leann Cherkasky, Charlayne Hofacker, Liz Moore, Nancy Collins, Becky Smith; Third row: Laura Strickler, Debbie Bruinsma, Sharon Thomas, Judy Stuhan, Monica Kling, Elton Franklin, Adviser Mr. Wayne Brown; Fourth row: Scott Carlston, Lisa Dostert, Laurie Marek, Lisa Guevin, Carl Damm, Kevin Emans, Frank Genson; Back row: Sharon Anderson, Gindy Boone, Donna Cherkasky, Marshall Isaacs, Bob Scheltema, Ron Pierson, Chuck Feldt, Tim Johnson, Don Goven, Jim Hays, Dave Rowell.

(Left) Juniors Judy Stuhan and Rodger Chartrand, stars of "Splint for A Broken Heart," competed against the other two one-acts. Judy won best actress.

(Above) Senior Dave Rowell senses a mystery lurking in the corners of Moldy Manor.

Ski Club

Front Row: Mary Wetterholt, Jeff Cramer, Steve Ulrich, June Roshko, Lorna Daniels; Back Row: Jim Herrygers, Rex Vanderlinde, Cliff Ulrich; Advisor Roy Burch, Kerry Clements, Neil McCarthy, Ken Sibley.

Varsity Club (Below)

Front Row: Dave Mathews, Alex Jozsa, Carter Culver, Darryl Jackson, Chris Fitzpatrick, Tom Apostle; Second Row: Dave Pelletier, Shay Wiener, Paul Robinson, Tony Chandonnet, Tom Smith; Third Row: John Torrence, Bill Daugherty, Mark Hekkema, Bill Essenberg, Scott Carlston, Steve Root; Back Row: Tim Batchelor, Jim Eckman, Jim Decker, Greg Winicki, Frank Wiergengo, Richard Bitzer.

Club Candids

(Above) Lisa Stone and Linda Williams, (seated on the floor); Liz Moore, Leann Cherkasky and Becky Smith (seated); Dave Rowell and Scott Carlston (standing) congregate in the Gilbreth livingroom for a lecture from Father Gilbreth in the Thespian fall play, "Cheaper By the Dozen."

(Above, left) Senior Diane Mosley puts spirit into Wrestling Pep Club by painting posters.

(Above) After seeing Santa Claus, area elementary children were served refreshments by seniors Bob Yonkman and Bob Konecny from DECA.

(Left) Student Services, an organization for and by the students that promotes participation and school spirit, discuss the coming events for Spring Week of Madness.

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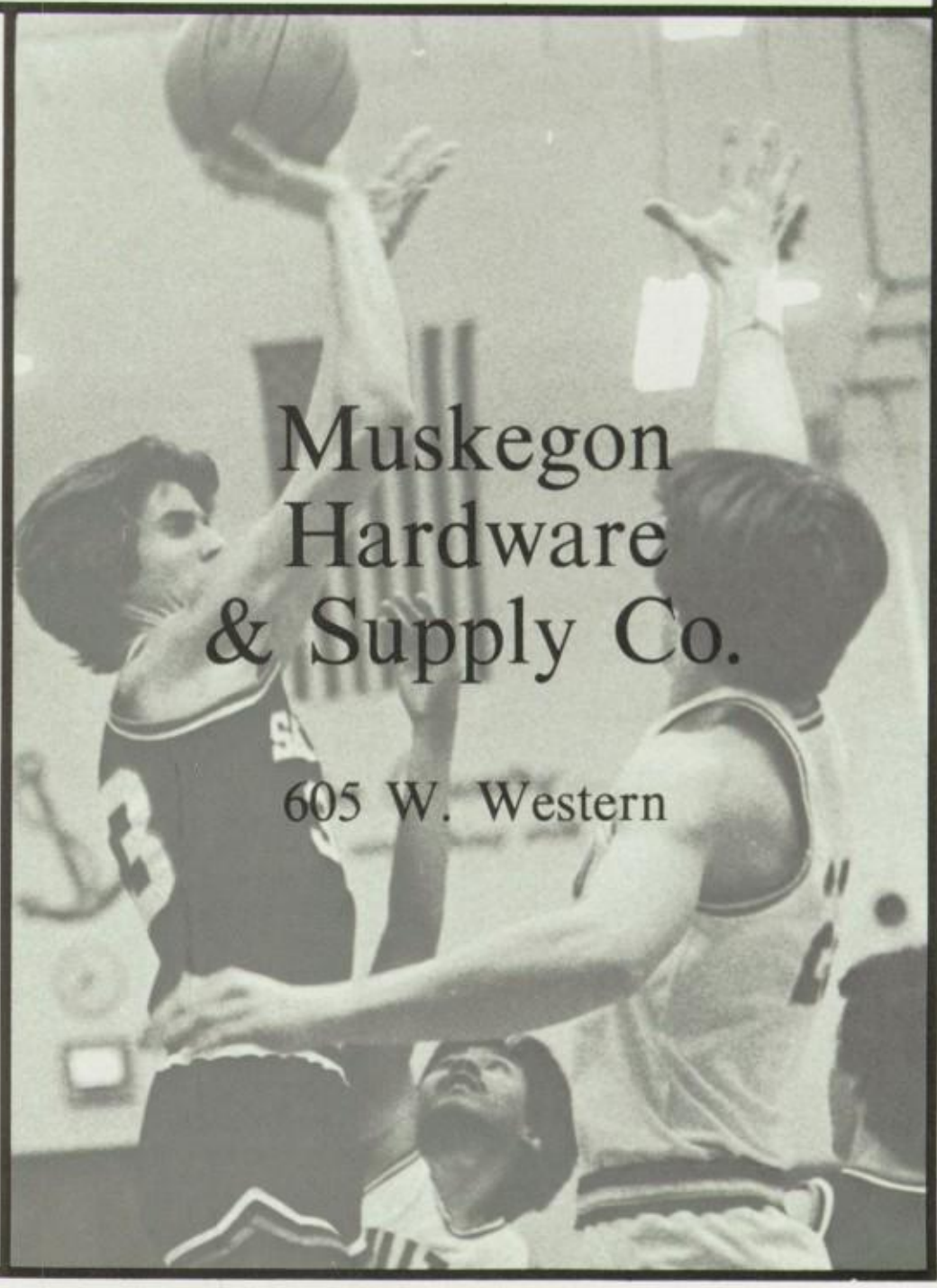

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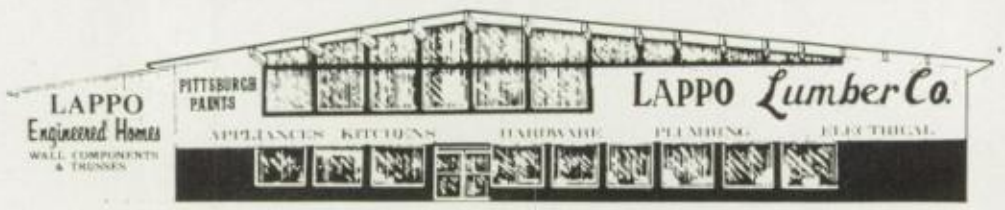

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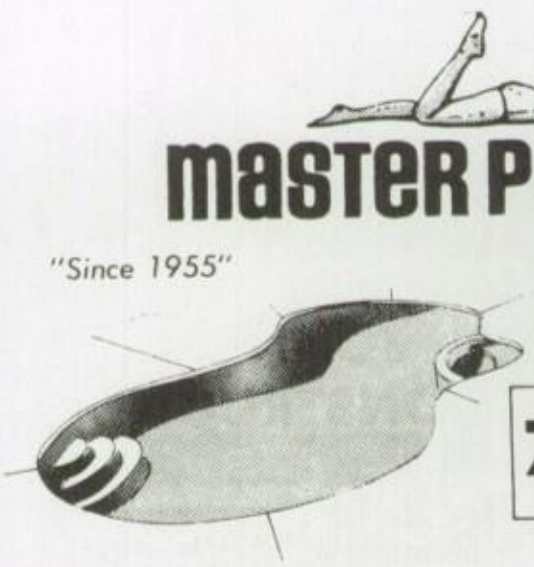

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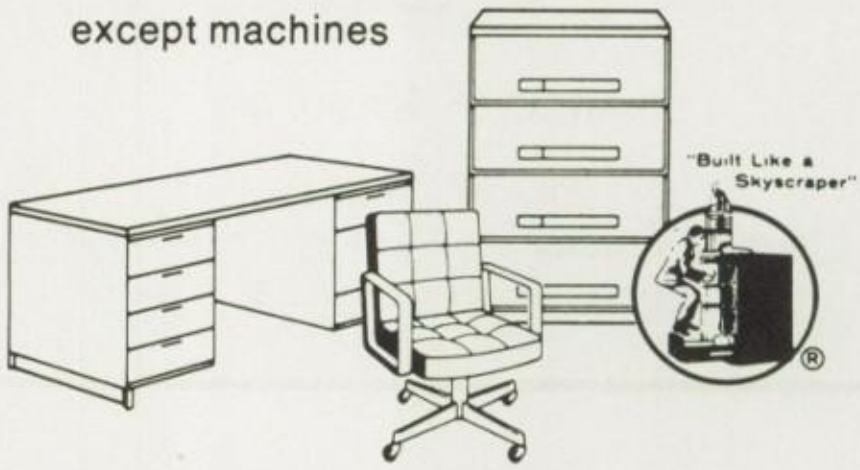

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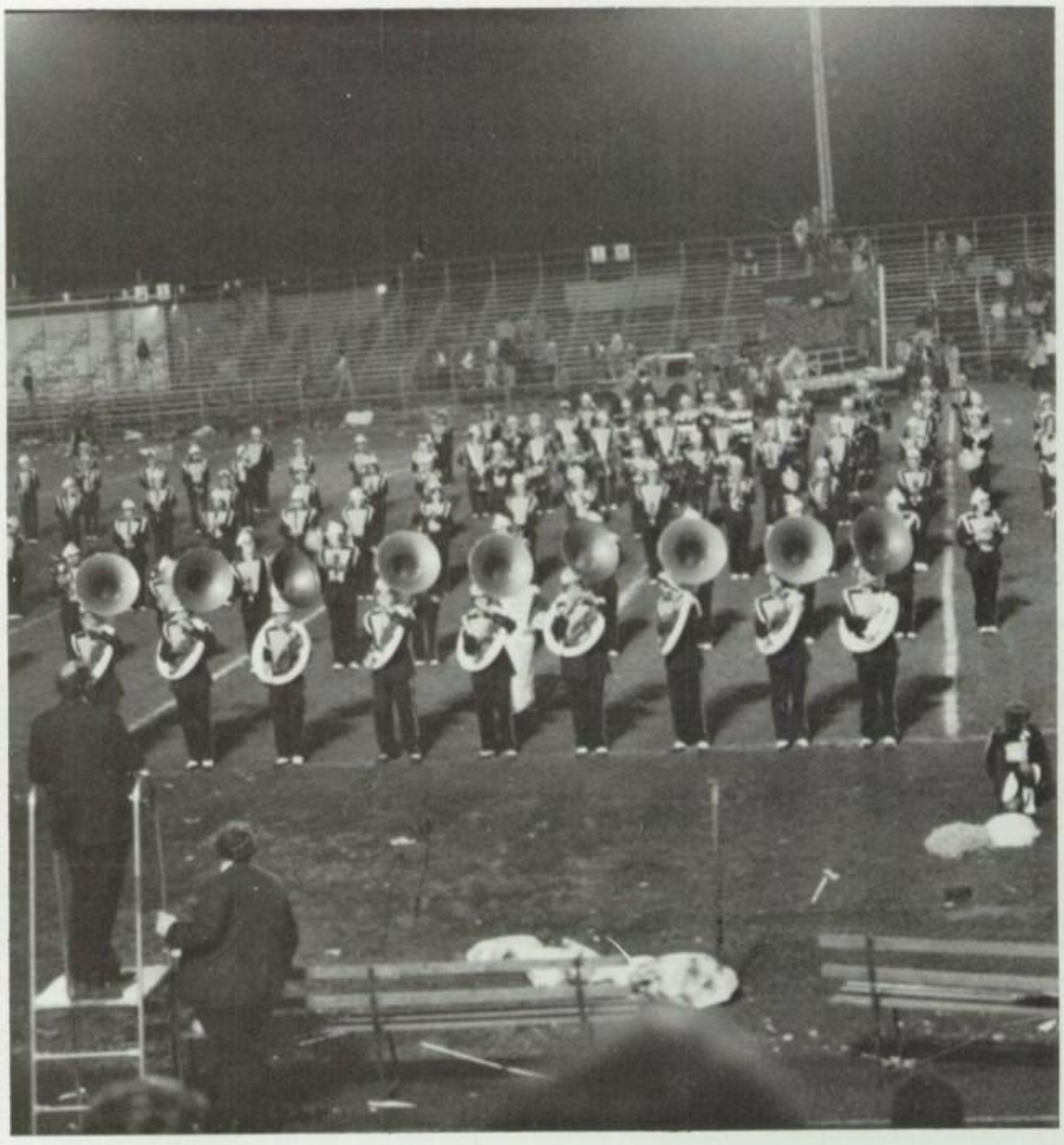

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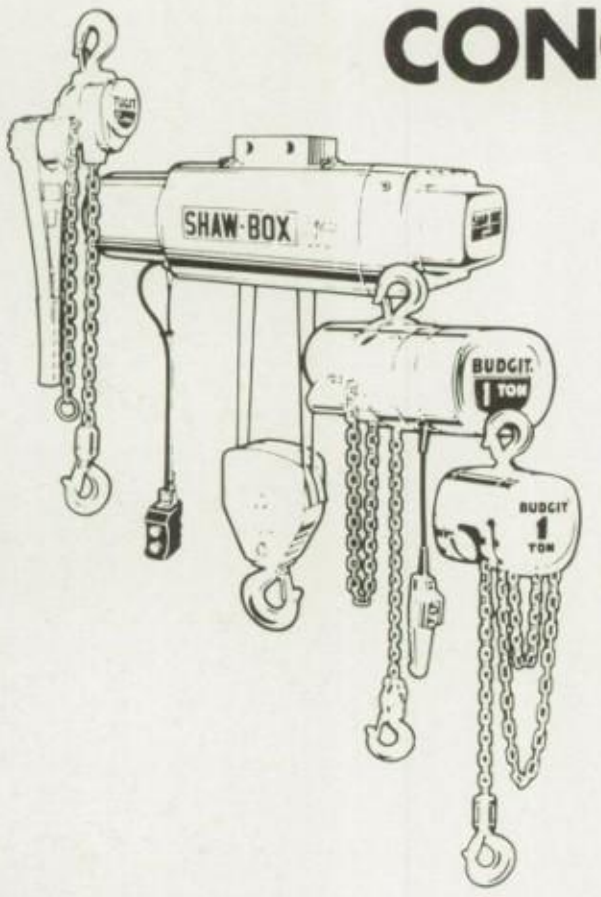

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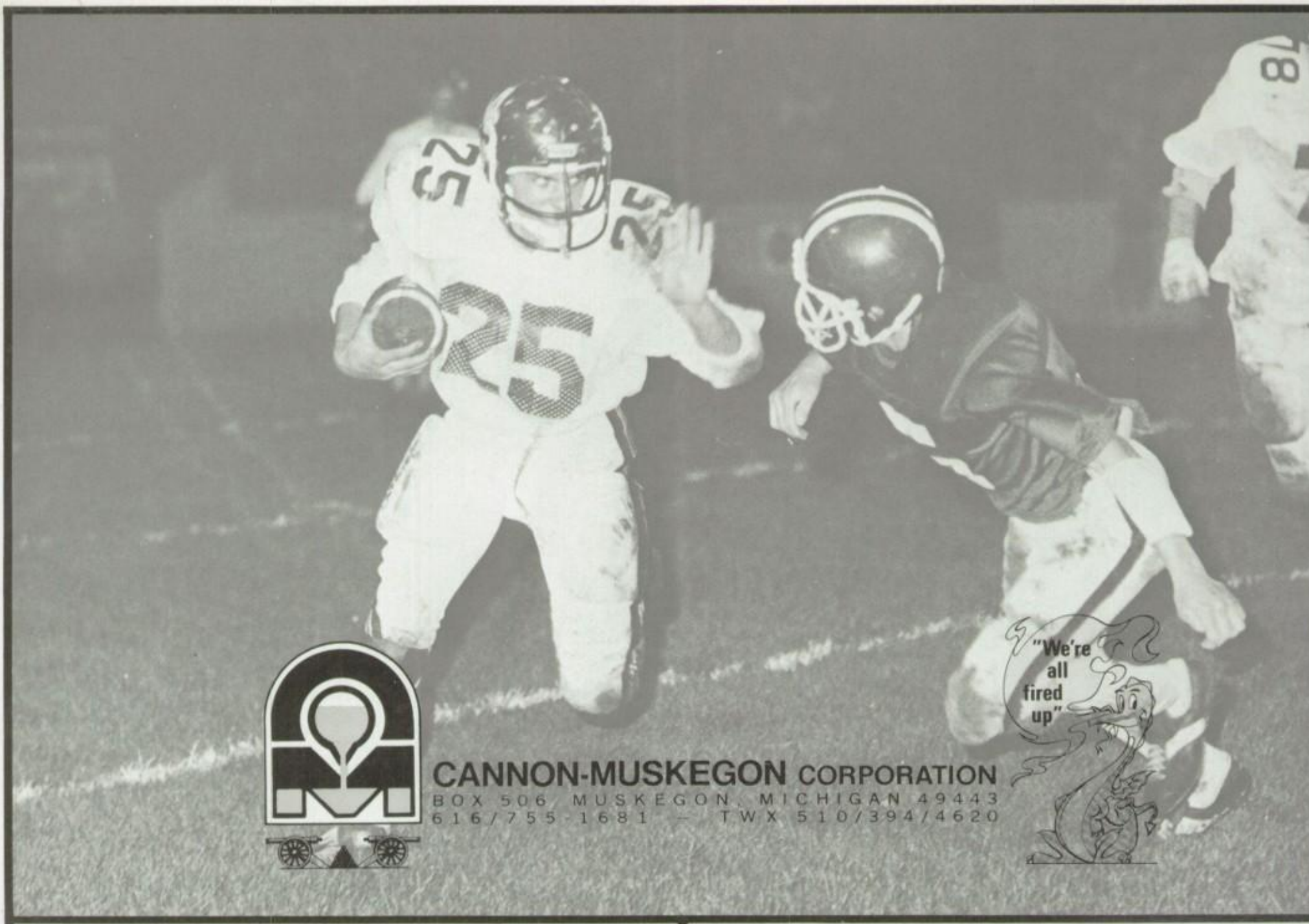

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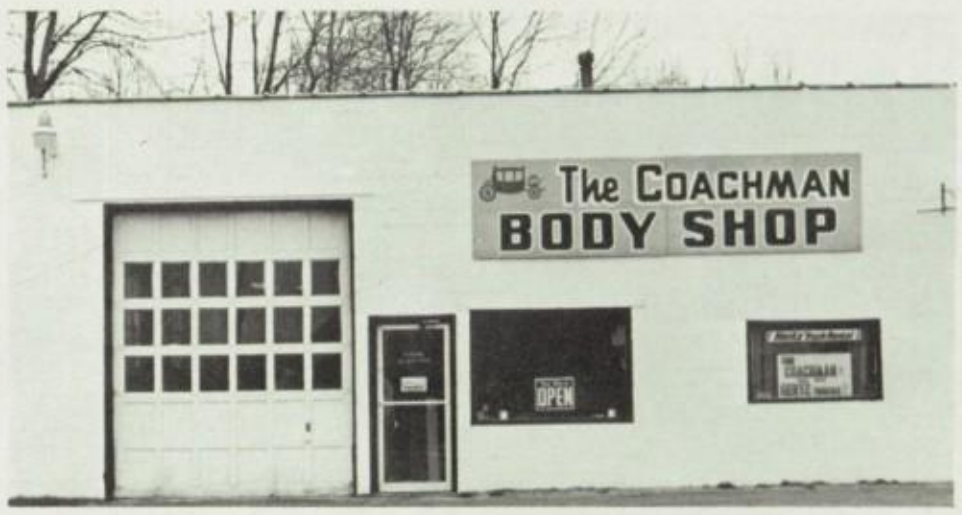

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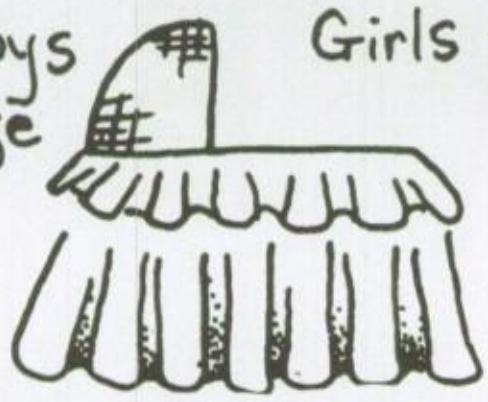

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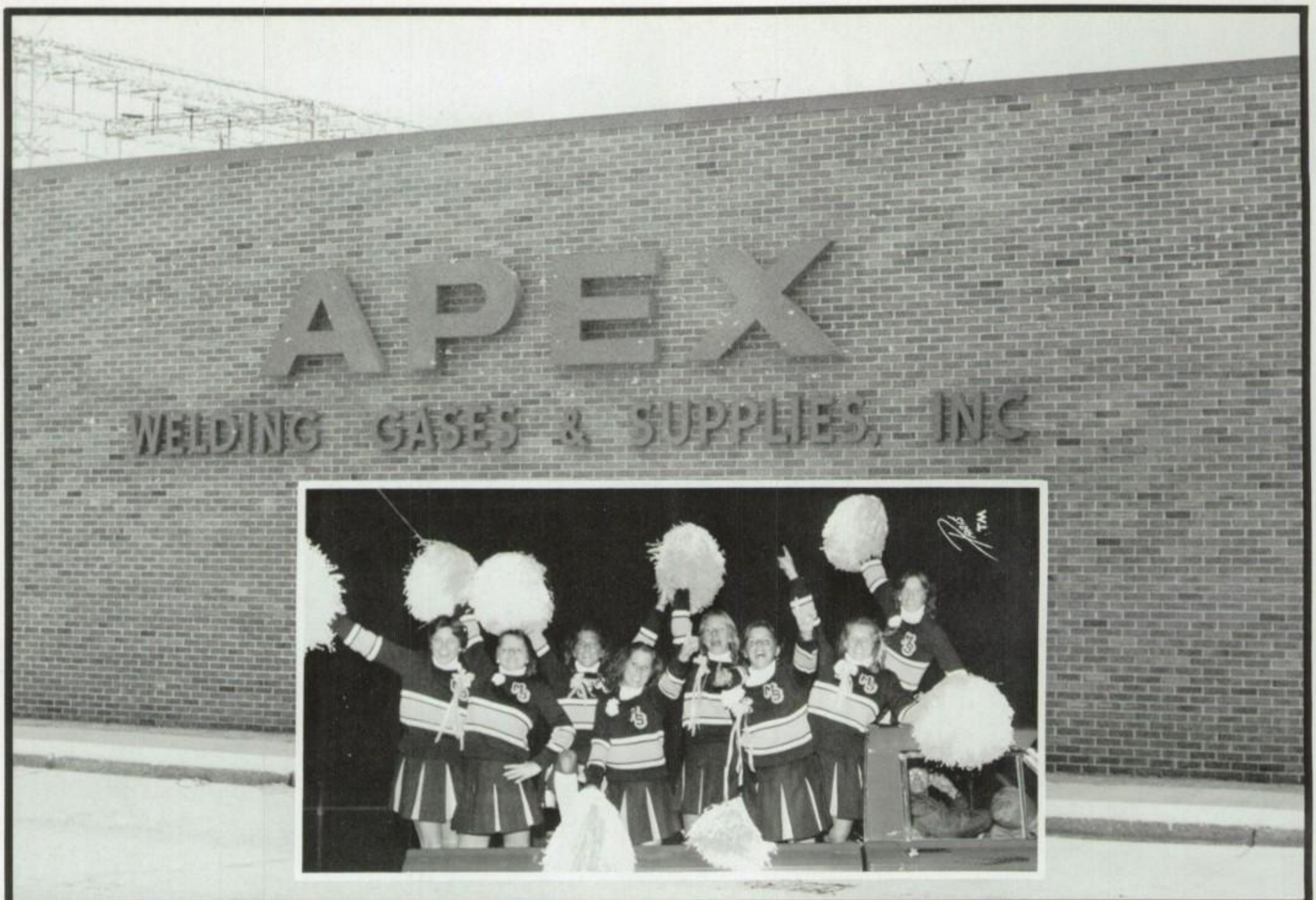

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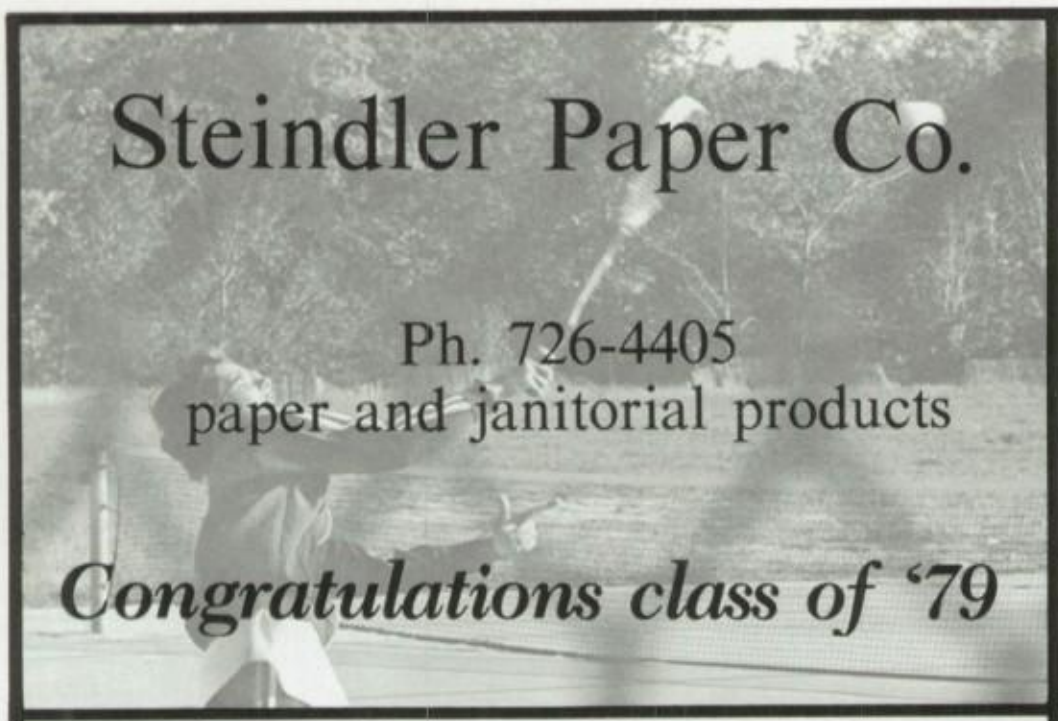

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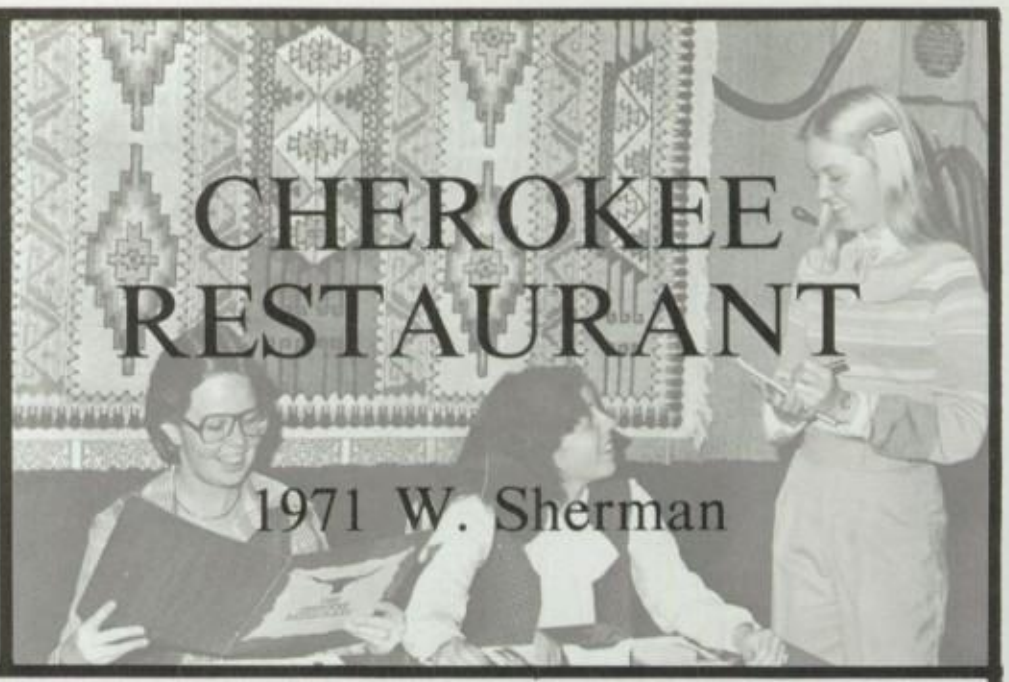

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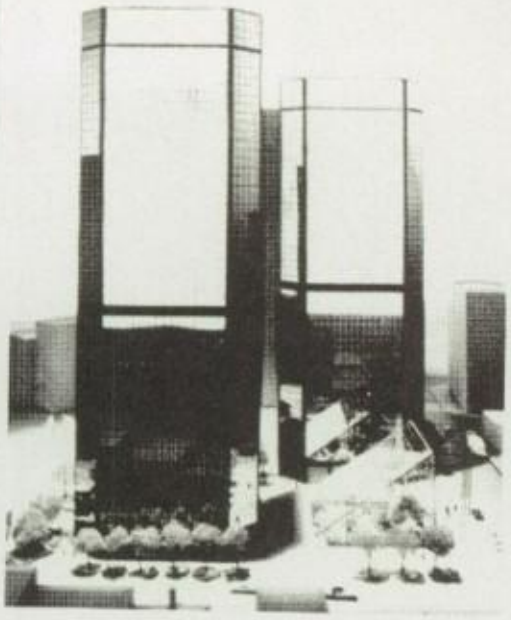

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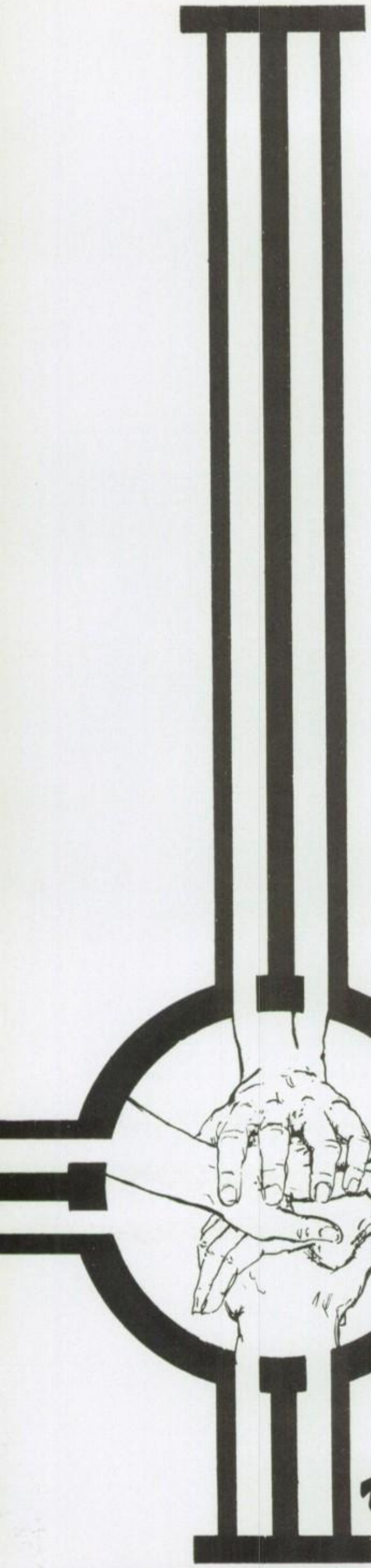

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Togetherness is the word that captures the feeling of a memorable prom.

School life can be a lot easier with special, individual help from teachers. Math teacher Dick Jones assists sophomore Mark Konecny.

Seniors Terri Finch and Elton Franklin share good-times before graduation.

Being together makes life easier. A bad test grade is something to be unhappy about, but if someone else has a bad grade too, we done't feel so terrible — we're together with someone else.

Thoughout life people need to be together. Imagine what a football, volleyball, or baseball team would be like if no one got together — there wouldn't be a team at all. Business corporations wouldn't exist; in fact, our government wouldn't exist if people did not get together and write the Declaration of Independence.

True, we need to be alone sometimes, time to think — but life would be boring if we didn't get together once in a while. Whether it's being with one special person, or a great big crowd, being together with people is fun, sometimes necessary, and definitely part of our everyday life.

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